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Dedication



Dr. Kenneth Lindley, Chairman, Division of Science and Mathematics

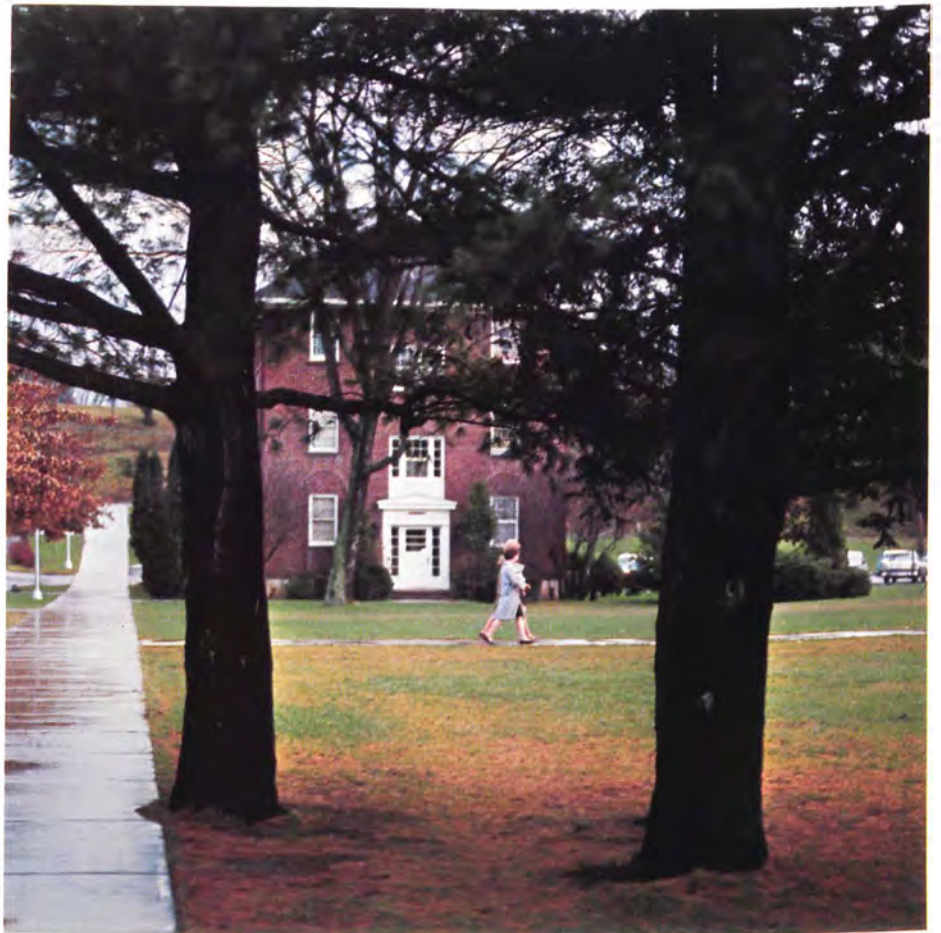
Teacher, administrator, planner, student: all these and many more are the responsibilities of a division chairman. They are especially great in a time of transition, for he must both look ahead to the needs of the future and at the same time keep in mind the lessons of the past and the possibilities of the present.

The man to whom we have dedicated the 1967 *Boulder* has fulfilled all these obligations successfully, and at the same time managed to keep in touch with the students in his department. Serving as a professor and advisor, he has helped many of us find a new sense of direction. So we dedicate this, the 1967 *Boulder*, to Dr. Kenneth W. Lindley, Chairman of Science and Mathematics.



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FOREWORD



Because we live from one fleeting moment to the next, the experiences we share today will never again seem quite as vivid or as immediate to us. At best, we may reminisce about these moments, but they will not be the same. We will have only our time-blurred memories, aided by such mementos as this book, to bring back to us the past.

So, as you read and remember, we hope you may once again catch a glimpse of what Houghton College meant to us, the Students of 1966-67.





The year 1966-67 started much like all other years, Freshmen arriving first to face their Big Brothers and Sisters and then a barrage of tests. But the Sophs, in a true spirit of brotherhood, brightened the lives of the test-weary Frosh with "planned recreation"—initiation.





Honor Court—the upperclassmen reward the Sophs for their efforts in behalf of Frosh adjustment. Then off to Letchworth for picnics and a Houghton-any.

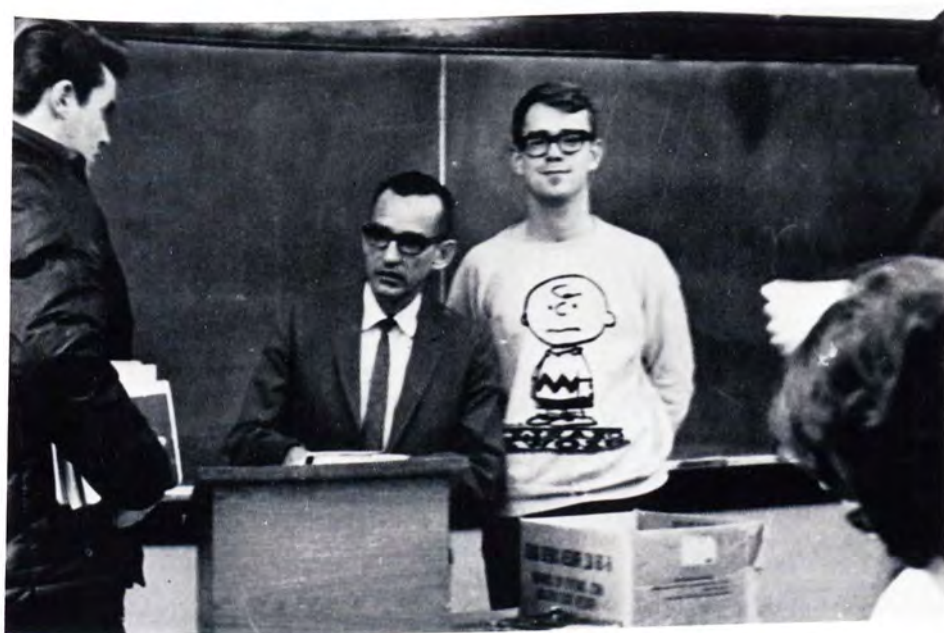






Classes started, with the usual plague of forgotten class cards, mispronounced names and a multitude of new expenses.





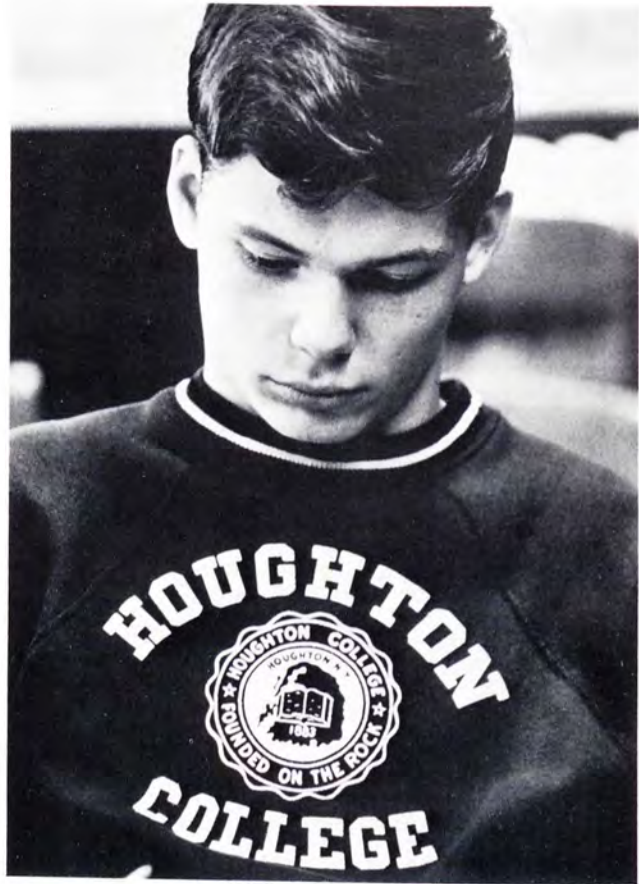


Taking advantage of the last good days of autumn, classes met out of the classrooms and the Quad became an arena for athletic competition.





As the year progressed, we settled in to the routine of classes, chapels, Friday night meals, etc.





Lectures, labs, discussions filled our time as we struggled to master Nietzsche, Quantum mechanics and Ibsen. We achieved new knowledge, and with it, understanding.





Sports provided diversion from studies and necessary recreation for students. Participation was encouraged on all levels, individual, houseleague, class and varsity.







*Soccer, tennis, skiing, basketball, football
—All these and more were offered to
those interested enough to take advantage
of them. Fostered by the Athletic Associa-
tion and ski club, sports held an important
place in our leisure time activities.*

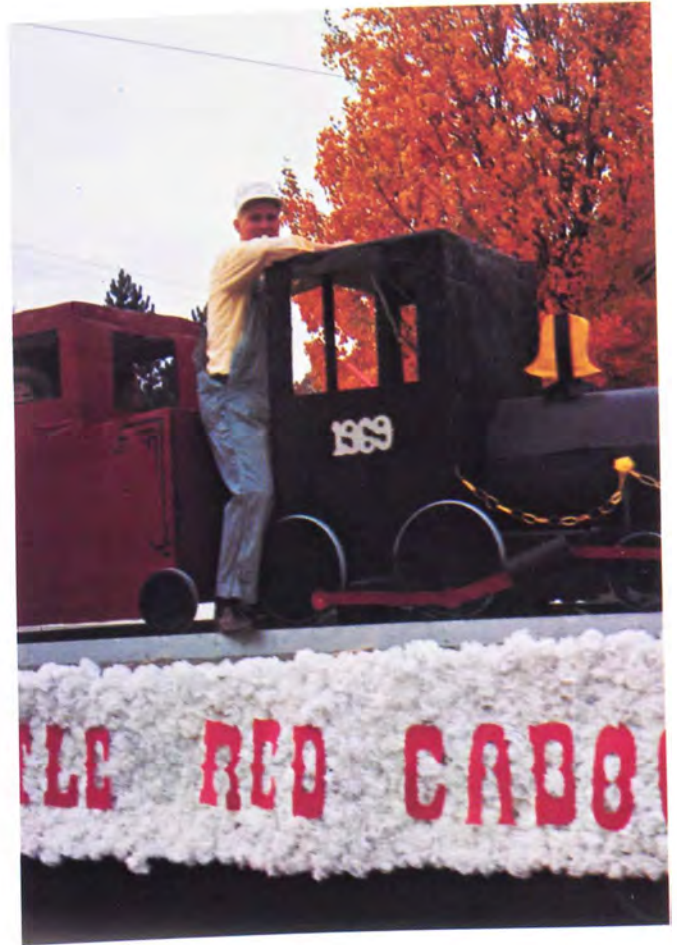






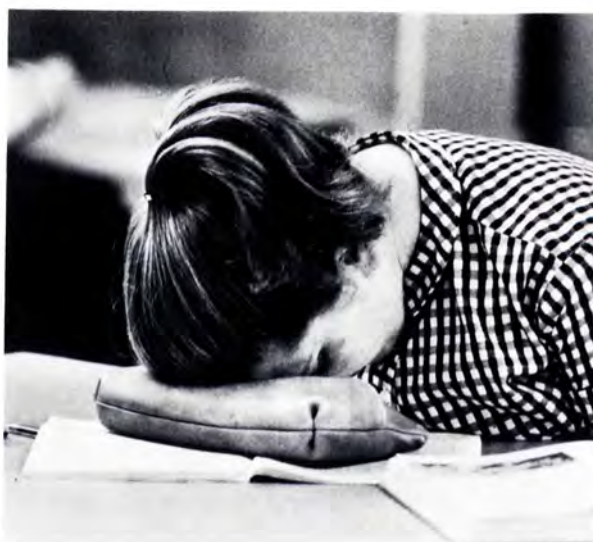
Homecoming highlighted the autumn. Senior Bonnie Ellison reigned as Queen, while before a crowd of students and alumni, Gold battled Purple to a stalemate.

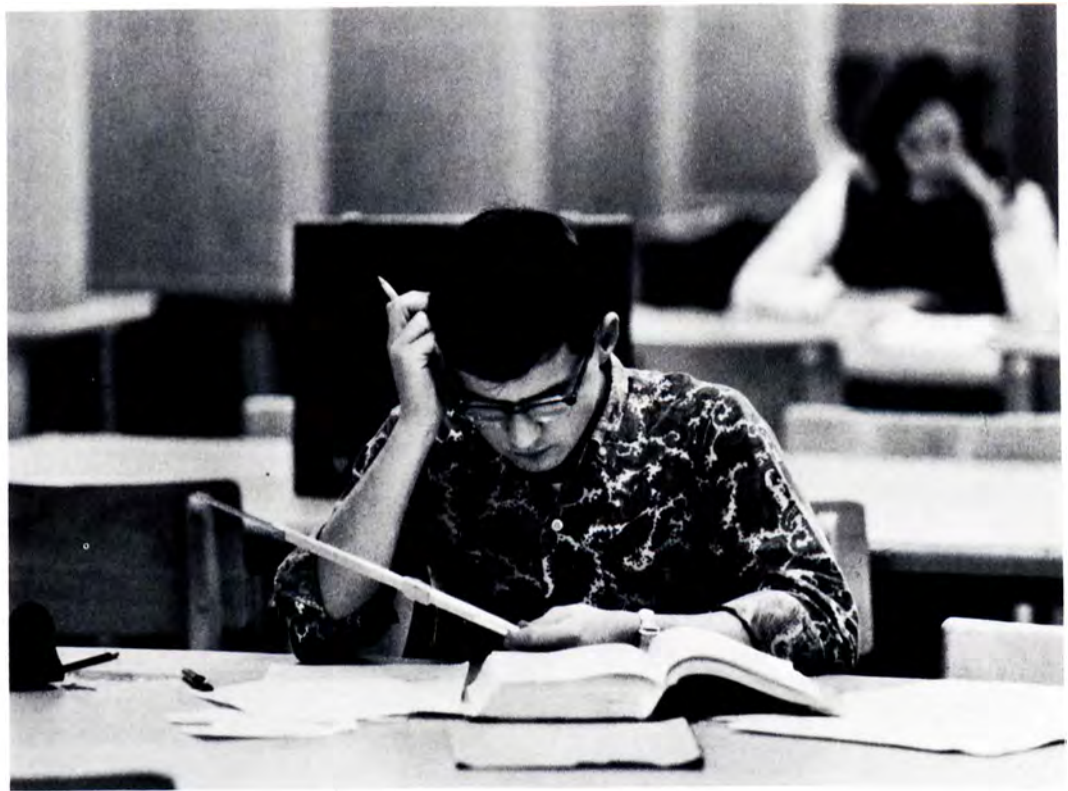






After Homecoming, studying began in earnest as midterms were not far off.





Student life gradually settled down to the busy, well-ordered life of the scholar. We became a part of Houghton, and Houghton became a part of each of our lives.





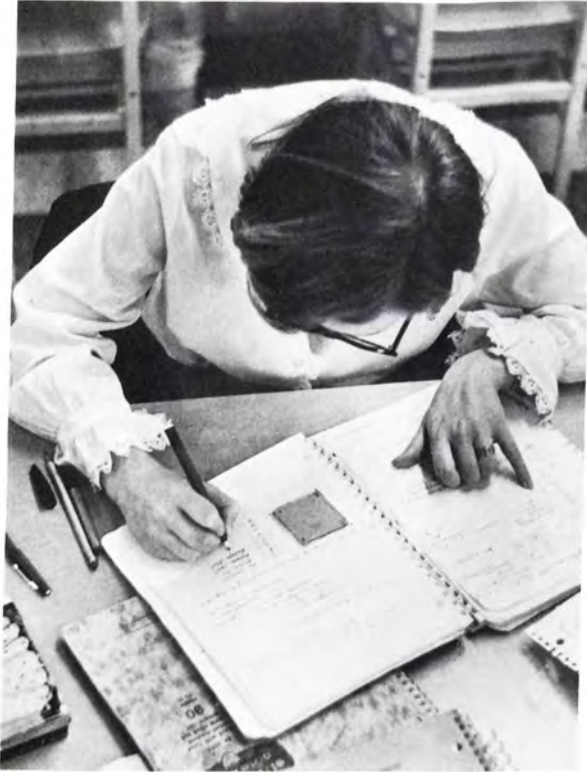
The routine of studies and tests was not altogether uninterrupted. Educational movies, plays, Artist series and spirited basketball games allow an outlet for student energies.











With the approach of final exams, students become aware of the necessity for comprehensive study. The library fills and students congregate in small groups to thrash out problems in course material.





