

# MILIEU

Houghton College Bulletin  
Summer, 1972 4





Dr. Stephen W. Paine and I became presidents at Houghton at the same time — he of the College and I of the freshman class. I had met him briefly the summer of 1937 when I visited the campus as a prospective student. As my parents and I were driving around (you could do it very quickly in those days), we stopped alongside a youthful pedestrian, wearing a cap, to ask directions. He volunteered to be our guide, hopped on the running board, and as we drove slowly, pointed out the gym, the new music building, the administration and science buildings connected by an afterthought arcade, Gaoyadeo Hall (which I have finally learned to spell), and that was it. As he said goodbye as if we were members of the family, someone nearby remarked, "Oh, you've already met President Paine."

There were several Houghton assets that brought me back in that fall. The first was Houghton's accreditation. I didn't know much about colleges, but I knew that accreditation was very important. The second was the view. I have always been a pushover for a far view, and from the plateau, the sweep of the Genesee valley gave one a sense of having a privileged vantage point from which to see the world. The third was the personality and commitment of the president. Now that, thirty-five years later, I know him better, I think the view had something to do with his being there, too, for there was not that much, close up, to look at. But this was a place from which on a clear day a man of vision could see forever. The print shop also appealed to

me, for I needed help with expenses. And of course it was the Christian orientation of the college that had attracted me initially.

I had Dr. Paine for Beginning Greek, and discovered immediately that he had special expectations about faith and works. That is, whatever praying you might have been doing, you had better have done your homework. There were no acceptable cop-outs, even pious ones. To Doc, faith was something to help you get your job done, not an excuse for not doing it.

He was that way about running a college, and you have to keep in mind that academic proficiency was in those days a highly suspect guest in the house of holiness. He, as have few other Christian college presidents, made academic disciplines acceptable to cautious religious conservatives. And the high standards of the school which he in part inherited and in part lifted made conservatives not only acceptable but respectable in educational circles. A Houghton graduate did not have to cajole his way into a university; his Houghton degree was his password.

I'm not sure how one evaluates a man like Stephen W. Paine. There are the traditional yardsticks, the lists of honors and offices held, but one can read about these in Who's Who. No one who has ever known Doc has to look at a list to be impressed. How he got New York's independent liberal arts colleges together on teacher education, for example, when the state was ready to make teacher training a closed shop. How he helped set

up the National Association of Evangelicals. His continuing part in producing a new translation of the Bible. His Greek textbook. His work with the Empire State Foundation of Liberal Arts Colleges, which raised ever-necessary college fundraising several notches above competitive self-centeredness.

But the quality I think of most when I think of Doc is his straightforwardness. I have never heard him dodge or weasel or compromise a principle. No one could ever say that he didn't know where Dr. Paine stood. Whether you agree with where he stood was your own business, but you didn't have to guess about his views.

When I think of his thirty-five Houghton years, I think of the difference between my tour of the campus in 1937 and a tour of the campus today. Buildings do not measure everything, but they measure something. Today's faculty is better paid. Today's student body is larger and less isolated. Today's tools of learning are immeasurably more sophisticated. To sit in the old chapel today is to wonder how it ever once served as the principal assembly hall and only cultural center, how symphonies and concert artists ever managed to perform there. Yet the old chapel was where Houghton grew up.

It was from there and all that it represented that a man could see forever.

It has taken me all these years to learn one thing about that man, Stephen W. Paine. That is that the "W" is for William.  
—Kenneth L. Wilson

**MILIEU** Houghton College Bulletin  
July, 1972 Vol. XLVII, No. 2

Editor . . . . . Dean Liddick

Editorial Assistants . . . . .

Alumni and Features — Diane Phillips

Features — Wightman Weese

Sports — William Greenway

MILIEU Advisory Board . . . . .

Nora Adams

Paul Mouw

Michael Sheldon

James Tony

Daniel Willett

Kenneth Wilson



*"... Houghton has been  
dad's life, but he  
has a lot of living  
yet to do."*

*"Don't make it sound like an obit", one daughter cautioned us when told about the special issue we were planning on the President. Reflections by the four Paine children - Carolyn, Miriam, Steve and Kathy - banish any possibility of that misconception and offer vivid and affectionate insight into the private side of a public man. - Edit.*

## MIRIAM

As we hung diapers together in our lovely English garden, became aware once again of the most endearing thing about my Dad — the pleasure of his company. It didn't just begin when I became a parent myself. I recall turning 'round and 'round in Dad's swivel office chair waiting for him to finish dictating or writing or signing letters, perfectly content as a young child just to be with my father.

