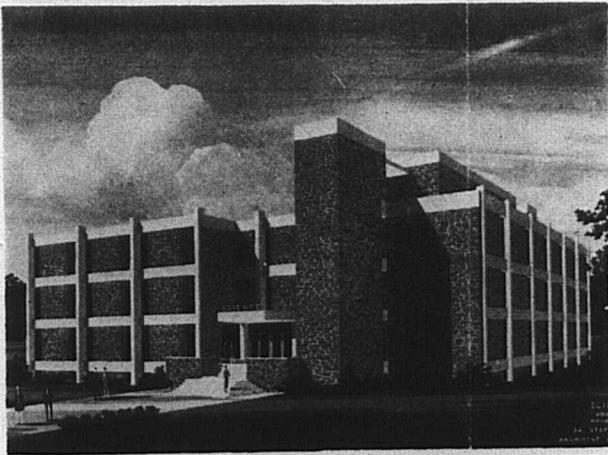


The Houghton Star

VOL. LVIII

Houghton College, Houghton, N.Y., November 5, 1965

No. 6



\$800,000 Proposed Science Building
Part of "Houghton's Grand Design"

Much Discussion Brings Possible Sites For New Science Building

BY JOYCE WILSON

"Houghton College Tomorrow: A Grand Design . . ." If you stand very still and lightly touch the subtle pulse of Houghton College, it will suddenly feel like an electric charge. "Sumthin's comin', and things won't be the same." The first will be — in the near spring of '67 — the magic reality of the new science building.

For two years the science faculty has been preparing the plans for this much-needed innovation, and now in model form is nearing its

fulfillment. It will contain 40,000 square feet of floor space, 10,000 per story. The \$800,000 cost includes the building and all fixed furniture, with an additional \$75,000 anticipated for scientific equipment.

It consists of a ground floor — partially submerged — in which are housed optics, advanced study, research labs, computer and nuclear counting rooms, offices and seminar rooms, an auditorium seating 135, and dark rooms. The first floor contains (primarily) classrooms, labs, a student research center, preparation and sterilization rooms, a kitchen, and faculty lounge. Organic, quantitative, and chemistry labs, classrooms, and offices are on the third floor. One of the features of the top level will be a greenhouse.

As of now, this amazing structure — in an "L" shape — will be situated where the Andrews' house now stands. This location has the advantage of being most readily accessible to the rest of the campus. The

two objections to this particular site include campus appearance (it is felt by some that the campus should be left open from East Hall down to Gao), and expansion possibilities (it allows only for one additional wing).

Other sites considered were the parking lot at the bottom of the hill toward town (but it is subject to noise and flooding), the plateau immediately behind the chapel (but the cost of all the homes would be prohibitive, and there is no room for expansion), and at the present location of the athletic field (however, construction would be held up while a new and expensive field is laid out elsewhere). The architect suggested placing it in the triangle facing the library, but it would seriously detract from our oldest and tradition-filled Fancher and Science Halls.

Therefore, after months of hectic investigation and debate, the most sensible location seems to be across from the Infirmary, facing down the hill.

White House Correspondent Lectures On Johnson And "Great Society"

BY BETTY JO HALL

Forrest Boyd, White House Correspondent for the Mutual Broadcasting System will present a lecture on the "Great Society" Saturday evening at 8:00 in Wesley Chapel. "It gets kind of boring following the President around," Mr. Boyd comments, with a touch of humor, on a job which includes many reports and trips to the LBJ ranch. He will lecture on his duties as a correspondent and his personal impressions of President Johnson. His job has

taken him across the United States, as well as to Cuba, Russia, and a Paris summit conference.

Mr. Boyd was brought up in a Wesleyan church in the Iowa Conference, and is still active as an evangelical layman. He graduated from Miltonvale prep school and Marion College. His radio career began as an announcer and singer for the Moody Bible Institute radio program. Here he worked with Houghton's Professor Campbell who recalls, "He had a pleasant bass-baritone voice and read with understanding." Forrest Boyd then joined the Free Methodist *Light and Life Hour* as an announcer.

From Christian radio work, he went on to announcing, newscasting and served as news director of two television stations. He first arrived in Washington with the Voice of America. At this time he maintained church membership with the Wait Park Wesleyan Methodist Church in Minneapolis, where Rev. Gerald Wolters was pastoring.