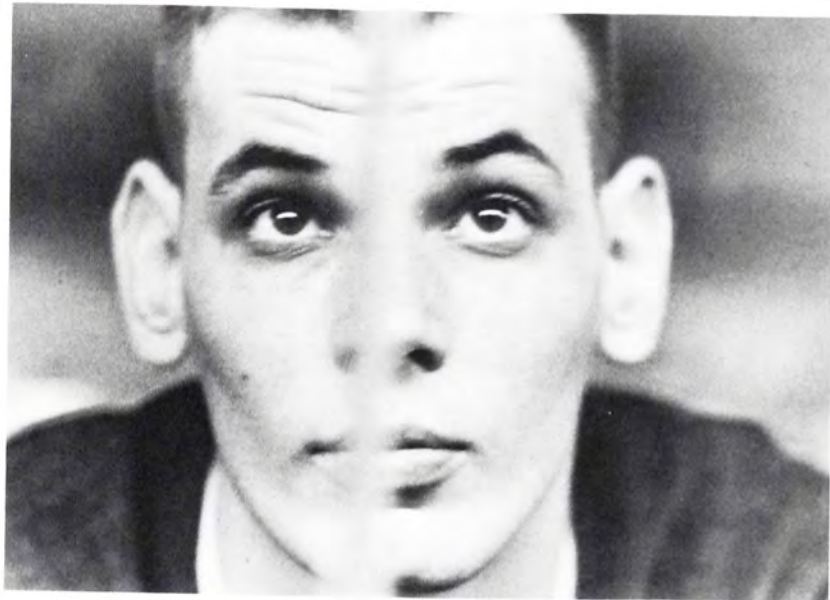


But a college education cannot be limited to the realm of classroom work. For it was here that we met and grew to appreciate those around us. We learned much from each other—both about them and about ourselves.





And somehow we found ourselves changing through the year. Out of the hustle of dissections and measurements, term papers and tests, parties and ball games we emerged with a new sense of depth, a greater maturity.







As the year drew to a close the Annual Ritual of Sadie Hawkins Day lent amusement for the boys and a last chance for the girls.







And then it was over. Another year, like so many before it, had passed into history. And yet, it is not forgotten nor will it ever be as long as we who lived it remember.





Left to right: Donna Humbert, *Sec'y*; Dennis DeRight, *Treas.*; Rich Dorst, *Pres.*; Wes Lytle, *Vice-Pres.*

CAPS AND GOWNS

We are indeed the "Class of '67" a title fulfilled. Four years pass quickly. This last was the exciting finale; busy, satisfying and a little frightening. We watched the hillsides of the Genesee change color in the fall. Homecoming; our classmate reigned as Queen, and we suddenly realized Alumni faces were more familiar than those of Freshmen. The first months were quiet, waiting for our practice teachers to return and swell the ranks. We joined then, firm and strong—Seniors! But the dignity of our position didn't dampen our enthusiastic support of our class. In every area the Burgundy and Silver were much in evidence. We welcomed, yet dreaded the Spring; the last chase (and chance!) on Sadie Hawkin's Day, the banquets, Skip Weekend—all happy memories. Sometimes, in a quiet moment, we reflected on friends, on influences and professors, on mental and spiritual growth; on all that means Houghton. We remembered the way we had come; the experience of it all. Now we seek new paths. The chimes play "Lead On Oh King Eternal" across the campus. We put on our caps and gowns and we take the first steps.





Nancy and Linda . . . attending at homecoming.

The *Lanthorn* presents . . . Danney.





Henry Abbink
German, Psychology



Rose L. Abbruzze
French



Roy Acomb
Business Administration



Vance Agee
German, Classics



Carolyn Applin
English



Frank Ark
Bible



James Arthur
Zoology



June Ballman
Psychology, Sociology



Dale Bauer
Music Education, Voice



William Bautz
Religion



Janet Beach
Social Science



Dwight Beaven
General Science



Martha Beavers
Sociology



Sheryl Bentley
French



Karen L. Berg
Social Science



Bruce Bliss
History



Betty Lou Bohnstadt
Social Science



Barbara Bolles
Christian Education



Ann Boyer
Spanish



Karal Boyer
Sociology, German



Linda Bradshaw
English



Robert Brotzman
Writing



Roy Brunner
Organ



Janet Burgess
Voice



Lynn Cairns
History



Daniel Carradice
Business Administration



Phyllis E. Clark
Social Science



George Craik
Religion



Barry Crossman
Physics



Thomas Danney
Bible



Lois Davenport
Social Science



Charles Davis
Physics



Gloria Day
Music Education



Dennis DeRight
Physics



Francis Dohrau
Classics



Richard Dorst
Philosophy



Judy Derck
Social Science



Daniel Doupe
Mathematics, Physics



Carol Drexler
German



Carolyn Drill
Classics



Clarence Driskill
French, Writing



Dixie Lee Dunbar
Philosophy, English



Marguerite Dunn
English



John Dunnack
Religion



Carol Dyer
English



Eric Eck
Spanish



Ronald Edington
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Ruth Einfeldt
Psychology



Janet Elliot
Mathematics



Donald Ellis
Trumpet



Bonnie Ellison
Sociology



Wayne Erickson
Business Administration



Robert Eustace
General Science



Carolyn Flanagan
English



Peter Finch
General Science



David Findley
Business Administration



Nancy Facer
English



Frank Fortunato
Voice, Piano



Maxine Foster
French



Martha Fox
Mathematics



Peter Friedrick
Mathematics



Willis Gay
Psychology



Donna Glasgow
Psychology



Susan Glickert
English



Michael Gleichman
Psychology



Keith Greer
Psychology



Marianne Greis
Sociology



Bruce Gross
History



Marilyn Grunert
French



Kay Hamilton
Psychology, Mathematics



Sandra Hamilton
French



Sheila Harris
Spanish



Linda Hay
French



Alan Heatherington
Violin



Louise Herman
Christian Education



David Hicks
Philosophy



Delight Hill
English



Betty Hiltsey
English



Danice Horner
Social Science



Elizabeth Howe
English



Arlene Hoyer
Psychology



Cheryl Hussey
Voice, Music Education



Wilford Hutchinson
Social Science



John Hyvonen
Christian Education



Robert Janssen
Sociology



Sarah Jamison
Mathematics



Anne Johnson
Social Science



Shirley Johnson
Social Science



Houghton Kane
History



Daniel Kauffman
Mathematics



Elizabeth Kelly
English



Helen Keysor
Social Science



Eugene Kindschi
Philosophy



Carol King
Social Science



Gary King
Social Science



Ruth Kleinschmidt
Sociology



Betty Jean Krauss
German



Gail Kuhn
General Science



James Lacey
Psychology



Florence La Point
English



Richard Lawyer
English



James Layton
English



Gwendolyn Lee
German, Sociology



Robert Lenehan
German



Grace Lincoln
General Science



Lester Linder
Religion



David Lucier
History



Laurene Lyman
Sociology, Psychology



Wesley Lytle
Mathematics



Daniel McBride
History



Debbie McCabe
English



Samuel McCullough
Business Administration



Gloria Malara
French



Paul Maitland
English



Sandra Mallula
General Science



Joanna Mangano
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Bonita Mann
Spanish



Richard Martin
Sociology



Virginia Mathis
History, Sociology



Judi Matthews
Sociology



Christine Mehrling
Mathematics



Dorothy Miller
English



Mary Miller
General Science



Mary Jane Morton
French



David Musser
Music Education, Voice



Owen Ndungu
History



Sharon Nedrow
Social Science



Richard Nelson
German, French



David Oetinger
Zoology



Margaret Owen
French



Joan Pacocha
Bible, Christian Education



James Parks
Chemistry



Alice Peoples
German



Douglas Perkins
Psychology



Daniel Perrine
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David Peterson
General Science



Henry Philage
Religion



Carol Phillips
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Richard Pope
English



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Sociology



Kathleen Pude
Bible



William Putnam
Mathematics



Annette Raish
French



Fred Rayburn
History



Dorothy Reynolds
Mathematics



Elaine Robinson
Voice, Piano



Jane Ross
Social Science



Alison Sabados
Sociology



William Sammons
Social Science, French



Robert Sandberg
Business Administration



William Schrader
Bible



Kenneth Seaman
Religion



Sharon Seaman
Social Science



Linda Sherman
Psychology



Samuel Siemoens
Chemistry



Mary Sigmon
Music Education, Voice



Linda Simons
Christian Education



David Smith
*History, Business
Administration*



Ruth Smith
Social Science



Margaret Stanley
Church Music, Organ



Rose Steele
Sociology



Sandra Stegner
Mathematics



Anne Stevenson
Sociology



Sharon Stevenson
Social Science



Trudy Stevenson
Voice



Donna Stewart
Mathematics



Kathleen Stewart
Business Administration



Philip Stockin
Business Administration



Timothy Stowell
History



William Struse
Mathematics



Ruth Sweatman
Mathematics



Cheryl Tait
Sociology



Amos Tanner
Mathematics



John Tatko
Social Science



Susanne Taylor
Social Science



Judy Thompson
French



Gary Towner
English



James Tuttle
Bible



Judy Tyler
Zoology



David Vandenberg
Classics



Roberta Van Hine
Social Science



David Van Ornum
History



Edith Waldron
French, Christian Education



Gloria Warren
Psychology, English



Mary Lee Wendell
Music Education, Voice



Phyllis Weyer
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William White
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Mary Wilday
General Science



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Dean Wilson
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Paul Wise
French



Constance Witmer
German, Chemistry



William Wright
General Science



Barbara Wurth
English



Daniel Zaehring
Philosophy



Who's Who



Karen Berg

Ten seniors have been selected this year for recognition in *Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges*. These are the students who gave and worked more than just what was expected. They became involved; they interacted. They achieved scholastically, they participated, and were leaders. Now Houghton honors them in return.

History major Karen Berg has interests and activities ranging from those typical to an elementary education minor to *Info* editor, Student Senator and Junior-Senior Banquet committee member. Her interests also included participation in houseleague sports and in extension work as trio member and pianist and with the Nunda Teen Work.



Linda Bradshaw

An enthusiastic member of Debate Club, Linda Bradshaw an English major, has also added vitality and spirit to houseleague basketball, class volleyball, C.S.O. girls teamwork, Oratorio Society, the *Boulder* staff, and the Civil Rights Committee. Desk proctoring and kitchen work at East Hall have been an addition to her busy schedule. Linda's ultimate goal is to teach college English. More immediate, though, is graduate school at one of the universities in the Boston area.

Student Senate president Houghton Kane is a man of many campus interests. He has contributed to campus publications in the roles of *Star* reporter, *Lantern* entrant, and *Boulder* literary editor. Houghton's energetic college career has also included football, basketball, softball, and track. Academe, positions at WJSL, junior class vice-president, and Gao-waiting have comprised still more of this history major's activities. Grad school work in political science takes first place on Houghton's future agenda.

Dennis DeRight's physics major and minors of music, German, and math, indicate his well-balanced scholastic program. Musically inclined, he has been a member of College Choir, Ambassador Quartet and Oratorio. Soccer and houseleague sports fill his athletic category. Seldom without a camera, Dennis has served as photographer for both *Boulder* and *Star*. Senior class treasurer, he has also been involved with WJSL and Nunda Teen Work.

Nancy Facer is known as a popular and able participant in campus life. While maintaining high rank on the Dean's List as an English major, she has served as Student Senate secretary and was twice chosen homecoming attendant. She has been class secretary and chaplain, a *Star* reporter, has helped on numerous committees and worked as a Gao waitress.

Small but energetic, Sheila Harris is an active member of the class of '67. A Spanish major, she has found a secure place on the Dean's List. Both class and



Houghton Kane



Dennis DeRight



David Vandenberg



Roger Owens



Dave Musser

houseleague athletics have seen her participation. For *Boulder*, Sheila worked as proof editor. She has also been involved in CSO, FMF, and Oratorio.

Foreign Missions Fellowship will perhaps sponsor another Houghton grad, David Hicks, a past treasurer and president of FMF. Working with Operation Mobilization in Europe this summer, Dave and his wife Cathy have plans also for seminary, and finally full-time missionary service. Dave has served as *Star* editor, East Hall head waiter, and WJSL announcer besides using his musical talent in the college choir and oratorio. He graduates with a major in philosophy.

Versatile David Musser's talents have been distributed among numerous activities. A voice major, he has directed the Class of '67 choir, been president of the Music Education Club and a member of the Chamber Singers. Dave has held the position of business manager and also assistant director of the A Capella Choir. In areas other than music, he has served as president of University Outreach, Houghton treasurer for Operation Mobilization, and supervisor of the Academy dining hall. Dave participated in one season of class basketball and was last year's advertising manager of the *Boulder*.

Chem major Roger Owens is also a basketball enthusiast, playing both class and color ball. Responsibilities as head lab assistant for organic and general chemistry labs have figured heavily in his schedule. Another married student, Roger has also been an East Hall waiter and Sunday School teacher. Roger's near-future plans are focused upon either graduate or med school.

David Vandenberg, a real leader, served as president of his class during both its Freshman and Sophomore years, and as its senator last year. Dave has been involved in houseleague basketball and volleyball, German and Classics Clubs. He has sung in the Oratorio Society and Concert Ensemble. Current extra-curricular activities include head-waiting at East and proctoring at Shenawana. Graduating with a double major in German and Classics, Dave looks forward to language work, either with the government or Wycliff Translators, though medical school is not out of the question.



David Hicks



Nancy Facer



Sheila Harris



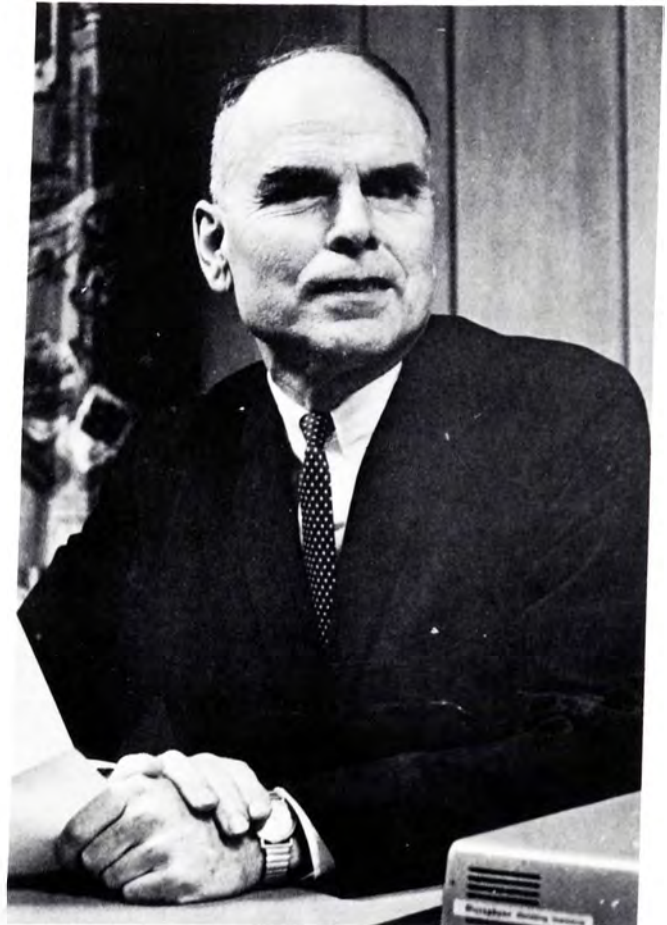
Administration-Faculty



Dr. Stephen W. Paine—a name almost synonymous with Houghton College—a man dedicated to his duties as a Christian and a president, and to scholarship. Frequent and necessary trips to represent the college at distant functions remove him from the academic atmosphere which he prefers. Dr. Paine can ably discuss many topics, but upon mentioning his faith or his academic pursuits a telltale sparkle glows in his eyes.

As vice-president of the National Evangelical Theological Society, as a participant in the fourteen-member committee working on a new translation of the Bible, and as a professor of Greek he best attests to his stance on scholarship.

However, it still is as the Tuesday chapel speaker that most Houghton students know him and will long remember his Bible studies and “somebody has to say it” reminders to the student body.



Dr. Stephen W. Paine



Dr. Robert Luckey

Houghton College HOUGHTON, NEW YORK

Since 1883 Founded on the Rock

... from the desk of the President

Living up to the title Vice-President in Development, Dr. Robert Luckey is constantly concerned with the growing pains of Houghton College. In a never-ending succession, the whirl of science building blueprints, appeals and pledges for contributions, discussions with architects, ever-increasing needs for a student center, new dorm and dining hall facilities finds "Dr. Bob" in the midst seeking a sufficient approach!

The development of Houghton carries him far beyond the college community to foundations and corporations where he truly "is" the Houghton College many people know. His Christ-like thinking and his warm personality have made him a respected and invaluable personage at Houghton.

We want you to have a copy of our most recent year book. It gives you a chance to see the college through the eyes of the students.

Robert Luckey



Dr. Bert Hall

Academic Dean

Double Duty

Dr. Bert Hall, the well-liked and highly capable head of the Theology Department, assumed added duties this year as the College Dean.