"My fingers are like sticks," he told me as we sewed the trailer canvas — I returning the awl he thrust through and tying the thread ends. He made me feel so important because my flexible young fingers were invaluable to the job.

I have constant pleasure in memories of feeding him huge mouthfuls of ice cream to keep him awake while driving; teaching him pop songs while we painted my room; walking together around the "farm" as he calls our yard; reading Plato in Greek; listening to Bach; or chatting with him over a dishpan or Rolls Royce head-light.

Our conversations have always been two-way and characterized by the openness he possesses. "I'm hearing you," he answers, with an earnest dip of his eyebrow.

## CAROLYN

This is an age of frankness and self-evaluation. Not only are people asking, "Who am I?" but also "Why?" After listening to several people agonize over the way their parents had contributed to their problem coping with life, I felt somewhat like one of my coworkers in Viet Nam who remarked, "It scares me to think what I might be doing to my kids without even knowing it!"

But, on the more positive side, it also causes me to stop and thank the Lord for my own parents. There are two things about my parents which I, as a parent myself now, have come to realize and appreciate. First, they gave to us the security of well-defined boundaries for acceptable conduct and consistently enforced these. These were not like the laws of Medes and Persians, eternally unalterable. On the contrary, they could be discussed and revised from time to time, but while they were in effect we knew they would be consistently and at times vigorously enforced.

Secondly, my parents were able to verbalize as well as demonstrate their love and appreciation for us and their pride and acceptance of us. How many times through the years I've heard Dad say, "Aren't we glad God gave us to each other?" or "Wasn't God good to give us such a wonderful mother?" or "I'm so glad we have you."

If I can communicate to my own children just these two of my own parents' many virtues, I will feel the Lord has helped me share with them the heritage that has been mine.

## STEPHEN

It's amazing how much you can learn by being around someone who is knowledgeable in many fields. I imagine that every boy considers his father as this type of person.

When I was ten, my father brought home a 1925 Buick. He then began to restore it, and enlisted my help in the operation. As I held the light for him and steadied nuts and bolts while he tightened them, he began to teach me about an automobile. From a vast store of knowledge that I had no idea he possessed, my father began to tell me about the carburetor, vacuum chamber, head, valves, points, timing, magneto, and hordes of other parts and functions which were necessary in order to run a car.

I had long realized that my father was a scholar in classical languages, but it was not until I went with him to an ETS (Evangelical Theological Society) convention, and heard some of the great scholars of the Bible,