In the early 1950's, Mr. Boyd journeyed to Houghton to survey possibilities for a college radio station.

Mr. Greenway, director of the '65-'66 lecture series, will meet Mr. Boyd at the Buffalo airport on Saturday, and will serve as his host during his visit to the Houghton campus.



Forrest Boyd

"Bored Presidential Follower"

Students Plan Mexican Crusade

BY MARGUERITE DUNN

Friday, December 17, will mark the beginning of a Christmas vacation which will take on new meaning for nearly fifty Houghtonians. These students will be headed south to join other college students in "Operation Monterrey". Strictly a faith movement, (although sponsored by Send the Light, Inc.) Operation Monterrey is a short-term student missionary crusade. Its purpose is two-fold: to present the claims of Christ to the thousands of people in Mexico, and to offer to the students knowledge and experience in missionary techniques while on the field.

For two or three weeks over the Christmas vacation period, this crusade will be carried on in the needy city of Monterrey, Mexico. Cooperating with local churches, groups of young people from Mexico, USA, Canada, and many other countries will be systematically covering the city by door-to-door visitation and literature distribution. The teams will also hold services and evangelistic rallies in the churches of the area.

Requirements for participating students are not stringent, but the young person must be willing to submit to discipline and training. A tape-recorded orientation program outlines the basics of evangelism and discusses cultural and language problems. Active participation in the weekly prayer groups play a vital role in the preparation of these students. Although a knowledge of Spanish is important, it is not essential in order to be an active participant in Operation Monterrey.

Composer-In-Residence Gives Recital Of Own Compositions

BY ALAN HEATHERINGTON

The evening of November 3 featured a composition recital which revealed one side of Dr. William Allen as an imitative genius whose works explored four centuries of musical style. Those demonstrated were the contrapuntal texture of a Baroque chorale prelude; the clear, linear style of a Neo-Classical suite; the lush harmonic idiom of a Romantic serenade; and the variously mechanical, pictorial, and abstract expressions of the contemporary period. The music maintained a distinctive, individualistic character, identifying it as the work of a master capable of assimilating in retrospect diverse elements of a rich musical heritage.

One of Dr. Allen's evident gifts is his ability to create definite moods, effectively contrasted in style and character. The program was a delightful display of this talent, as well as a splendid gathering of capable performers including Dr. and Mrs. Allen, Marilyn Burroughs, Donald Ellis, and Alan Heatherington.

Dr. Allen began with a tastefully constructed harmonization and prelude on the chorale tune, *Meinen Jesu Lass Ich Nicht*, followed directly by his *Parakeet Suite*, representative of late Renaissance and early Baroque styles. He particularly excelled in his careful delineation of the melodic lines and his attention to stylistic detail in the transparent texture, frequent cadences and elaborate ornamentation.

Representing the composer's Romantic style was a serenade in three movements for violin and piano. Especially impressive were the flowing melodic lines, the lyrical *Andante*, and the lively, contrasting *Rondo Finale*.

The remainder of the program was in a more contemporary idiom, including a *Suite for Trumpet and Piano*, fascinating in its formal structure and variety of tone color; a vividly descriptive *Song of Hagar*, thrillingly performed by Miss Burroughs; and an abstract *Sonata for Piano*, pursuing harmonic and rhythmic possibilities excitingly new to Dr. Allen's generally traditional style. The recital appropriately concluded with two improvisatory encores, both warmly received by the small but appreciative audience.

Chamber Singers Show Variety In Small Group

BY FRANK FORTUNATO

One of the finest vocal groups to have ever been assembled from the students of the Houghton Music Department is the Chamber Singers.

Organized four years ago by their present director, Mr. Robert Shewan, the group just recently achieved status as a recognized full-credit musical ensemble.

Since chamber groups usually include very few members, the Chamber Singers are comprised of voice majors, exclusively. This allows for much greater facility and flexibility as evidenced by the group's mature vocal quality and varied repertoire.

This year's members include Janet Burgess and Trudy Stevenson, sopranos; Cheryl Hussey and Candice Palonen, altos; Thomas Brooks and Jerry Slavin, tenors; David Musser, Fred Stahl and Ted Stedman, basses; and Mary Sigmon, soprano and accompanist.

The group's activities vary widely. They will present two chapel programs this year, one of Christmas music, December 16.