His is a demanding job—the entire academic scene is under his guidance—arranging the curriculum, constantly urging educational and professional awareness in each of the faculty, and encouraging the best work from students. To partially accomplish his goals, Dean Hall has initiated a bi-weekly news sheet for the faculty and suggested occasional open lectures in regularly scheduled classes. In addition, during President Paine's absence he assumes responsibility for chapels and faculty meetings.

Always busy, always thoughtful, Dr. Hall's manner reflects the love of Christ in his life.

Personnel Deans

Understanding and Dedication

To be a personnel dean requires a certain authority combined with an understanding heart, a definite dedication to students and occasionally strong nerves. It is the understanding heart that leaves the greatest impact on the students' lives.

Dean of Women Lola Haller, and Dean of Men James Mills, fill these positions which exist on a thin line between the school policy and constantly changing fads and attitudes of students.

Miss Haller, busily engaged in committee work, constantly sought for permission to innumerable activities, avoided by wearers of too-short skirts, is aided in her responsibilities by patient house mothers.

Dean Mills finds his duties complex and varied—the problem of the draft, responsibility for occasional chapel talks on student-requested subjects, and sincere guidance for students in need of understanding.



Dean James Mills



Dean Lola Haller

Pastor

Practical Theologian

Houghton College is inseparably bonded to the village church by faith, active participation, and Pastor Angell.

The Reverend Edward D. Angell is always active; whether visiting parishioners, infirm patients, speaking in chapel or counselling students. Without a regular assistant, or a college chaplain, the extra burden placed on the pastor this year is sometimes shared by Rev. Wolters, Rev. Nussey, and individual faculty advisors. Consistently relevant, most incisive this year was his series of messages on the Lord's Prayer; ritual was taken away and the words became a true supplication of the heart. A scholar, practical theologian, and true friend of students, Pastor Angell is a man dedicated to God, his church, and his community.



Reverend Edward Angell



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



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

Staff

Achieving Efficiency

Although somewhat overshadowed by the more prominent positions of the administrators, the college staff is no less vital to life at Houghton.

Their duties as registrars, head residents, caretakers, secretaries, nurses, and cooks do not bring them into contact with a general mass of students, but with individual personalities. It is for these individuals and for high Christian ideals that the staff works faithfully to achieve efficiency and order in an expanding institution.



Wesley Nussey, Registrar; Gerald Wolter, Assistant Registrar



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



Malcolm Cox, *Controller*



Allen Smith, *Manager of College Press*



Sherman Bolles, *Manager of Bookstore*

Staff

Watching Our Welfare



Carl Shue, Assistant Dining Hall Manager of Gaoyado; Mary Boomhower, Dietician; Horace Emmons, Cook and Manager of Auxiliary Dining Hall.



Gustave Prinsell, College Physician



Florence Orser, *Head Resident of Gao*
 Pam Eadie, *Assistant*



James Stevenson, *Head Resident of Shenawana*



Sheila Graham, Linda Smith and Jacqueline Tyler, *Head Residents of East Hall.*

English

Expanding Knowledge

Meet man. He lives in literature; breathes and communicates through literature. Meet the divinely impassioned Donne, the transcending Milton.

Leave ignorance. Step with powerful preparedness into the surrounding cosmos. The challenge is there!

Know reality. Know it by those who have known it and those who have not; but who write of it. Walden Pond, Utopia. Reality?

Reach for the Universal. Expand by literature's augmenting power. Reach.

Through literature man progresses outward only to turn, and confront himself. He can grasp the deep hid truths, assimilate their potential. Conquer.



Josephine Rickard, Ph.D.,
Chairman



Alfred Campbell, B.A.



Charles Killian, B.D.



Ruth Hutton, M.A.



William Greenway, M.A.



Julia Strobe, B.A.



Nancy Barcus, B.A.



James Barcus, M.A.



Noralyn Crossley, B.A.



Ray Hazlett



C. Liddick



Learning to Communicate

One language has no true equivalents in another. Each possesses unique modes of denotation with a peculiar feeling and sound lost in translation. The study of foreign languages, ancient and modern, focuses on man's basic need and ability to communicate. The student, confronted with a new grammar, and new vocabulary, a new sound, no longer takes the gift of language for granted.

But beyond the meeting of another requirement, beyond the tediousness of language laboratory, beyond the frustration of persistent imperfection, he is offered the opportunity to:

Experience self-expression in a totally new way. Language is an art.

Find in the foreign language version new meaning for familiar Bible passages; God speaking to a people in its own language.

Read the great classics of another country with their original sound and meaning. Literature is no longer equated with English; humanity is deepened.

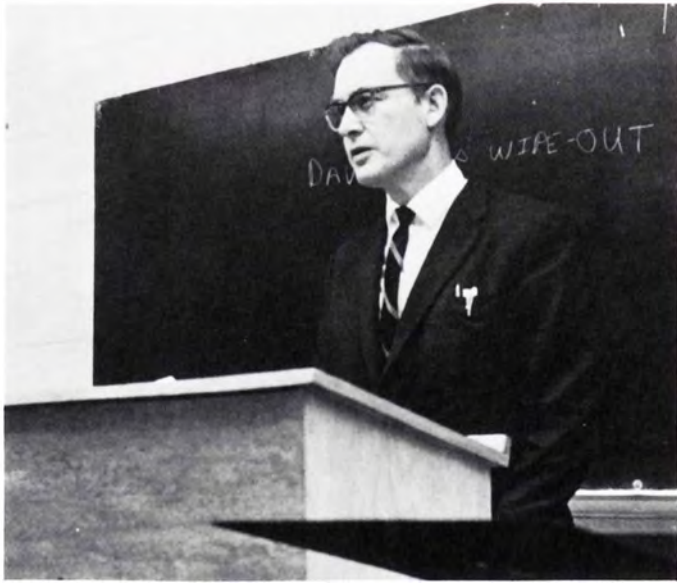
Become acquainted with the people and customs of another country. Outlook is expanded.

Gain a new and invaluable tool for God's service.

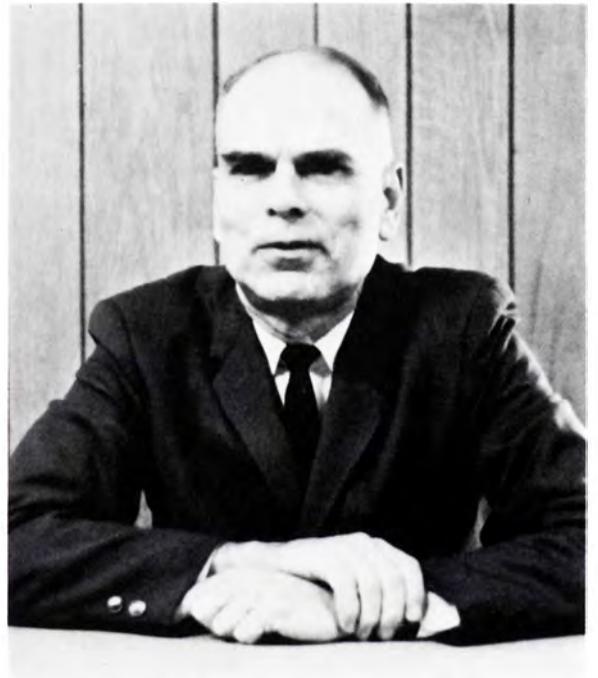
Reach the first goal of language study—when the foreign language no longer seems foreign.



Gordon Stockin, Ph.D., *Chairman*



Robert Longacre, M.A.



Stephen Paine, Ph.D.



Robert Cummings, M.A.



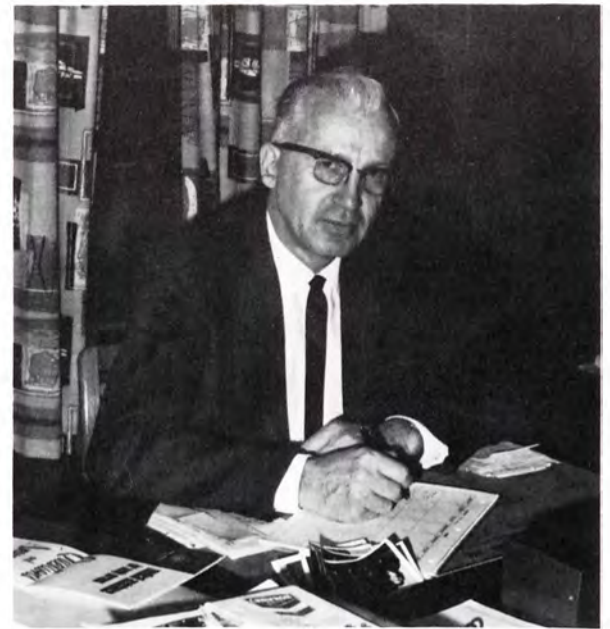
Alice Pool, Doctora en Letras



John Roederer



Elke Miller, B.A.



Robert Crosby, B.A.



Irma Cashie, B.A.



Donna King, B.A.

Social Science

Discovering Destiny

What is the nature and destiny of man? This question had been plaguing man since time immemorial. The search to know and improve himself has led man to critically analyze his past and present in order to assure himself of a future *sans pareil*.

The student is instructed to think discriminatively. Lessons of the past are recorded and examined. Obsolete beliefs are discarded; new methods employed. Better philosophies and theories are constructed in the light of new and ever increasing knowledge. The student questions many established truths and some of these fall before the on-slaught of modern facts.

Animals and machines test out the new ideas. In classroom and laboratory the tried concepts are applied.

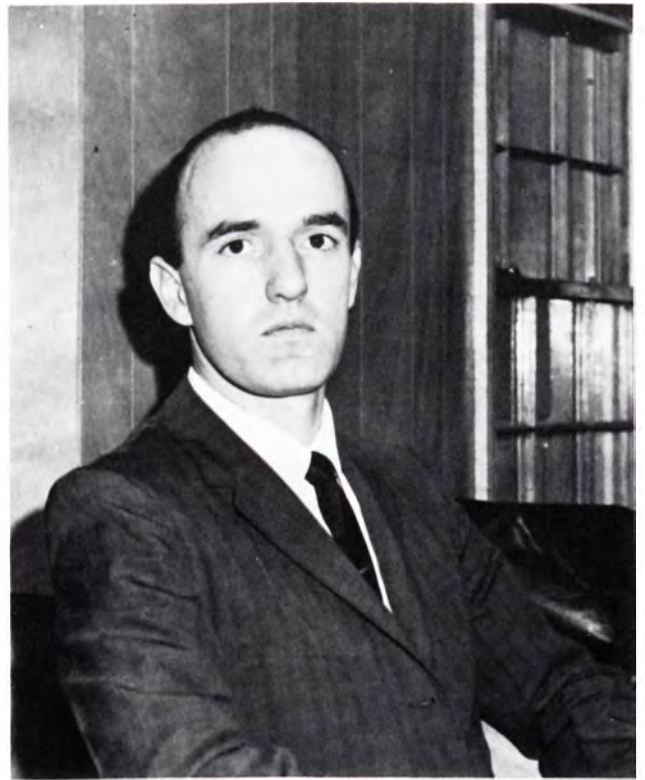
What is the nature and destiny of man? Only time will tell. Man cannot stand still but will continue to discover more about himself and his future.



Frieda Gillette, M.A., Ph.D., *Chairman*



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



Bruce Stockin, Ph.D.



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



Edward Willett, B.A.



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



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

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



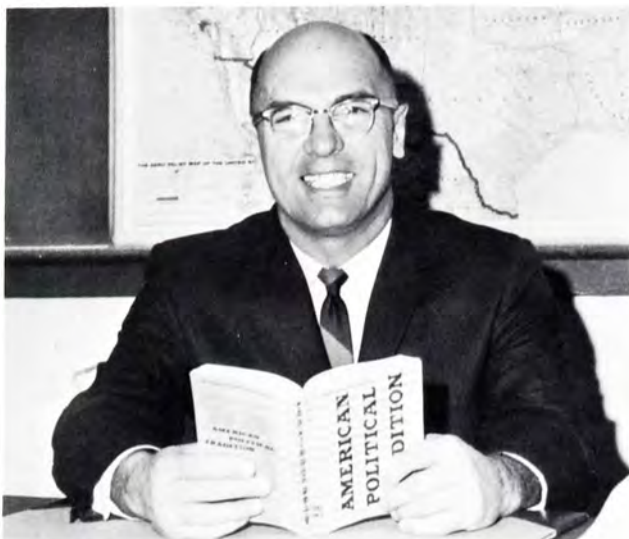
George Wells, M.Ed., Ed.D.



Roberta Fair, M.Ed.



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



Arland Rees, B.D.



Carlene Miller, B.S.



E. Douglas Burke, M.A.



Arnold Cook, B.A.



Helen Lewis, M.A.

Musical Expansion

Melody, harmony, imagination, inspiration, dreams, clear vision, keen ears, and a remembrance of “whatsoever things are true . . . whatsoever things are lovely . . . think on these things” were the contributions of the Music and Art Departments.

Each one was drawn into this swirl. They rushed from chapel in time with organ variations on a theme. The excellence of the Area Talent Series stimulated pride and willingness to become involved. Opportunities to enjoy and create came at every turn—performing in the Oratorio, carefully scrutinizing before purchasing a print, putting in listening or practice hours. Much time spent before a canvas or scored paper was repaid in a senior recital or a student art exhibit. Via these means of expression, communication was established with the world beyond the plateau.

Expansion was the keynote. America’s Children added a new dimension. With an enlarged music library and a new potter’s wheel and arts workshop, facilities were increased. Greater beauty and an expansion of spirits resulted.



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



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



Donald Doig, B.Mus., M.M.



Eldon Basney, Peabody Conservatory



Nancy Shewan, B.S.



Norris Greer, M. Mus.



Harold McNiel



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



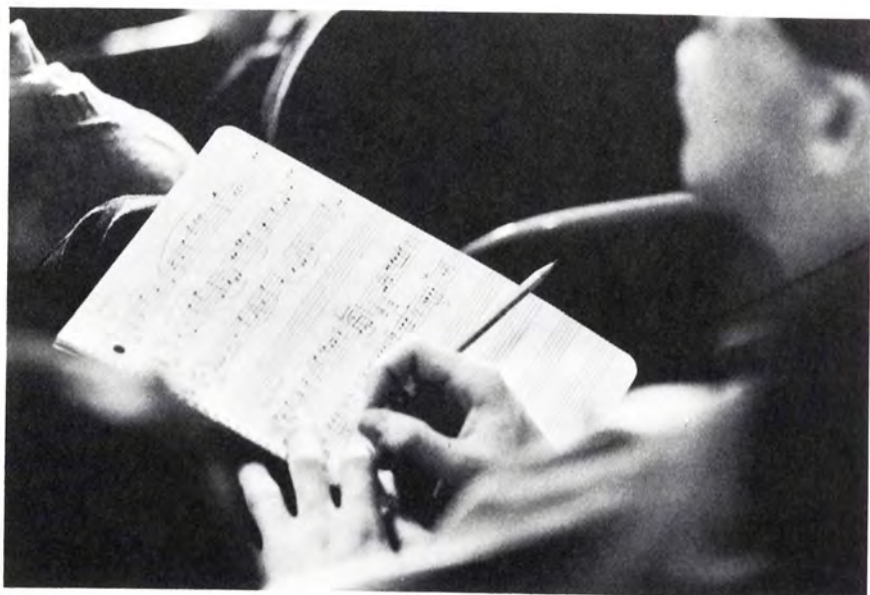
Edgar Norton, M.S.



Judith Coen, B.Mus.



Keith Clark



Georgiana Sentz, B.A.



John Andrews, M.Mus.



Marjorie Stockin, B.S.



Jane Allen, M.Mus.



Robert Shewan, M.S.



Lila Andrews, B.Mus.

Probing For Knowledge

One leaves opinions and prejudices behind when he focuses on a scientific goal. His world is one of freedom, of objectivity, of search for truth. The realization that comes from one's education doesn't consist of only learning facts and figures, but rather encompasses understanding and mastering the method. There is the frustration of searching for that intangible bit of insight and not finding it, but also the delight of understanding an intricate concept. Sometimes far into the night, one may be challenged by new ideas. He somehow discovers for himself that the basic aim of education for tomorrow's scientist or educator is to prepare and motivate him so that he may reach his full potential both as a professional person and a citizen.



Kenneth Lindley, M.S., Ph.D.
Chairman



Charles Doolittle, B.S.



Donald Munro, M.S., Ph.D.



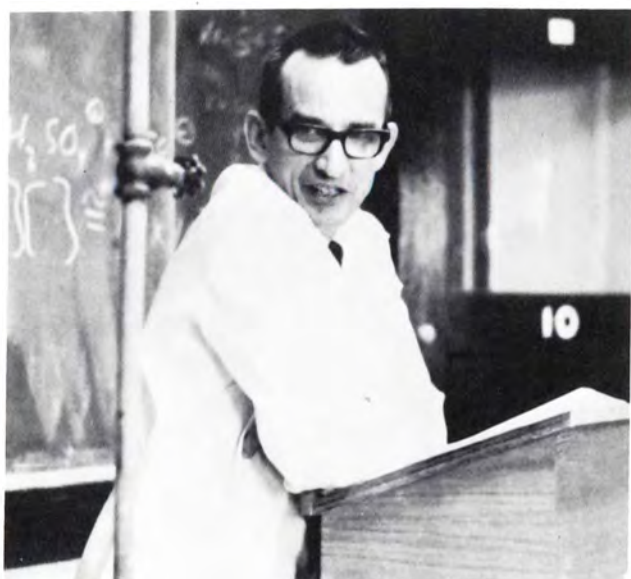
E. Elizabeth Cook, B.S.



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



Stephen Calhoon, M.S., Ph.D.



Willis Kaufmann, M.A.



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



Duane Saufley, M.S.T.



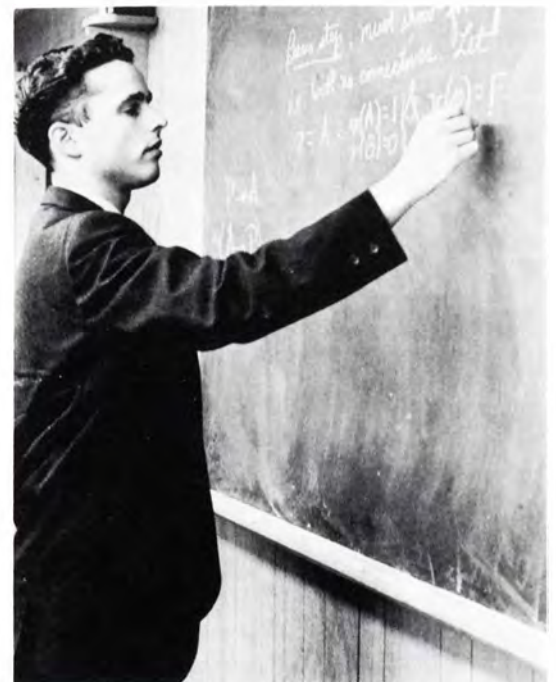
Robert Luckey, M.A., Ph.D.



William Roeske, M.A.



Richard Jacobson, M.S.



Gene Chase, B.S.

Seeking to Know

The essence of man is said to be self-determination. It is with his will that man rebels or seeks to know his Creator.

His search to understand God through contemplation of himself and nature has proved futile for he cannot comprehend even these seemingly tangible entities.

God loved man and did not wish to remain unknown to him but became Flesh so that similar flesh could reach out, touch, see, hear, and understand. He gave His word so that through reading man could study, examine, and consider all God had done and said. He sent His spirit to indwell all who believed on Him so that they could communicate with Him and know that all He had said was true.

The student can utilize this information as he seeks to interpret and apply basic principles and guidelines to everyday situations. His tedious research yields a great reward; the knowledge of God.



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



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



Helen Hubbard, M.R.G.



Myron Miller, M.A.



Laurence Mullen, M.A.



Warren Woolsey, B.D.



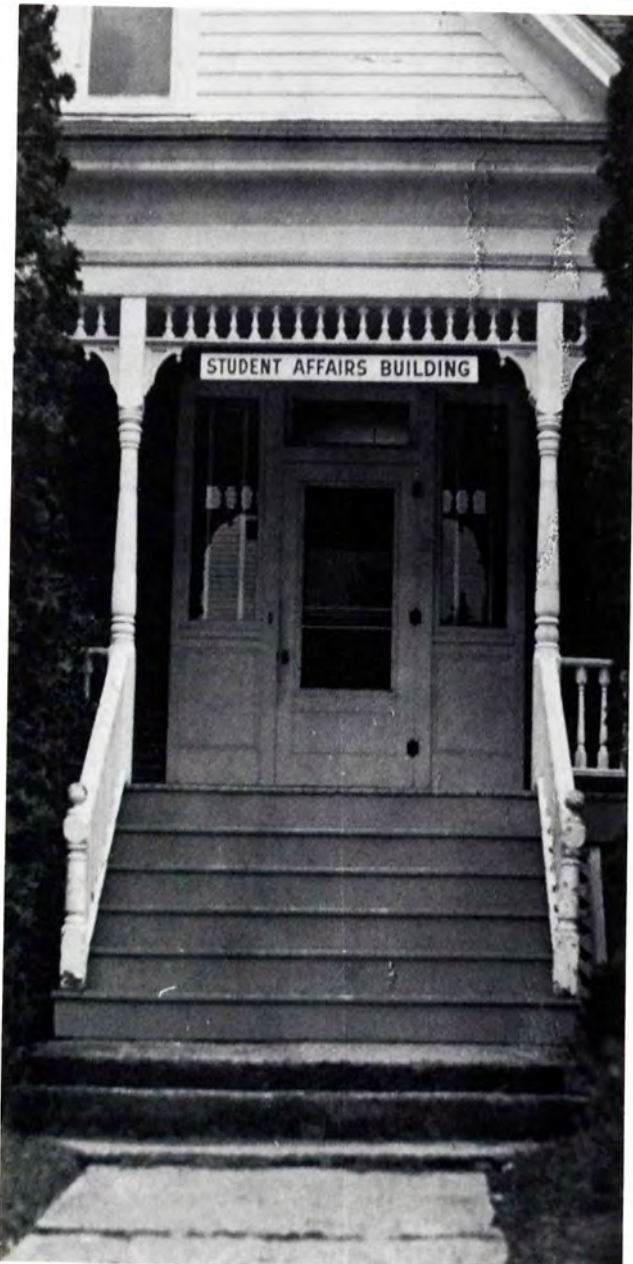
Carl Schultz, M.A.



Organizations



More than officers, presidents and constitutions, student government is an experience in which all can contribute. Government is responsibility; the task of guiding. It is a channel of thought; ideas and suggestions evaluated and turned into activity. A common meeting ground, it brings the Student Body and Administration into better understanding. Government teaches, enriching those who participate, creating student leaders who are prepared for the challenges of tomorrow. Government in a school means progression, not always giant strides, but ever a stronger step forward.



STUDENT GOVERNMENT



Front Row: Philip Stockin, President; Miss Carlene Miller, Advisor; Janet Smith, Gary King. Second Row: Dorothy Miller, Bonnie Ellison, Judith Kephart. Third Row: Ethan Book, Virginia Mathis, Nan Miller, Michael Holmes. Fourth Row: James Fairman, Dave Southard, Penny Salomon, David Perrine.



Athletic Association

Chapel, Concerts And Banquet

The Athletic Association, coordinating intra-campus sports activities, has seen several innovations this year. One of the highlights for the whole campus was the folk-singing concert given by America's Children, co-sponsored by the Athletic Association and the Student Senate. Recognition of outstanding athletes in football and soccer was given in a special AA chapel, instead of waiting till the end of the year. A committee for examining and setting up cheerleading regulations was also instituted.

The culmination of hard work and an active interest in and concern for the athletics of Houghton College came at the annual spring banquet, when more deserving athletes were recognized.

Student Senate

Interaction

An important part of politics might be described as “the formation of a unified program from the interaction of the desires and goals of differing individuals.” This description might also explain the late lights, *ad hoc* committees, and frequent conferences with Dean Mills, Dean Hall, and President Paine, which were a part of Student Senate.

Beneath the traditional—and not so traditional parts of this year’s program—there was an attempt to allow Christianity to interact with the reality of today’s world. A young Communist poet wrote from his heart in *A Precocious Autobiography*, “America’s Children” sang to the tempo of our time, two chapels probed for a realistic view of sex, and special speaker, Gary Demarest, investigated the question, “Does our Christ belong in today’s world?”

Interaction with the reality existing within Houghton College produced Faculty Fireside discussions, expanded use of television facilities, monthly Senate press conferences, and a revision of the Student Guide.



J. Houghton Kane



SENATE CABINET—Gary King, *Vice-President*; Houghton Kane, *President*; Luda Leinster, *Secretary*; Fred Danner, *Treasurer*



Front Row: Fred Danner, Treasurer; Gary King, Vice President; Houghton Kane, President; Luda Leinster, Secretary. Second Row: Mr. James Barcus, Advisor; Gudrun Mindrebo, Paula Goddard, Jayne Looman, Sandra Stegner, Linda Bradshaw, Margaret Wing, Dr. Richard Troutman, Advisor. Third Row: Karen Berg, Edward Merzig, Henry Abbink, James Layton, Bruce Bliss. Fourth Row: David Hicks, James Wert, Randall Johnson, Richard Close, William Sammons, Philip Stockin.



Honor Court subdues Sophomores.



America's Children. Opening our doors to hear a new beat.



President Kane escorts Queen.

Growth must come in all facets of a student's life to prepare him for the days when school is over. Opportunities for spiritual growth are abundant here; a few pass them by, but the majority benefit. Young people become more than children of God, they learn to be disciples. How does this growth occur? Through chapels and visiting speakers; through the guidance of dedicated Christian professors; through the example of friends; through personal involvement in organizations which seek to make Christ known. A busy campus still for a moment—over twelve hundred heads bowed in silent prayer—is an awesome thing.



SPIRITUAL



Front Row: Bert Baker, Treasurer; Dave Peterson, Vice President; Paul Maitland, President; Joan Pacocha, Publicity Chairman; Nora Lee Swindler, Secretary. Second Row: Virginia Mathis, Carolyn Williamson, Linda Bradshaw, Dan Doupe, Larry Hodge, Lynelle Tucker. Third Row: John Dunnack, Dave Musser, Pete Freidricks.

CSO, Christian Education Club

A mission field at Houghton? Christian Student Outreach finds persons in the area to whom to present the fact "Christ lives today."

A Geneseo coed meets Him through the Four Spiritual Laws of University Outreach. Pausing for a moment to answer the questions of a "religious survey" for House-to-House workers, the harried housewife in Hornell faces eternity and Christ.

Visits from Nursing Home workers cheer and instruct the elderly at Perry and other homes, while high-school students find fun, fellowship and Christ with the collegiates of Co-ed and Boy's Teen Works.

After several weekend friendship visits, International Outreach again hosted about one-hundred international students for a regional conference in April.

Students become teachers at Craig Colony, an epileptic center, at migrant camps, and at the Bible clubs and released-time classes that operate in conjunction with the Christian Education Club and department.

Christian Education Club sponsors the annual Christian Education Conference to acquaint students with the needs and opportunities in its field, and seeks the same in its own meetings by bringing in distinguished speakers and films.



Joan Pacocha, Treasurer; Barbara Wilcox, Vice President; Cheryl Tait, President; Eileen Bird, Dr. Helen Hubbard, Advisor; Dolores Reed, L-Louise Herman.



John Freeborn, *Vice President*; Nick Chamberlain, *Treasurer*; Dr. Helen Hubbard, *Advisor*; Connie Smith, *Secretary*; Kenneth L. Schmidt, *President*; Dan Zaehring, *Publicity*; Dale Seefeldt, *Prayer Group Chairman*; Rev. Warren Woolsey, *Advisor*.

FMF

Witness In Crisis

Missions is not a far-away activity carried on by isolated individuals; rather extraordinary, vital work done by very ordinary people—divinely helped. Foreign Missions Fellowship, seeking to prove that missions involve everyone, joins in the ranks of missionary supporters and provides a medium of personal involvement for Houghtonians. Weekly prayer meetings (with twenty-one prayer groups), the school's largest organizational budget, financial support to eleven missionary alumni and student vacation missions, stimulating chapel programs, "Conquest"—"Witness in Crisis"; all are practical means to meet this purpose. FMF is the arm of Inter-Varsity of Christian campuses. Among firsts this year, the Houghton chapter was able to host an inter-collegiate fall leadership conference for FMF and IV groups. It also helped in the holding of the International Students' Conference.

SMA

Share As You Learn

Share as you learn. . . . Learn as you share.

The Student Ministerial Association is designed to enable the student to have a practical outlet for what he is learning now. At the same time, it attempts to give the student insights and know-how concerning the ministering of the Gospel through its monthly meetings with speakers from the area.

For those who have a desire to share Christ to the surrounding churches, there are many student-sized needs which can be met. Churches turn to the college for youth speakers, supply pastors, and part time student pastors.



William Meyers, *Vice President*; Dan Zaehring, *President*; Dr. Bert Hall, *Advisor*; Richard Hart, *Treasurer*.



James Tuttle, *President*; Bill Foster, *Vice President*; Judith Bowditch, *Secretary*; Randolph Johnson, *Treasurer*.

College Youth

Campus Fellowship

To effectively combine the various aspects of a Christian campus has been the purpose of this year's College Youth. The spiritual was seen in every program and was emphasized in the showing of Christian films, obtaining special speakers and sponsoring question-answer periods for each of the special meetings. A college Bible Bowl between professors and students showed who knew what from the academic standpoint. Informal get-togethers incorporated the social aspect into the overall program.

The climax of the year was the Spring Youth Conference, drawing nearly 500 high school young people from the area to the campus for a weekend of spiritual insight, challenge and fun with other Christian kids. Special speaker Mel Johnson brought direct, forceful messages, giving everyone something to think about.



Becky Polley, Janice Miller, Kathy Doran, Pat Huff.

Extension Teams

Traveling Ambassadors

Ambassadors—for Christ and Houghton College. Coordinated by Rev. Crosby, representing the Public Relations Office, volunteer extension teams help develop area Christian work. Included is involvement in YFC rallies, hospital visitation, and conferences.

A ladies trio, man's quartet, or the trumpet trio often plan and execute an entire religious program. One of the members usually presents the spoken message.

Throughout two months of summer vacation the trumpet trio conveys an image of Houghton College to churches, conferences, camps, rallies, and revival services.

Practice and prayer are effective preparation for both the twice monthly performances during the school year and the trumpet trio's summer activity.



Tom Brown, Dick Martin, Dennis DeRight, Sam McCullough, Daryl Stevenson.



Bev Hatfield, Luda Leinster, Letha Forbes, Ginny MacNeill.



John Cleaveland, Bill Foster, Jim Fairman, Ron Fuller.



Al Green, Dick Kleppinger, Al Beith, John Hemenway, Dave Bremer.

Ann Van Ornum, Carol Timberlake, Brenda Markely, Joyce Larkin.



The voices of a school; many sounds blended into distinct patterns and tones. Communications is a world of creativity and fact, of inspiration and plain hard work. Time and individuals must be sacrificially involved to make them worthwhile. Subjects range from the lofty to the commonplace, the intellectual to relaxing simplicity. Communications provide a practical learning experience different from the classroom. They reward any who take part, and are produced as a newspaper, a yearbook, magazines, and a radio station of which it is easy to be proud. Communications reflect the spirit of a place; its unique life caught in words.



COMMUNICATIONS

Lanthorn

Perspectives

Perspectives: each individual views life and his surroundings with a different perspective—different because of a variety of backgrounds and experiences. Sometimes these views are expressed; but not always in a written form. With this thought in mind, *Lanthorn* widened student opportunities for creative expression by accepting entries from the areas of photography, musical composition, and ceramics, as well as the usual essays, poetry and short stories.

Perhaps the most outstanding contribution made by *Lanthorn* to Houghton College this year was its production of *Cry, the Beloved Country*, a verse drama based on the novel by Alan Paton. This innovation executed by a cast that had considerable past acting experience, was accompanied by the hope that broad opportunities for student dramatics might soon become part of the Houghton tradition.



Front Row: Paul Maitland, *Assistant Editor*; Barbara Wurth, *Editor*; Peter Friedrich, *Business Manager*. Second Row: Patricia Jones, Marianne Ross, *Art Editor*; Gloria Malara, Mary Robinson, Janet Pape, Joy Van Skiver, Wanda Henderson, Delight Hill, *Literary Editor*.

Info

On The Practical Side

That publication containing relevant vital statistics for every employee and student of Houghton College is probably the most practical one put out all year. And this year's *Info* staff has done more than publish this little booklet containing name, address, phone number, birthday and college residence; they have managed to eliminate financial deficits contracted from previous

years. More advertising and more student support in buying aided the *Info* in its efforts toward a successful year. The enlarged staff, having added an assistant business manager, began work soon after returning to school in September and the finished product appeared early in December.



Front Row: Dave Sartell, *Business Manager*; Sheryl Staub, *Editor*; Mary Morehouse, *Assistant Editor*; Don Tilley, *Assistant Business Manager*. Second Row: Sue Clark, Jan Miller, Gwen Lee, Bev Hatfield, June Weidemann, Wanda Henderson, Brenda Markley, Gail Burnap, Sue Belson, Carol Voelker. Third Row: Muriel Shindle, Pam Metthe, Donna Glasgow, Shirley Brandt, Mim Lawrence, Ron Fuller, Jim Thornton, Barry Crossman. Fourth Row: Tim Neilson, Mike Rabe, Sam McCullough.