Besides performing in chapel, the singers give evening concerts, one of which was recently given in Wesley Chapel. They also sing in area high schools.

Their repertoire spans four hundred years of music, from the early sixteenth century madrigals, to the rich Romantic pieces by Brahms, and leading up to twentieth century composition by Ravel, Dello Joio, Poulenc and others. This type of repertoire exposes the singers to other areas of choir music besides the sacred which is concentrated on by the choirs of Houghton.

Tonight College Bowl Competition

Team No. 1

Tom Eades
Bruce Tonneson
Jim Gray
Neil Frey

Team No. 2

Charles Gardiner
Tim Cassel
Allen Repko
Lucy Hall

Team No. 3

Faculty All-Stars

Wesley Chapel 8:00 p.m.

Agenda - Parent Weekend

FRIDAY, NOV. 5: Student Senate Program, College Bowl, 8:00 p.m.
SATURDAY, NOV. 6: Class Visitation, 8 - 10:00 a.m.

Dean's Coffee Hour and Panel Discussion, Chapel Foyer, 10:00 a.m.

Presidential Luncheon, Academy Gym, 1:00 p.m.
Soccer Game, Varsity - Frosh, Alumni Field, 3:00 p.m.

Faculty Tea, 4 - 5:30 p.m.
A - M East Hall
N - Z Gao

Lecture, Forrest Boyd, White House Correspondent, 8:00 p.m.

Frank Fortunato

'65 Football Season Ends As Varsity Downs Frosh

The 1965 Houghton football year was wrapped up on Saturday with the Varsity stopping the Frosh 20-6. It was a fairly even battle all the way with the defensive units taking most of the honor.

Early in the first period the Varsity got moving with Holmes at the controls. Starting the drive from the Varsity 35-yard line, Brotzman, Greer and Parks all broke loose for substantial gains setting up Holmes' two yard plunge. Later, in the second quarter, the Varsity gained again when Parks scored from the 18th. The score stood 13-0 with eight minutes left in the first half. Switching quarterbacks, the Frosh finally got moving. Gordy Cronk mixed his plays well and highlighted the drive with

tremendous fakes and counters. The drive ended as Skip Hartman drove through from the two yard line to make the score 13-6.

In the second half it was all defense with the Varsity getting the only touchdown as Mike Holmes bootlegged for eighteen yards making the score 20-6.

The Frosh had extensive help from two Sophs who were unable to play for Purple-Gold because of past injuries. They were Skip Hartman and Leon Guilford. Both these boys were a tremendous help on the field playing both offensive and defensive. Watch for these names in the 1966 Purple-Gold games.

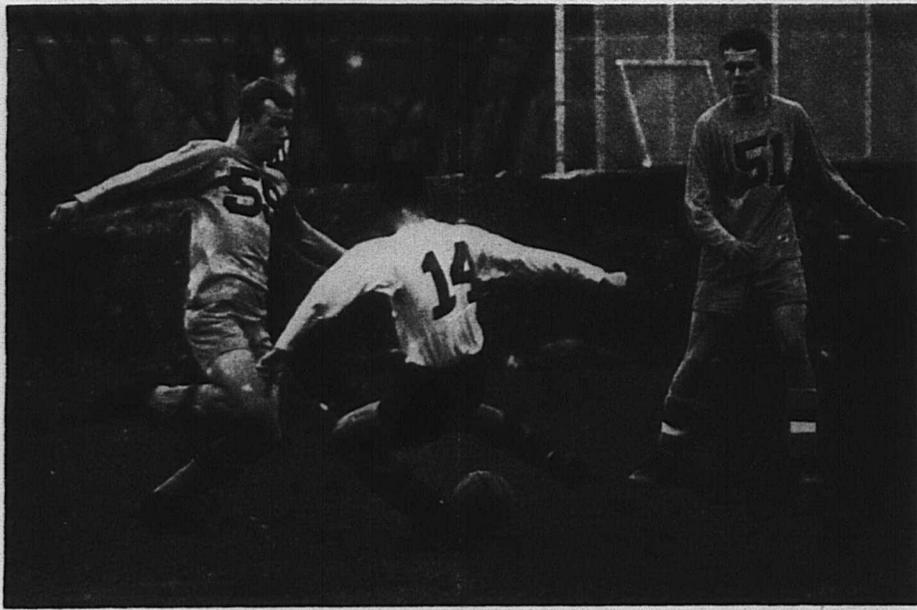
This year's Frosh have been one of the best corps of football players to come along in a long time. Players like Gordy Cronk, George Brewin, Dave Sutherin, Randy Johnson and Bill Fotser have made their mark in Purple-Gold competition. These players and others will certainly add to a greater Purple-Gold season.

the administration employs certain students to snoop among their classmates." Now, really! Don't you know us better than that?