BOARD OF CONTROL.—*Seated:* Jim Layton, *Station Manager*; Mr. William Greenway, *Advisor*. *Second Row:* John Hyvonen, *Program Manager*; Mr. Charles Killian, *Advisor*; Mr. Alfred Campbell, *Advisor*. *Third Row:* John Costello, *Business Manager*; John Babbitt, *Chief Engineer*.

WJSL

Audible Witness

“Serving Christ, the Campus and the Community.” That’s WJSL’s new motto this year and they have done a commendable job. Our campus radio station, one of the highest ranking in the nation, serves Christ by training young men and women interested in radio announcing and broadcasting for further Christian work in this field. Several students have used this basic training for summer missionary work, reaching as far as Alaska. Viewpoint, Campus Comment, and special play productions have enlarged the student listening audience, along with special Thanksgiving, Christmas, and Easter programs. Students have also profited from the expanded news coverage, including special coverages of elections and space shots. Local news coverage has also increased, benefitting the community as well as the campus. Gospel messages, music and sports complete the well-rounded program.

New transmitters, installed early in the year, increased the wattage and enlarged the radius of reception. New tape decks help WJSL present the World of Music 18 hours a day.



WJSL at work



Front Row: Dennis Graham, Stephanie Stowell, Marilyn Hand. *Second Row:* Mark Horton, Michael Gleichman, John Babbitt, Richard Lawyer.



Dave Hicks, *Editor*



Bill Gay, *Business Manager*

Star

Traditional, Yet New

Blank page in a typewriter, an overflowing wastebasket, lack of material or too much, lay-out juggling, deadlines and midnight changes, differences of opinion, cluttered copy, headaches; but on Friday night a *Star* is seen. For the staff there is little time for self-congratulation; the next issue demands their attention. A college newspaper is a constant exercise in personal discipline. Yet more than this, it presents an image of the school; a running report of weekly events, a commentary by and for the students. Each new editor makes a different *Star*, but the best of the old is kept. This year was no exception. Traditional in the usual previews and reviews, comprehensive sports coverage, controversial letters to the editor and lists of "Intendeds", the new look came in thought-provoking editorials by Hicks, the homey touch of "Round the Quad", the fellows on "The Limb", and a syndicated cartoon. Criticism came, but so did praise—from students, faculty, outsiders, and even leaders in the field of journalism. And then it all seemed worthwhile.



Front Row: Gloria Malara, News Editor; Mary Morehouse, Typing Editor. Last Row: Bob Brotzman, Literary Editor; Bill Sammons, Editorial Assistant; Tom Danney, Managing Editor; Dick Winger, Photography Editor.



Front Row: Janet Pape, Marguerite Dunn, Rachael Pone, Paula Butterfield, Dave Loughery, Mary Sample, Paul Maitland. Second Row: Mary Downie, Sue Palmer, Bob Harris. Third Row: Joanna Mangano, Nora Swindler, Nancy Gridley, Carol Metzger, Paul Shea, Dale Bauer, Marianne Ross, June Bingle, Linda Moore, Carol Drexler.



Michael Bowling, *Editor*

Boulder

Meeting The Challenge

To produce a publication superior to the '66 *Boulder* was the challenge. Juniors under the editorship of Bowling took it up. We inherited dusty old yearbooks, files, a few instructions and the same old broken floorboard. We evolved a formula for success: Bowling and Kirby plus Bingle, Dunbar, Johnson, Pape, Swindler, Wagener, and a good number of assistants. The work wasn't easy; late nights and skipped meals, the search for new ideas, lost pictures and typing errors, preliminary deadlines and canceled appointments. But who can say the result wasn't worth the effort? Out of it came new comradeship as classmates; new appreciation of individual talents; new understanding of responsibility; new capabilities through cooperative work. Out of it came the '67 *Boulder*—printed impressions of the Houghton pulsebeat—a new challenge to *our* successors!



Dixie L. Dunbar, *Co-Editor*



Kenneth Kirby, *Business Manager*



Mr. Charles Killian, *Advisor*



LAYOUT STAFF—Bob Wagner and Nora Swindler, *Editors*; Paula Goddard, Joyce Larkin, Marianne Ross.



TYPING STAFF—*Front Row*: Vaughn Johnson, *Editor*; Alana Fuller. *Second Row*: Carole Timberlake, Brenda Markley, Ruth DeRitter and Ann Whitehouse.



STAFF—Jim Calder, *Advertising Manager*; Judy Bowditch, *Proof Editor*.



LITERARY—*Front Row*: Judy Gallup, Janet Pape, *Editor*; Marianne Ross. *Second Row*: June Bingle, Mary Sample, Donna Lee Berry, Judy Bowditch, Nora Swindler, Deanie Johnson.

Learning put into an enjoyable setting; a time to experiment in studied skills without being tested; this one emphasis of Houghton's academic organizations. Student meets teacher on a more informative basis. Underclassmen have a chance to evaluate areas of interest; upperclassmen gain a supplement to their chosen fields. Wednesday evenings, lecturers from the Outside, films, plays, discussions, debates, and dinners—these are the forms of Houghton academics, but it is the people who determine their character.



ACADEMICS

German

Edelweissgesellschaft



Front Row: Gwendolyn Lee, *Secretary*; Sandra Mallula, Vance Agee, *President*; Rick Nelson, *Vice President*; Mary Whitmore. *Second Row:* Mrs. Elka Miller, *Advisor*; Carol Drexler, Martha Fox, Betty Krauss, Sharon Parschauer, Gail Burnap Linda Grove, Donna Parschauer, Peggy Johnson, Mr. Robert Cummings, *Advisor*. *Third Row:* Charles Davis, John Brokaw, Robert Van Cleef, Ellen Logue, Dale Nuijens, Rosetti Steele, Helga Jensen, Rhoda Rhine, Richard Cleppinger. *Fourth Row:* Norman Wessel, Dave Merritt, Terry Lovelace, Walter Mayo, David Odell, John Parschauer.

Mr. John Parschauer, a missionary from Germany spoke at our first German Club meeting. His musical daughters, Sharon and Donna, naturally fluent in German, have participated actively in meetings of the *Edelweissgesellschaft*. Mary Whitmore and June Ballman, who travelled through Bavaria and Southern Germany last summer narrated their slides at another meeting. The Halloween hayride was well attended with three wagons laden down with Deutsch students. Fireside initiation was performed around a SUCCESSFUL bonfire.

A Christmas party was shared with the French and Spanish Clubs. The Parschauer Sisters entertained in song, and with descriptions of a Christmas in Germany. "Trinderlieder" was enthusiastically celebrated with cider. Native speakers spoke during the year, and the banquet at a German restaurant rounded out the Club's activities.

Spanish

Emphasis On Usage

Habla vd. espanol? Donna Humbert emphasized practical use of the language this year in Spanish Club. Special speakers were invited to speak and exchange students shared their experiences with the members. Ex priest, Mr. Dario Atehortua, previously of Bello, Columbia and now a student at Asbury, gave his personal testimony at Miss Pool's coffee hour. New horizons of this country across the sea were opened to those who attended as he acquainted them with colorful customs and traditions.

The German Club shared Christmas festivities with this club on December 10th at a party complete with pinata. In late Fall and again in the Spring, a Spanish speaking church in Rochester was visited for Sunday worship. Perhaps this experience more than any other characterized the student's practical fluency or lack of it.



Front Row: Eric Eck, *Vice President*; Donna Humbert, *President*; Mary Downie, *Secretary*; Joyce Larkin, *Treasurer*; Sally Pettit, *Chaplain*. *Second Row:* Ron Edington, Joan Frey, Ruth DeRitter, Alana Fuller, Deanna Gorsky, Karen Traver, Dr. Alice Pool, *Advisor*. *Third Row:* Dorothy Surpless, Mary Robinson, Joan Mullett, Charles Johnson, Thomas Hilgeman.



Le Cercle Français

French, English Expression

First hand accounts of France by Susan Palmer, Jan Evans, and Margaret Wing brought a fresh new insight to *Le Cercle Français* this year. These students shared through slides, their summer in France at the Institut Biblique European outside Paris, and Champsfleuri, a children's camp in the Alps. It seemed to vitalize the club and renew the enthusiasm for this romantic language.

Drama was chosen by this year's organization to receive special emphasis. "Communicate through the medium . . . work constructively within the bounds of the campus policy." These were the realized goals.

At the March meeting of the Anna Houghton Daughters, the club presented cuttings from Shakespearean plays. The annual Speech Commencement was held in April with club members participating in drama, readings, and monologues. Drama, proven by the club can and will progress to be an important aspect in communication.

Traveling became the thing to do, and Canada was the choice for two excursions. A trip to Quebec was enthusiastically planned for Spring vacation. Later in the year, interest was expressed for attending a church service "en francais."

In addition, the French teachers discussed language methods, and *Bourgeois Gentilhomme* was selected as the book of the year. The excellent movie version was shown also.



Left to right: Florence Baker, Nora Swindler, Nancy Osterman, Paula Goddard, Mr. Charles Killian. *Advisor:* Rosemarie Martin, Dan Jerome, Gary Towner.



Front Row: Christopher Kinyon, *President*; Carolyn Drill, *Secretary*; Mark Horton, *Vice-President*. *Standing:* John Staples, Barbara MacKay, Carole Lipka, Deanne Gorsky, Bob Friedrich, Barbara Nowell, Helen Keyser, Joan Frey, Susan Wilson.

Classics Club

Enjoying The Ancient

The Classics Club offers much to the student with a Latinate strain. Under the guidance of Christopher Kinyon, a freshman with new ideas, the club got underway in late Fall. Guest speakers and light discussions highlighted the year.

The main attraction, and now tradition is of the course the Roman Banquet. Sages in togas and the appropriate props set the stage for ages past.



Front Row: Jim Cownie, Sharon Patterson, Barbara Grambo, Dwight Beaven, *Treasurer-Chaplain*; Helen Edwards. Second Row: Richard Keene, *Secretary*; John

Babbitt, Sam Siemoens, Dels Searls, *President*; Amos Tanner, *Vice President*.

Pre-Med, Science

Pursuing Knowledge

The aim of the Science Club is to stimulate interest in science, inform its members of current advances in the various scientific fields, and to present information concerning career opportunities in science. Monthly meetings feature guest lecturers, films, and demonstrations. Highlights particularly outstanding of the year were a film on the Ranger Moon Probe Project and a lecture by Dr. Stephen Calhoun on his summer research done at Boston. Several field trips were sponsored by this club.

The Pasteur Pre-Medical Society is composed of students interested in medicine as a profession. The club's aim is to present to its members information concerning advances in the field of medicine. This year the club meetings featured films and guest lecturers. Most notable was a three-part film series entitled "The Making of a Doctor". The club also sponsors a banquet and gives assistance with the Red Cross Blood Bank project held on campus twice annually.



Front Row: Mary Miller, *Secretary-Treasurer*; Bob Zinke, Dr. Donald Munro, Ken Funk, *President*; Hayden Humphrey, Walter Mayo, Donald Blowers, Wayne Hoffman, Fred Stover. Second Row: Janet Johnson, Jim Downie, Janet Beech, Sue Arnold, Edith Locklin, Patricia Walegir, Sue Jennett, Margie Wilcox, Diane Gates, Phyllis Jacobson, Paul Palma, Mark

Weidemann, Dwight Beaven, Dave Snyder. Third Row: Kathy Shannon, Nancy Filo, Rachael Baker, Bunny Mygatt, Ray Mcneely, Jim Arthur, Dave Oetinger, Dave Daughtery, Dave Hoover, Wayne Dow, Paul Graves, Nate Scanzillo, Ed Mertzig, Dan Benninger, Dave Hahn.



Front Row: Richard Winger, Douglas Fraser, *President*; Bonnie Ward, *Secretary*; Sam McCollough, *Vice President*. *Second Row:* Mr. Arnold Cook, *Advisor*; Paul Lamos, Dan McBride, Mark Horton, Wayne Erickson,

Evelyn Faulkingham, Len Thompkinson, Al Myers. *Third Row:* Jim Findley, John Moser, Robert Sandberg, Don Tilley.

YAO

Learning the Ropes

The Young Administrators' Organization was formed with the purpose of bringing the student interested in the opportunities offered by the business world face-to-face with its representatives. Through speakers and special banquets, the YAO attempts to bring the problems of the world of business to the campus. Contemporary problems are discussed and an understanding reached.

Organized just two years ago, YAO has grown rapidly to become one of the larger and more active clubs on campus.

Debate

Intelligent Argumentation

His file box crammed with facts, figures, and impressive quotes, the Houghton debater eagerly awaits the opportunity to prove his position on this year's inter-collegiate topic, RESOLVED: That the United States should substantially reduce its foreign policy commitments.

The nature of the resolve was so broad that the team thought it best to ignore standard cases in their plan. They centered their contentions upon the food and population crisis and the threat of nuclear holocaust. Negative contentions have centered in support of the status quo. Tournaments this year have included trips to University of Rochester and Rensselaer Polytech and encounters with such formidable teams as LeMoyne, West Point, and Vassar.

Debate provides not only the practical experience of tournament encounters, but also the opportunity for critical analysis, inter-action of thought, and disciplined refutation.

Those participating in debate this year were: Linda Bradshaw, Mary Robinson, Larry Hodge, James Dinger, Byron Sheesley, and Timothy Stowell.

Mr. Edward Willett, Mr. Myron Miller, and Mr. Charles Killian served as the coaches.

At the Annual Banquet, Miss Linda Bradshaw was awarded the Outstanding Merit Award in debate. She has completed three years of varsity debating and sums up her experience in debate "as the center of her liberal arts education."



Front Row: Helen Keysor, Barbara Nowell, Dorothy Wilde, Bonnie Shaeffer, Linda Furman, Susan Glickert, Sandra Hamilton. *Second Row:* Joan Lloyd, Ann Johnson, Lyndel Schramm, Marilyn Grunnert, Ruth Surpless, Roberta Van Hine, Susanne Taylor. *Third Row:* Ruth

DeRitter, Barbara Jo Yarrington, Maralee Crandon, Linda Franklin, Dorothy Surpless, Betty Bohnstadt, Sandra Macleod, Sharon Seaman, Carol King, Mary Jane Morton, Kathy Klozbach, Carol Lawrence, Stephanie Stowell.

SEA

Preparing for Excellence

The Student Educational Association is interested in preparing student teachers for their professions. Through discussions, special speakers and lecturers, and practical experience, the SEA provides information to its members. Topics include job applications, special teaching methods and situations, and discussions of qualifications expected by future employers.

The SEA works with other organizations on the state and national levels to ensure the excellence of the future teachers of our nation's youth.



Front Row: Carol Taylor, Carolyn Flanagan, Joy VanSkiver, Gloria Malara, Karen Derck, Debora McCabe, Delight Hill. *Second Row:* Betty Krauss, Linda Ferm, Evelyn Faulkingham, Joyce Larkin, Sharon Nedrow, Pat Margeson. *Third Row:* Janice Simon, June Pruden, Joan Arthur, Sally Jamison, Joan Mullett, Marianne Ross. *Fourth Row:* Eric Eck, Bill Sammons.

Inspired voices lifted in song, instruments blended in harmony—an integral part of the Christian campus. Through three choirs, orchestra, Oratorio, and Concert band, musicians have opportunity to apply their talents, to develop classroom theories, and to become involved in many types of music. By these means too, college and students give living testimony to the Creator of Music.



MUSIC



Front Row: Dr. Charles Finney, *Director*; Miriam Lawrence, Kandis Joslyn, Martha Fox, Vivian Hukill, Donna Parschauer, Carolyn Rich, Victoria Forbes, Carol Gass, Carol Stone, Shirley Willink, Janice Goodsell. *Second Row:* Dianne Wheeler, Elaine Robinson, Libby DeMaris, Barbara Hammond, Karen Derck, Rebecca Smith, Dorothy King, Janice Rogger, Betty Jean Roby, Karen Tousey, Ruth Ann Daub, Terry Shingleton.

Third Row: Pat Gray, Kenneth Sterner, Chanson Finney, Rodney Long, Jack Holmes, Johnathan Sentz, Marvin Holmes, Roy Bunner, Sharon Minor, Sally Maxson, Janet Heatherington. *Fourth Row:* Kenneth Kohler, Philip Turner, Leslie McCullough, Larry Eastlack, Daniel Boythe, Kerwin Frieбал, Dean Everhart, Dave Mitchell, Joanna Mangano, Sara McFarland, Marilyn Dow, Beverly Mooney.



Dr. Charles Finney, *Conductor*

Chapel Choir

Local Ministry

The Chapel Choir, in contrast to the touring groups, ministers chiefly to the college and local church. One of the sources of variety in this year's chapel programs has been the increased participation of this group, from stage or balcony.

Professor Charles Finney, director of the ensemble, emphasizes the valuable experience to be gained through the choir's frequent performances. Other benefits to members include choral experience at a technically modest level, and an overview of the field of choral literature.

A Cappella Choir

Disciplined, Directed, Dynamic

Discipline best characterizes Houghton's distinctively fine A Cappella Choir. Combining unusual musical talent with a sincere desire to raise the Christian College's oft-accepted standard of mediocrity in music, this 40 voice ensemble has set a high standard of musical excellence each year. Their training over the years to near perfection under a severe regimen of constant practice and musical discipline has become legendary.

Directive marks the choir as possessing an avowed purpose, coalescing powerful music with sincere testimonies to present a wide-ranging program of praise and service. The apex of a concert is often the time of spontaneous personal sharing and witness, presented immediately following the standard work, a Bach motet.

Dynamic quality of music and diversity of style to meet various tastes describe the choir's program. This year's repertoire, in addition to hymn-arrangements and spirituals, spanned works of four centuries, from sixteenth century Palestrina to several twentieth century composers, including Houghton's Dr. Finney.

Director Donald Doig, serving in his new capacity, has provided the mature leadership necessary for so fine a choir. Conducting both in rehearsal and performance details of precision and interpretation, Mr. Doig molded once again a choir worthy of presenting Christ on its two five day tours to Washington, D.C., New York, and the Eastern Pennsylvania and New Jersey areas.



Left to right: Fred Stahl, Janet Dennis, Jeremy Slavin, Cheryl Hussey, Trudy Stevenson, Thomas Brooks, David Musser.



Front Row: Marcia DeRight, Tom Willett, Delight Hill, Susan Stritch, Robert Hayman, Mary Wine, Frank Fortunato, Dorothy Reynolds, Mary Sigmon, Dale Bauer, Beth Holland. *Second Row:* Dan Jerome, Marcia Bannister, Dick Kleppinger, Jeremy Slavin, Trudy Stevenson, Cheryl Hussey, Janet Dennis, Sharlene Azzarelli,

Ed Pierce. *Third Row:* Don Hankin, Patricia Huff, David Musser, Susan Grettler, Thomas Brooks, Susan Kemp, Dick Pope. *Fourth Row:* John Hemenway, Sylvia Stuck, Phyllis Clark, Ruth Dunkelberger, Douglas Browne, Leslie McCullough, Ron Archer, Jack Burnam, Sharon Surratt, Elaine Jones, Jan Meermans.



Society of Singing

Oratorio

Presenting the Unusual

Participating in Handel's immortal and stirring *Messiah* is always a thrilling experience for any choral group. This year, the Oratorio Society's 210 members found an additional delight in singing Antonio Vivaldi's *Gloria*.

Under the direction of Professor Harold McNeil, Part II of the *Messiah* was presented, which included some of Handel's lesser known and more difficult pieces. Thus many listeners at the Christmas concert were provided with an unusual musical experience. Professor Keith Clark on his trumpet, and the college orchestra, ably assisted in the performance.

For its second semester program during the spring music festival, the Oratorio Society presented four choral numbers of the Romantic Movement. Two of these 19th century compositions were in German, one in Latin, and one in English. They included Charles Simon Catel's *Ecce Panis*, Ellen's *Second Song* by Schubert, *Burial Song* by Brahms, and the triumphant Finale of Mahler's *Resurrection Symphony Number Two*.



Professor Harold McNeil
Conductor

Band

Musical Entertainment

In October, the Concert Band added its share to the excitement and color of the Homecoming festivities. Parade waiters were treated to an appropriately rousing program in the Triangle. Steadily maturing through diligent practice three times a week, this organization is under the capable direction of Professor Harold Mc-Niel. Consisting of forty-eight members, it has attracted the participation of a large percentage of non-music majors.

A concert was given in January by the band, which featured a repertoire of contemporary composers. Another program was presented in April. The band took part in May's 19th Century Music Festival.



Concert Ensemble

Traveling Witness

A vocalist and his choir disappear from the top riser following an enthusiastic rendition of Handel's "Great Was the Company of the Preachers" . . . This is humor.

An instrumentalist tells how God helped her to overcome her fear of audiences . . . the audience feels the impact of 28 voices and 8 string instruments on the first decisive note of "Worthy is the Lamb" . . . This is inspiration.

This was Concert Ensemble, 1966-67. Under the dynamic and expressive direction of Professor Eldon Basney, four different states received the benefit of their repertoire which included selections from Brahms' German Requiem, two Bach cantatas, and Handel's Messiah. Variety was added with a lively instrumental selection by Vivaldi and several hymn arrangements by the conductor.

Weekend concerts in the Rochester, Buffalo, Syracuse areas prepared the Ensemble for the ten day spring tour throughout the mid-eastern states of Pennsylvania, Ohio, and Michigan. Personal and group rehearsals . . . a spaghetti dinner . . . a short inspiring prayer meeting . . . a concert . . . tired bodies and joyful spirits. This was Concert Ensemble.





Front Row: Cheryl Saunders, Phyllis Costanzo, Steve Jones, Meg Gillette, Allen White, Louise Bianco. *Second Row:* Professor Eldon Basney, *Conductor*, Associate Professor Douglas Burke, *Manager*, Vivian Huckill, Gary Ward, Alana Fuller, Dorothy Miller, Cheryl Tate, L-Louise Herman, Duane Burdick, Gloria Malara, Debbie

Heritage, Margaret Wing, Judy Gallop, Edward Huntley, Susan Stansfield. *Third Row:* Warren Johnson, Dick Martin, Kathy Murphy, Martha New, Marvin Holmes, James Parks, James Arthur, Bonnie Ellison, Margaret Stanley, David Vandenberg, Paul Shea.

Orchestra

Joined in Accomplishment

This year college orchestra, a talented combination of music and liberal arts majors, worked together with conductor Professor Keith Clark for the first time.

To audiences, the orchestra is what they hear: in the first semester concert it was the music of Haydn, his 100th Symphony, and Brahms's Variations on a Theme by Haydn. In the May performance it was a solo by Alan Heatherington in the Bruch's Violin Concerto No. 1, and Bizet's Symphony No. 1. To listeners the performance of the Peer Gynt Suite was a special moment in the 19th Century Music Festival.

To members of orchestra practice sessions—the new music, the rough spots finally mastered—the anticipation of concerts, and the printed programs that mean accomplishment.



Mr. Keith Clark
Conductor





Sports



Football

Evenly Matched

The 1966 Purple-gold football series featured a fourth consecutive championship for Purple and the first win for Gold in four years. The series was very close, as demonstrated by the fact that there were two ties. Purple's depth and experience, however, eventually prevailed. Homecoming was the closest game of the year, finally ending in a 13-13 tie. Purple dominated the final game in typical Purple fashion, winning 21-6.



Encouragement for Purple



Front Row: Dick Pope, Dan Caradice, Peter Friedrick, Keith Greer. *Second Row:* Coach Burke, Richare Dwyer, Gordy Cronk, Dick Haines, Don Tilley, Cal Tyler, Bob Dyer, Ron

Hamilton. *Third Row:* Rick Johanssen, Dave Lucier, Jeff Adels, Al McCarty, George Brewin, Mr. William Greenway.



Front Row: Jim Loomis, Larry Eastlack, Nick Chambelein, Dave Southard, Gary Merrill, Ron Leadbetter, Glen Carlson. *Second Row:* Eugene Cole, Bob Brotzman, Bill Foster, Mike

Holmes, Tim Jackson, Jack Hazard, *Third Row:* Randy Johnson, Skip Hartman, Byron Sheesley.



The avid spectator



Involvement by Gold



Polishing plays



The spectator



Stopped!

Field Hockey

Gold Girls Triumph

A spirit of keen competition laced the year's field hockey season. It was the third consecutive year of victory for the Gladiators. Gold won two games and tied two en route to their title. Mrs. Ken Nielson coached the champs. Purple put up a good fight, with the coaching assistance of Miss Carlene Miller.

The first game was indicative of the season's quality of competition: it ended in a 2-2 tie. The victory margin was clear-cut in the second contest—with a 2-0 win for Gold.

The third game brought another Gladiator triumph to the tune of 4-2. The first half saw Linda Simons put two goals in for Gold. Bonnie Ellison and Jan Chandler matched these with one each for the Pharaohs. But Gold's Jan Babcock and Joyce Deibert broke this tie in the second half with one goal each.

Hard, fast playing brought the season's fourth and final game to a 2-2 tie. Purple retained control of the ball for most of the first half, with Jan Chandler and Freshman Sharon Nestler each scoring once. But Joyce Deibert and Joan Mullett countered these goals in the second half, bringing the game to a tie and the championship to the Gladiators.



Conflict

VARSITY

Jan Babcock
Jan Chandler
Joyce Deibert
Bonnie Ellison
Joan Emery
Sally Fulton
L-Louise Herman
Eileen Moyer
Alice Peoples
Linda Simons
Jan Smith



Danger approaches



Frasur on the job

Purple—Gold Soccer

Intelligent Feet

Purple regained the soccer championship this year for the fourth title for them in five years. It was a season that was exceptionally close, with two games being decided in over-time. Daryl Stevenson, high scorer for the season, was the second consecutive Freshman to win the scoring crown.

Purple dominated the first game and won 4-0. The Parks brothers, Jim and Fred, scored three goals between them as Gold could not coordinate any type of defense nor generate an offense.

The second game was tied 1-1 at the end of regulation play. In the overtime period Purple capitalized on two penalty kicks and won, 3-1. It was a game that saw both teams miss goals by narrow margins.

The final game of the season was a defensive battle that was tied 0-0 as time ran out. Purple, however, dominated the overtime periods and won the game on a penalty kick by Daryl Stevenson.

Since there is much speculation about intercollegiate sports next season, this may have been the last year for Purple-Gold soccer. If so, Houghton will have a strong nucleus to work with in their initial effort at intercollegiate sports.





Moving down field

VARSITY
Bert Baker
Jerry Bradley
Alfred Danner
Dennis DeRight
Kenneth Kirby
Owen Ndungu
Frederick Parks
James Parks
Philip Stockin
Mark Weidemann
Thomas Willett

A high pass





Front Row: Gary King, Mike Holmes, Steve Babbitt. *Second Row:* Dan Perrine, Andy Pinette, Randy Johnson, Robert Wells.

Purple—Gold Basketball

Gold Finally Triumphs

Four years of frustration ended for Gold when they captured their first basketball championship since 1963.

From the beginning the Gladiators put on an impressive performance, although Purple's consistent offense brought a 64-55 Pharaoh win in the first game.

The series came alive in the second game. After an unexpected Gold offensive surge during the first half, Purple took over the lead in the second. With five minutes left, Gold came back, scored and tied, then in the remaining minutes scored again and went on to increase their lead to a win, 70-63. For the second time in a row Gold's Randy Johnson was the game's high scorer, racking up 25 points. However, team-work characterized Gold's play.

Another win came for the going Gladiators in the third game with the score board showing 72-54.

In the final contest, a rally in the last ten minutes of play enabled Gold to overcome an 11-point deficit and take the series. In spite of their loss, Purple played a strong game especially in rebounds when they pulled down 58 to Gold's 43. Gurley and Parks led the Purple scorers. Again Gold's key to victory was their defense and balanced teamwork between Wells, Babbitt, King, and Johnson.



Left to Right: Linda Simons, Sharon Miller, Jan Evans, Nan Miller, Linda Smith, Lynelle Tucker, Molly Snell, Jan Babcock, Mrs. Ken Neilson.



Front Row: James Parks, Roger Owens, Keith Green, Thomas Gurley. *Second Row:* Coach Burke, Daryle Stevenson, Jack Kroeze, Philip Stockin, Frederick Johansen, Paul Shea.



Dwyer in action

Track

Individual Effort

Participation seemed the key to victory in the 1966 Track and Field competition. The Juniors by superior forces dominated the class meet and Gold outnumbered Purple to pull out an excitingly close color meet. Cold weather hindered most performances.

Class competition was weak with the exception of Hodge's (Fr.) smooth run in the low hurdles. The Juniors' effort gave them 53 points, the Freshmen managed 25, the Seniors, 12, and the Sophomores, last year's champions, failed to score.

The color meet was close-fought as Gold's superior numbers defeated Purple's superior quality (69-62) with a victory in the final event. Janet Smith was the only record breaker, turning the 220 in 29.9. Dunnack paced Gold with victories in the 100, 220 and 440 while Greer scored an admirable 14 points for Purple, with two firsts, a second and a third.



The final push



Hodge flying low



More effort!



The feminine approach



Baseball

Strike, Rallies and Mud

The crack of a bat as it meets a ball; the look on a pitcher's face after having pitched a no-hitter; the thrill of victory and the pain of defeat—this is baseball. It drives one to his greatest efforts and instills in him a respect for team work.

Houghton College baseball was once again the spirited spring sport on campus that it has always been. As Gold squared off against a tough Purple team, color rivalries flared and the excitement of good baseball gripped the players and spectators alike.

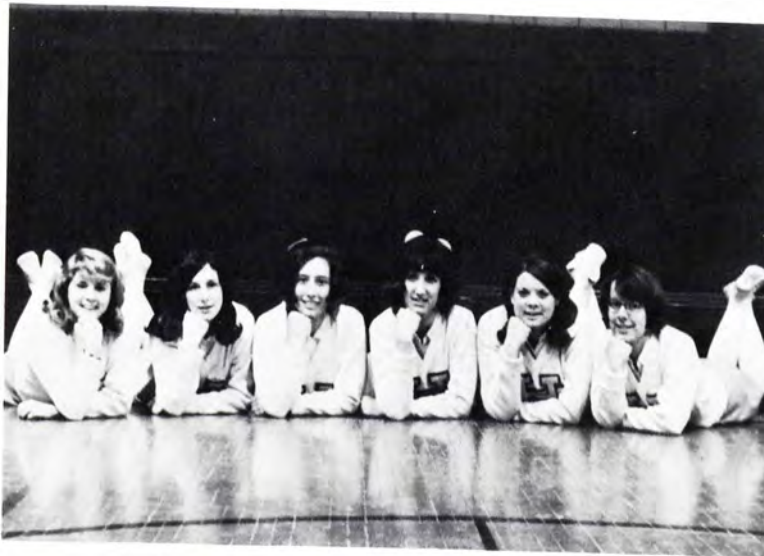
Despite the rain and mud, and the cool air of Houghton's spring, the teams battled enthusiastically for the championship. And in the end, it was the players themselves that won the most. To them went the pride of accomplishment, the health of vigorous activity and the determination to do better next year.

VARSDTY
Lynn Cairns
Philip Chase
Richard Dempsey
Richard Dorst
Peter Fredericks
Skip Hartman
Michael Holmes
James Parks
Stanley Pretory
Delmar Searls
James Wert





PURPLE—Rebecca Wood, Betty Layne, Carol Voelker, Martha Beavers, Patricia Miller.



GOLD—Deborah Heritage, Andrea Wilkes, Janice Hill, Sally Pettit, Kathy Murphy, Patricia Damon.

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



JUNIORS—Kathy Murphy, Eileen Moyer, Sharon Patterson, Lorie Abrams, Mary Downie, Lynell Tucker, Sally Pettit.



SOPHOMORES—Patricia Damon, Sue Belson, Carole Voelker, Patricia Berry, Susan Clark, Janice Hill, Marcia Bunnell.



Cheerleaders

FRESHMEN—Daphne Wilday, Bonnie Coman, Roberta Cox, Carolyn Hindershot, Audry Kopto, Anne Van Ornum.





SENIORS—*Front Row:* James Parks, Gary King, William Schrader, Daniel McBride. *Second Row:* Roger Owens, Daniel Perrine, Phillip Stockin, Keith Greer, Mr. William Greenway, *Coach.*

Seniors Succeed at Last

After three futile years the class of 1967 finally realized their dreams for a class basketball championship in one of the most exciting seasons in some time. Early season speculation that it would be a two team battle between the Seniors and last year's champion Sophs was soon borne out. Each team, however, won one of the regular season games, thus necessitating a playoff.

It was a determined group of Seniors that came back in the fall with the sole intent of destroying the Sophs and their hopes for four successive championships. Soph determination, however, was also high, and it quickly became apparent that this would be a memorable season.

The first meeting of the two teams hardly lived up to expectations, however, as the Seniors routed the Sophs 83-51. Senior determination was evident in their aggressive play and their consistent shooting. Missing, however, was the potent, fast-breaking offense of the Sophs. The Sophs shot a miserable 26 per cent as compared with 45 per cent for the fired up Seniors.

The second game was the exact opposite of the first game as the Sophs came from behind in the last fourteen seconds to win, 59-56. The Seniors led most of the game and had a four point lead at half time. Throughout the second half the Sophs stayed close to the Seniors but could not catch them. Then, with less than a minute left and trailing by a point, the Sophs got the ball. They stalled until, with fourteen seconds left, Al McCarty drove and scored to put the Sophs ahead by one. The Seniors desperately tried to score but the Sophs stole the ball and wrapped up the ball game, thus setting up the playoff.