It is true that we made a mistake concerning the Boulder election chapel, and we as a faculty have formally apologized to those concerned; but our motive was not deliberately to go over the Senate's head or to disregard its constitution. We were assured that most of the students wanted the voluntary chapel; this was verified by the good crowd there on Monday. We took a large portion of our faculty meeting discussing the alternatives, including having the election and the chapel on the same day, but one who had discussed the problem with the students said that they would prefer to have a postponed chapel rather than a shared one. So, I guess we goofed, and we are truly sorry.

However, if there is any correlation between campus unrest and the idea that the faculty have a low regard for student opinion, perhaps we have failed to communicate our main reason for being at Houghton. Administrators, faculty, and staff could be serving many other places, but we have chosen to be here because we love our students, we love working with them, we do have regard for their opinions, and we follow our students daily with our prayers, not only while they are here but after they leave. Students may think of us as ogres and slave-drivers, but please don't think of us as spies and student-haters.

And one more thing, I thought I got the point of the parable's clinch-



Baker Meets Stevenson at Mid-field
A "Characteristic Deadlock"

"Closest" P-G Contest Ends In Tie; Gold Wins Series By One-Half Game

Gold produced the predicted upset as Purple-Gold soccer proved that sports at Houghton can be competitive. Saturday's 0-0 tie gave Gold the series victory by a mere half game. Few Purple-Gold contests of recent years have been that close.

Saturday's deadlock was characteristic of this season's games. Except for the first Gold victory, both teams were evenly matched. The strength of both teams seemed to be in their defenses, particularly with the half-backs.

three minutes left to play, Thomas was all alone with the ball only feet from the Gladiator's goal, but was unable to find the goal before the Gold fullbacks had time to stop him. The regular playing period ended 0-0.

The first over-time was dominated by Gold. On a penalty shot Kirby hit the cross-bar and the ball bounced back onto the field. Gold's Sheldon rushed in, got his foot on the ball, but missed the goal.

In the second over-time period the Pharaohs again controlled the ball. The ball was passed to Stockin who had a clear shot at the goal — but missed. The game ended a 0-0 tie. Gold had won the series — but barely.

Next year's season will be another close one. Purple will be missing their fine center half, Roy Stahlman, but both teams will remain strong in experienced players. Next year's incoming freshmen will probably determine the balance of power.

The first quarter of Saturday's game was dominated by Purple. The Pharaohs had several shots at the goal but all were stopped by goalie Rick Jorgensen. Fullbacks Bob Owens and Tom Stephenson managed to keep Phil Stockin, Bert Baker, Buddy Jowers, Tom Hilgeman and Mike Thomas from getting the ball into scoring position.

The Gladiators came back in the second quarter with Ken Kirby, Rick Abbot, Bill Bautz, LoVay Sheldon and Jim Scouten putting a little more pressure on fullbacks Dave Walker and John Bonnema. Both Bautz and Kirby had shots at the goal and Bautz helped to set the ball up for several of Kirby's shots.

The second half, offensively, was again dominated by the Pharaohs. Phil Stockin and Mike Thomas made several good shots at the goal which were blocked or caught by Gold's Jorgensen. The third quarter play, however, was dominated by the half-backs. Purple's Fred Danner, Roy Stahlman and Wes Cotton seemed more interested in getting the ball into a scoring position than in playing defense while Gold's Owen Ndungu, Randy Good and Dennis Haskins played more of a defensive game. Stahlman and Ndungu have been two of this season's most outstanding players.

Purple continued to control the ball in the fourth quarter. With only Houghton administration; others have been outright disrespectful. I don't believe suggesting that Dean Rusk "Pin a rose on his nose" is fulfilling the purpose of this publication. "Word From the Outside" is an excellent means of keeping us aware of the daily headlines. It is not an outlet for student opinion.

ing sentence: "But the older and wiser people forgot when the time came and all the younger and more inexperienced people felt so sad to miss the meetings, mostly." When I remember the well-filled auditorium each night, I wonder if I missed the point entirely.