In the playoff game it was the Seniors' turn to come from behind in the closing minutes. Led by the 40 point production of Jim Parks, the Seniors took over with four minutes left after two Soph starters had fouled out. Although the Soph fans pleaded for another last second victory, the Seniors were not to be denied and became class champs for 1966.

Fighting hard



Basketball



Women's Champs



SOPHOMORES—Judy Jordon, Donna Byrd, Penny Johnson, Jan Evans, Janet Smith, Dave Kreller, *Coach*; Beth Walck, Eva Fleetwood, Sharon Miller, Molly Snell, Dottie Welde.



JUNIORS—*Front Row:* Dick Close, Mike Holmes, Ronald Hoffman, Thomas Gurley. *Second Row:* Mr. Thomas McCabe, *Coach;* Skip Hartman, Norman Wessel, Jerry Cook, Thomas Willett, James Wert, Mr. Robert Fraser, *Coach.*



JUNIORS—*Front Row:* Eileen Moyer, Irene Jacobsen, Lynelle Tucker, Janet Babcock. *Second Row:* Thomas Gurley, *Coach;* Penny Salomon, Luda Leinster, Nancy Miller.



SENIORS—*Front Row:* Carolyn Flanagan, Virginia Mathis, Sheila Harris, L-Louise Herman, Gloria Malara. *Second Row:* Alice Peoples, Virginia Carvill, Marguerite Dunn, Barbara Wurth, Laurene Lyman, Debbie McCabe.

SOPHOMORES—*Front Row:* Bob Harris, Gardener Cronk, Alvin McCarty, Randy Johnson, Richard Cook. *Second Row:* Mr. William Roeske, *Coach;* Robbie Wells, James Stedman, Fred Parks, Jack Kroeze, Paul Shey, Allen Hammond, Mr. Irwin Reist, *Coach.*





Hands up!

Class Basketball



FRESHMEN—Bob Dyer, David McCandless, Ethan Book, Steve Babbitt, Lee Treikler. *Second Row:* Mr. Charles Killian, *Coach;* Darryl Stevenson, John Brokaw, Byron Cheesley, Dave Mitchell, Mr. Richard Jacobson, *Coach.*



Lori Wells, Sharon Nessler, Judy Stockin,
 Vickey Harvey, Linda Greer, Andrea Wilkes,
 Kay Gilbert, Miss Carlene Miller, *Coach.*

Men's Class Scores

Juniors	45
Sophomores	91
Freshmen	63
Sophomores	51
Seniors	67
Juniors	63
Sophomores	53
Seniors	61
Juniors	49
Sophomores	58
Freshmen	64
Juniors	60
Seniors	78
Freshmen	80
Freshmen	55
Juniors	79
Seniors	83
Freshmen	41
Sophomores	93
Freshmen	47
Juniors	54
Freshmen	47
Seniors	56
Seniors	92
Sophomores	79
Sophomores	73

Houseleague

Sports for Everyone

Houseleague sports provide an organized outlet for student energy on campus. Believing that a healthy body is a prerequisite to a healthy mind, the Houseleague sports program allows for wide participation in such sports as soccer, football, softball, volleyball, and basketball. Participation is active and includes a large percentage of the student body. Such team names as "Dry Bones," "Adam's Ribs," "Toronados" and "The Red Barons" show the spirited competition in these sports.

Exercise releases tensions, strengthens the body and refreshes the mind. Through Houseleague sports, Houghton College accomplishes in yet another area the education of her students.



Setting up

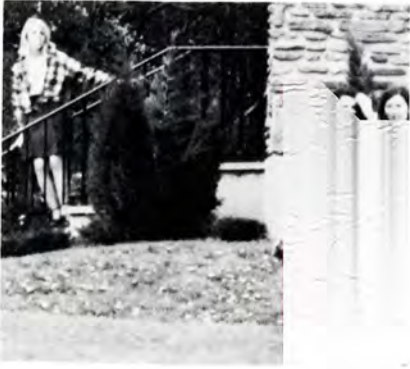


The hike



Getting her kicks!







A real swinger!

Houseleague

Kreller ready





The downhill run

Skiing

Picking up speed





Front Row: John Costello, Vice President; Linda Sherman, Secretary; Jack Wright, President; Donna Heinold, Treasurer. Second Row: Mimi Gray, Betsy Freeman, Miss Carlene Miller, Advisor; Roberta Cox, James Downie, Carol Drexler. Third Row: Vickey Harvey, Robert Anderson, Dr. Bert Hall Advisor.

Ski Club

Haunting The Slopes

Of all those on campus who are thrilled by our Houghton winters, none are made happier by a heavy snow fall than the members of the Ski Club. Dedicated to the purpose of not allowing the hills of Allegany County go to waste, these hardy souls brave subzero temperatures to race down the slopes. Led by President Jack Wright, the Ski Club is an active part of Houghton's winter sports program. They furnish proctors for the ski slopes, invite in speakers and films to further educate skiers and have been known to pile into their automobiles and head for a weekend of fun at nearby ski lodges.



Students





Left to right: E-Song Lin, *Treas.*; Nathan Scanzillo, *Pres.*; Jack Burnam, *Vice-Pres.*; Sue MacDonald, *Sec'y.*

WE WAIT CONFIDENTLY

Upper Classmen and Big Brothers and Sisters; wasn't it only yesterday that we came for the first time? Vivid memories gave us the needed sympathy and advice to help the fledging Class of '70 move into the sphere of Houghton life. We discovered, when the Sophs came back, it was better to be Juniors. It was good to be liked. Studies brought new demands, and with them the new challenge of delving deeply into chosen subjects of concentration; the satisfaction of seeing one course compliment another. Suddenly it all seemed worthwhile. We found ourselves playing a vital part in school affairs and drawing closer as a class unit. We were tempted to wish the pace would slow down, but longed for the year's end and the privilege of becoming Seniors. We planned and produced big things; the Junior-Freshmen welcoming banquet with the "Alice in Wonderland" theme, another prize-winning float for Homecoming, the *Boulder* of 1967, the Junior-Senior Banquet. We were and are, proud of our White and Blue and we wait—confidently—knowing that " '68 is Great!"



Lorraine Abrams
Dottie Adams
Karen Almekinder
Ronald Archer



John Babbitt
Janet Babcock
Darlene Baker
Delbert Baker



Florence Baker
Rachel Baker
Donnalee Berry
Louise Bianco



June Bingle
Eileen Bird
William Bordeaux
Mark Boughter



Judi Bowditch
Mike Bowling
Shirley Brandt
Betsy Brant



Ruth Bremigen
Thomas Brooks
Elaine Brown
Thomas Brown





Douglas Browne
Jean Burmaster
Jack Burnam



Barry Butler



James Calder
Carolyn Colvin
Mary K. Campbell



Marge Carman



Addy Chan
Marilyn Chase
Betty Chessman



John Chrispell



Marilyn Clark
Sharilyn Clark
Richard Close



Patricia Conger



Mary Ann Cooper
Joanne Coull
Daniel Cummings
Fred Danner



Jane Davies
Wayne Davis
Joyce Deibert
Susan Deitrick



Janet Dennis

Karen Derck
Ruth DeRitter
Carolyn Doll



Jean Dunbar

Helen Edward
Joan Emery
Sharon Eustace



Linda Feller

Letha Forbes
Betty Francis
John Freeborn



Susan Freeland

Joan Frey
Randolph Frey
Alana Fuller



Sally Fulton
Judy Gallup
Charles Gardner



Diane Gates
Paula Goddard
Randall Good
Janice Goodsell



Deanna Gorsky
Philip Graham
Paul Graves



Susan Grettler
Thomas Gurley
Martha Hale



Ronald Hamilton
Marilyn Hand
Dick Hart



Skip Hartman
Dennis Haskins
Beverly Hatfield
John Hausman



Robert Hayman
John Hemenway
Deborah Heritage
Joseph Hill



Ronald Hodge
Ronald Hoffman
Michael Holmes
Philip Hull

Charles Hurne
Irene Jacobsen
John Jeffreys
Daniel Jerome



Peggy Dean Johnson
Vaughn Johnson
Patricia Jones
Richard Jorgensen



Kandis Joslyn
Susan Kamp
Richard Kantz
Florence Kennedy



Ruth Kephart
Kenneth Kirby
Richard Kleppinger
Kathy Klotzbach



Carol Knudsen
Harry Kolb
Joyce Larkin
Carol Lawrence



Miriam Lawrence
Bettie Layne

Winkie Leinster
Skip Leinster
Eileen Moyer



E-Song Lin
Edith Locklin

Jayne Looman
Susan-Jane MacDonald
Martha Neu



Virginia MacNeill
Patricia Margeson

Brenda Markley
Rosemary Martin
Nancy Osterman



Sarah Maxson
James May

Pamela Metthe
Nancy Miller
Sharon Patterson
Joyce Pease



Pat Miller
Ronald Miller

Sharon Minor
Anita Montayne
Rachel Pone
Sharon Potter



Linda Moore
Mary Morehouse

David Morse
Terry Morse
Doloris Reed
David Rejmer





Pat Murchison
Kathleen Murphy
Marilyn Nosal



Mark Noblett
Lowell Nussey
Janet Olsheski



Suzanne Osterhout
Susan Palmer
Janet Pape



Charles Peskir
Sally Pettitt



Gordon Presher
Joan Rapkin



Carolyn Rich
Theodore Robinson





Betty Jean Roby
Marianne Ross
Linda Rowland



Gail Salkeldd
Dorthea Surpless
Ruth Surpless



Penny Salomon
Mary Sample
Dave Sartell



Nate Scanzillo
Paul Tatsch
James Thornton



Kenneth Schmidt
Kenneth Schmidt
Richard Scott



John Scully
Lynelle Tucker
Robert Wagener



Delmar Searls
Dale Seafeldt
Muriel Shindle



Sharon Simons
Jerome Ward
Jane Weidemann



Elaine Sloan
Connie Smith
Ruth Speas



Sheryl Staub
Ruth Stover



Donald Staedtler
Fred Stahl



Ronald Streeter
Susan Stritch





Priscilla Swan
Nora Swindler



Don Tilley
Lynne Tschudy



Margie Walker
Gary Ward



James Wert
Norman Wessel



Diane Wheeler
Ann Whitehouse
Mary Lyne Whitmore
John Whittemore
Howard Wilkerson



Thomas Willett
Doreen Williams
Mary Wine
Marilyn Wing
John Wright



Left to right: David Loughery, Pres.; Paul Palma, Treas.; Kathy McGrath, Sec'y; Steve Coupland, Vice-Pres.

NO LONGER NEW

No longer at the bottom, no longer unknowing, no longer new; we were Sophomores. The last to stream in along the winding roads to Houghton, we found that we were glad to be back after all.

Familiar faces and forgotten names; we had a well-organized class ready to move. Feeling the Junior welcome inadequate for the Frosh, we extended further guidance to the tender and naive. Using excellent military discipline we, as kindly sergeants, initiated them into the rigors of college life. Turning from this delightful task we plunged into the world of books with more confidence, better knowledge of what to expect and prepared to meet every requirement. We were expectant; determined to make our second year as successful as our first. Enthusiasm was our trademark, exemplified by cheering at games and the welcoming home the Seniors, our big brothers and sisters, after Skip-Weekend. It has been a year of questioning and re-evaluation for some; for others new experiences. Serious decisions have been made; majors chosen. Gradually we mature as individuals and as a class.



Richard Abbott
 Jeffrey Adels
 Robert Anderson
 Linda Andrews
 Joan Arthur



Doreen Atkinson
 Sharlene Azzarelli
 Stephen Baker
 Cindi Bailey
 Marcia Bannister



Douglas Baulte
 Judy Barbour
 Sheryl Barker
 David Barringer
 Patricia Barry



Lavant Barney
 Sharon Beach
 Edward Bean
 Joyce Beardsley
 Albert Beith



Susan Belson
 Carolyn Blake
 Janice Blair
 Harold Blew
 Ellen Bloom



Donald Blowers
 Nancy Bowie
 Bonnlyn Bray
 George Brewin
 Ronald Brown



John Brunner
 Joyce Buckwalter
 Marcia Bunnell
 Gail Burnap
 Paula Butterfield





Roseann Button
Donna Byrd
Judy Canann
Carlene Cannon



Adele Challberg



Janice Chandler
Nelson Chamberlain
Susan Clark
John Cleaveland



Eugene Cole



Susan Collette
Bruce Cook
Richard Cook
Phyllis Costanzo



Jon Costello

Stephen Coupland
Maralee Crandon



Gardner Cronk
Kathleen Crossman



Patricia Damon
David Daugherty
Dorothy Davies



Marcia DeRight
Donald DeVinney



Linda Dietz
Janet Dill
Kathleen Doran



Betsy Dormon
Sandra Duguid





George Earle
David Eckman



James Eiss
James Elliot



John Ennis
Janice Evans



Gary Fairchild
James Fairman



Paul Finholt
Eva Fleetwood



Betty Freeman
Linda Franklin



James Gilbert
Franklin Gillet

Evelyn Faulkingham
Linda Ferm
James Findley



Roger Foote
William Foster
Ann Fountain



Ronald Fuller
Dorothy Gerhart
Patricia Giddy



Barbara Grambo
Carol Gratrix
Alvin Green





Judith Green
Sue Greenwood
Ann Gregory
Lois Gridley



Clara Grinnen



Pauline Gross
Linda Grove
Ann Gustafson
Betty Jo Hall



Allan Hamann



Richard Hames
Barbara Hammond
Donald Hankin
June Harding



Robert Harris



Kenneth Hayford
Jo Ann Heidorn
Donna Heinold
Wanda Henderson



Thomas Hilgeman



David Hill
Janice Hill
Susan Hillman



James Hodge
Wayne Hoffman
Beth Holland



Bruce Hollender
Irene Hollander
Marvin Holmes





Mitchel Jones
Richard Jones



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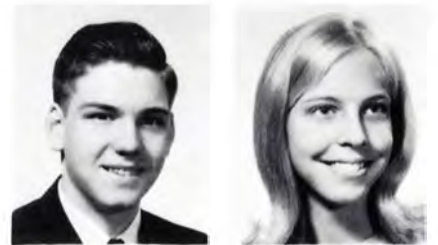
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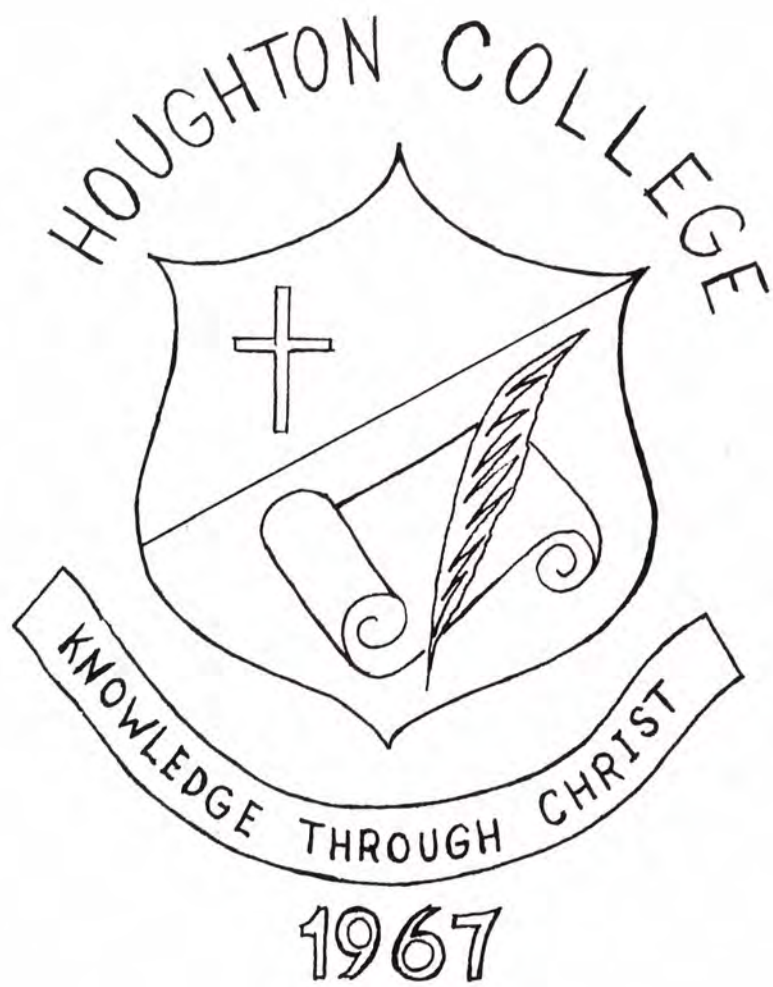