Sincerely,
Roberta Fair
Dear Editor:
Congratulations on last Friday's editorial. It treated a major Houghton problem squarely and constructively. The words are written. Remaining to be seen, is who will be first to take Dean Mills' salt shaker ("of behavioral understanding and individual appreciation") off the shelf. Maybe, we could do it together.

Sincerely,
Dave Hicks
Dear Sir:
To the students who wonder why some of the women on campus do not dress more becomingly, I submit that grooming demands incentive, a *raison d'etre*. Women are not all like Emerson's Rhodora, an obscure flower that could not help being beautiful and to which the poet wrote, "... if eyes were made for seeing, then beauty is its own excuse for being." Some women arrange their hair or choose a dress to please a man or the general public. Others who have ceased to care what people think might consider that the cultural mandate to subdue the earth (Gen. 1:28) implies a demand to decorate the space they occupy. Here is a theological reason for improving upon nature if a more concrete excuse is lacking.

Sincerely,
Norilyn Crossley
Faculty
Dear Editor:
I hope that most of the student body and faculty realize that the extra comments printed in the news-sheet, distributed in the dining halls each noon, is not majority opinion. Some "news" items have criticized the

Sincerely,
William Francis
Dear Editor:
If the Student Senate is to be a "channel", I submit that we should inquire into the rental fee for a dredge.
Sincerely,
Tom Eades

Letters

To The Editor

Dear Editor:

At its last Faculty Meeting, held on October 27, 1965, the faculty acted as follows:

That an apology be sent from the faculty to the Student Senate for pre-empting the Constitutional date set aside for the election of the Boulder officers without reference to the Student Senate.

Sincerely,
Alice Pool
Secretary to the Faculty

Dear Editor,

Early this Fall I received a letter from a friend who graduated from Wheaton last June. I would like to quote a part of that letter because I feel that it expresses very clearly what could happen to Houghton now that a few of the students are at last rousing themselves from sleep. He writes: "As I remember you were trying to get readmitted to W., though for the life of me I can't imagine why. You would probably have been thrown out like the rest of us were or should have been (He is not referring to rule infractions but to the exercising of our God-given freedom and intellect). I didn't bite the dust but occasionally wish I had. We had a good fight though. It was really better than in the movies. Letters to the editor, open forums, chapel talks and a constant undertone of tension and bitterness."

As I see it Houghton is about five years behind Wheaton in student vocalism. It is inevitable, unless Houghton chooses to go the way of Bob Jones University and turn its back on liberal education, that students will have more to say and that students will be listened to. I only hope that enough wisdom and maturity will be exercised by both students and administration to avoid the bitterness. If it is not, one can be sure that Christ has been left behind and each side mounted its soapbox of man-conceived principles.

Sincerely yours,
Leax

Dear Editor:

I am disturbed, bothered, bewildered by statements in diverse places in the last Star — "The faculty has once more indicated its low regard for student opinion... students are dissatisfied... feeling of unrest... disregard shown by higher authorities for the Senate constitution... Senate recommendation was denied..."



The Houghton Star

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EDITOR-IN-CHIEF Harold Baxter
BUSINESS MANAGER Richard Koch
EDITORIAL ASSISTANT Virginia Friedley

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Society News

STERN — HASSEY

Mr. and Mrs. Paul H. Stern, of Manheim, Pa., announce the engagement of their daughter, Peggy ('65), to Mr. Joseph C. Hassey, ('66), son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Hassey of Buffalo, N.Y. A summer, 1966, wedding is planned.

WINGATE — PULLEN

Mrs. L. D. Barnett, of Buxton, North Carolina, announces the engagement of her granddaughter, JoAnne Wingate ('66) to Mr. Richard Drew Pullen ('68), son of Mr. and Mrs. James Pullen, of Blue Point, Long Island, N.Y. A Christmas, 1965 wedding is planned.

CASTOR — HICKS

The family of Mr. and Mrs. N. Richard Castor, formerly of Sheridan, Pennsylvania, announce the engagement of H. Catherine Castor to David J. Hicks, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Hicks of North Chili, New York. A summer wedding is planned.

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