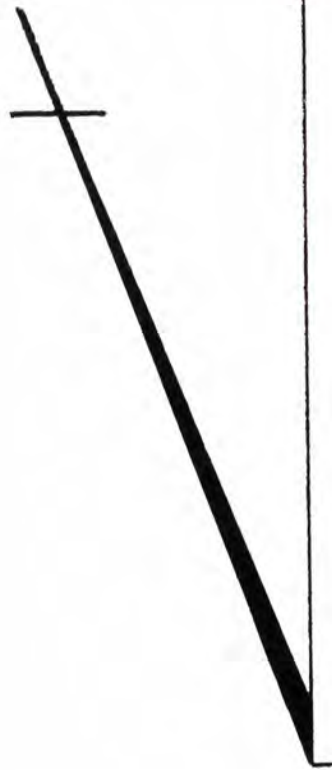
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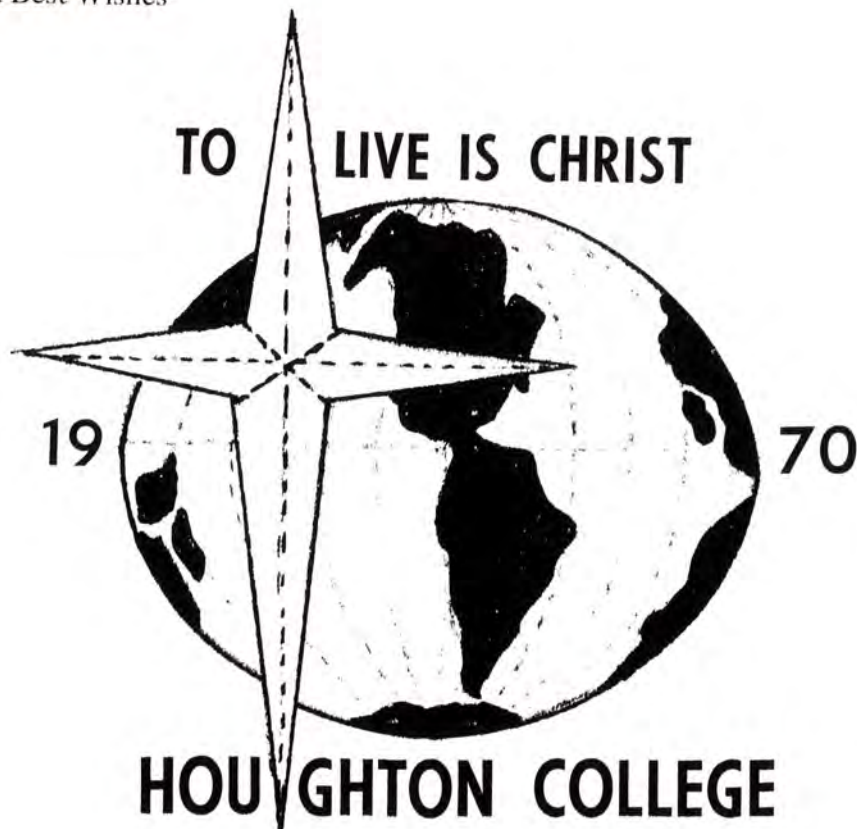


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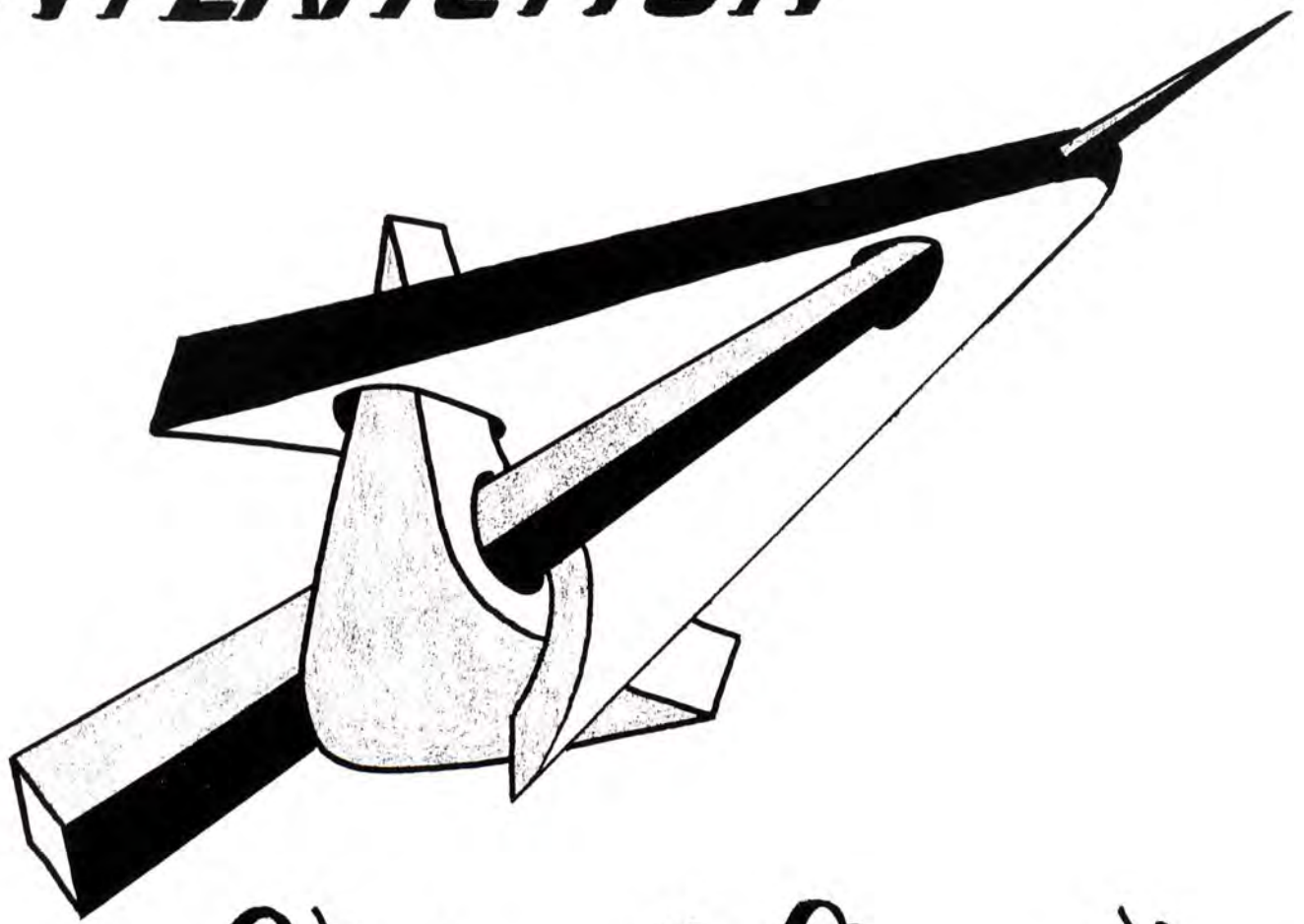


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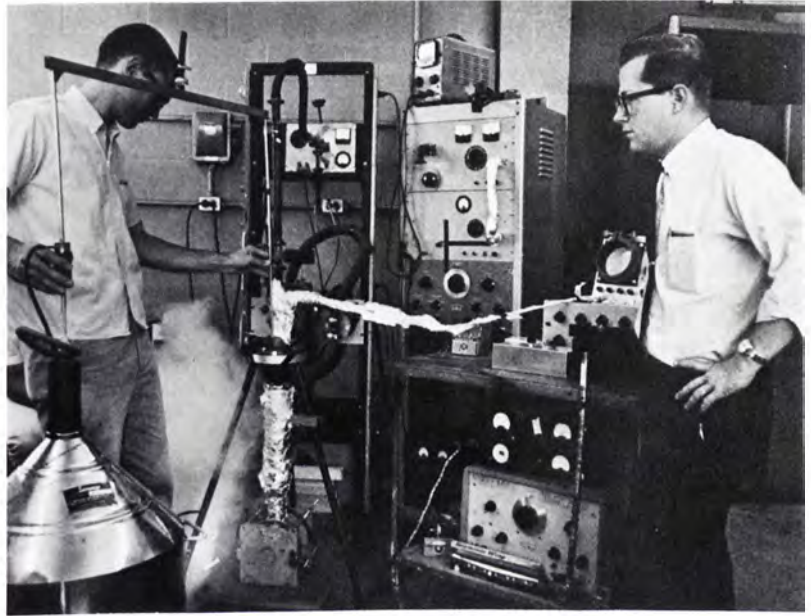
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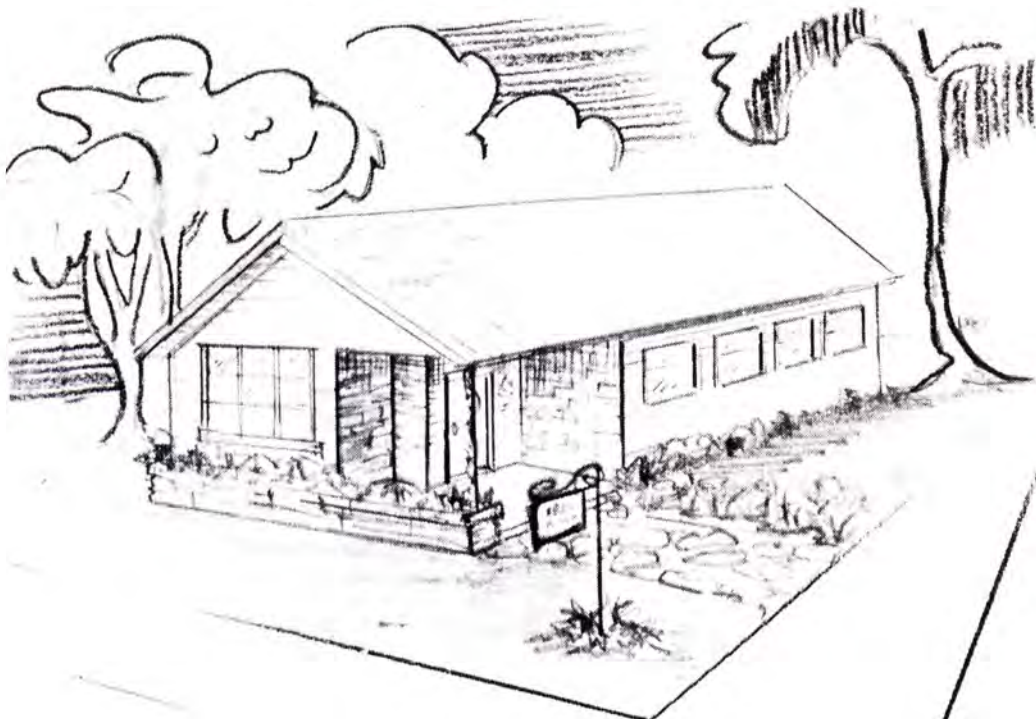


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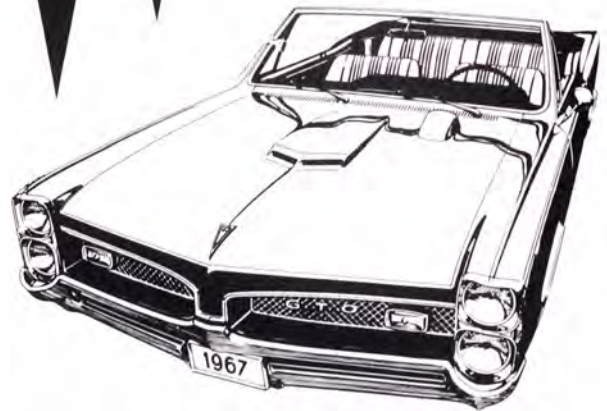
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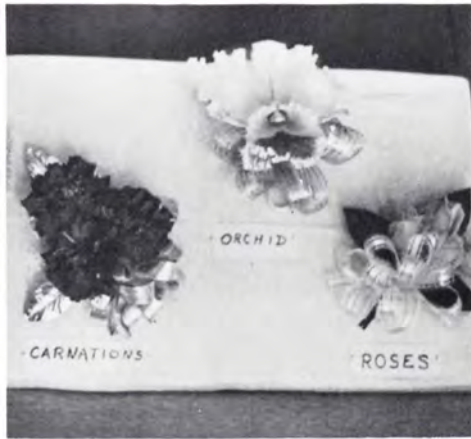
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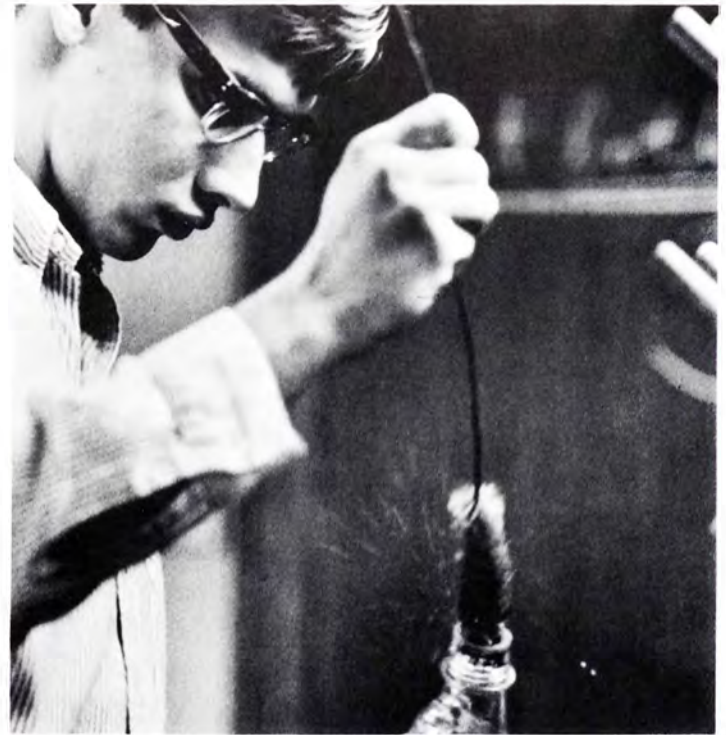
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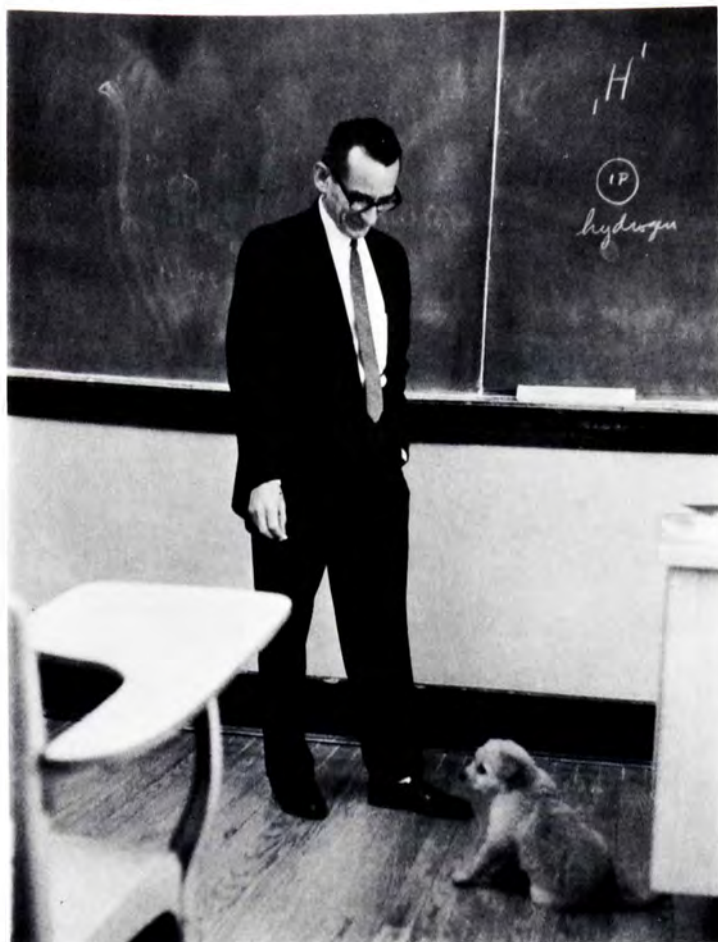
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Afterword

The publishing of a college yearbook is a great undertaking, requiring of those who attempt it a large amount of patience, perseverance, and originality. This year we've tried to use all three to come up with the best yearbook possible. We have made many changes, yet we have tried to keep the best of the past editions. We have expanded to 245 pages this year—the largest in the history of the *Boulder*. We have tried taking more time and care with our faculty shots. We have included a parent-patron page in our advertising section with success. We have kept the color pages and have tried to improve them. We have used a new style of cover.

To those who have been of special help I owe my thanks: Dixie, Bob, Nora, and June. Many thanks to Dick for filling in and doing an excellent job this year. And to Jim and Ken congratulations on a job well done.

Now that you've seen our book, we hope you'll turn back to it often. It is more than a yearbook. It is a record of Houghton College 1966-67.