*(Continued on Page 4, Col. 1)*



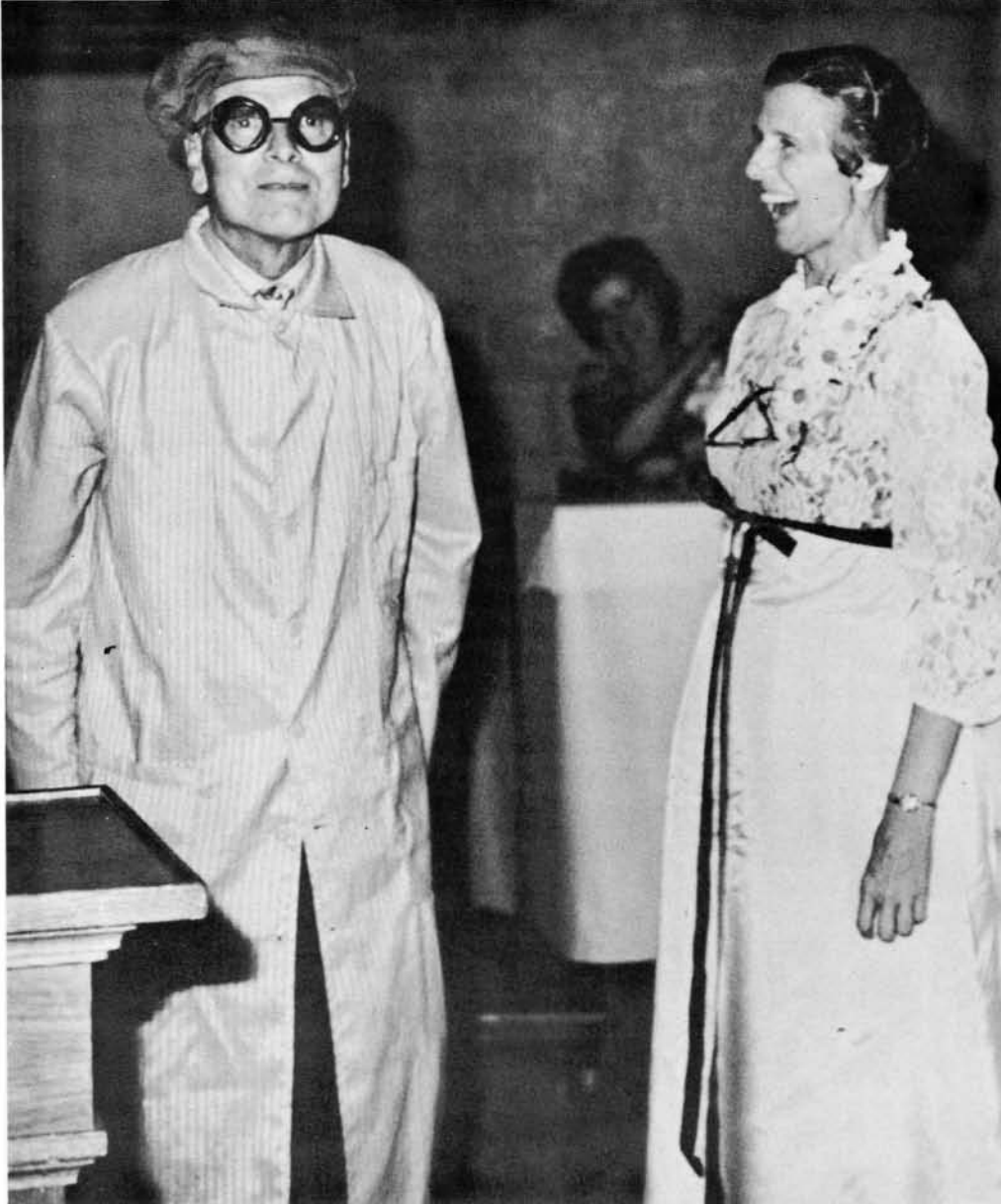
# 35 Years Toward The Mark

"You tell them what you're omitting and then their minds are wowed by what you could have told them." Foreign Language Division Chairman Dr. F. Gordon Stockin and a parade of other speakers may have omitted a good deal, but in the course of the four-and-one-half-hour testimonial dinner held for President and Mrs. Paine May 20 in Reinhold Campus Center, they covered sufficient ground to convince the 950 guests that Houghton's out-going president is a legend in his own time.

"Thirty-five Years Toward the Mark" — the theme of the evening — was not so much tribute to a man, as evidence of what God can do through a completely dedicated life. The program was divided into three sections — The Man, The Leader, The Builder. Presiding respectively were: Dr. Stockin; former Academic Dean, Dr. Arthur Lynip; and Business Manager, Dr. Willard Smith.

Guest speakers within these designations included: Dr. Wilfred G. Gibbins, alumnus and Ophthalmologist from Anniston, Ala.; Houghton Theology Division Chairman, Dr. Bert H. Hall; Alumni Association President, Mr. Richard Alderman; Senior Class President, Mr. Robert Ferns; Dr. Melvin Snyder, a General Superintendent of the Wesleyan Church; National

(Continued on Page 5, Col. 2)



No, its not Batman. That's the President with the Walter Mitty gleam in his eye, imagining the exhilaration of snaking a taut, flat-cornering Mercedes through the western New York hills.

"...Houghton has been dad's life ...

(Continued from Page 3)

such as Carl Henry and Dr. Burton Goddard, ask him questions and listen with studious attention to his answers, that I realized what a truly great man he was. It was that year that the National Association of Evangelicals voted him Layman of the Year, and ETS elected him president, showing that his reputation as a godly and scholarly man was widely recognized.

Through all this honor and recognition, my Dad stayed the same as I'd always known him. The plaques and gavels received went in his drawer beneath a pile of Rolls Royce catalogs and service books. When mention was made to him of these awards, Dad would give some simple reply, and change the subject. It was then that I had to agree with many others that my dad was truly a great man.

## KATHERINE

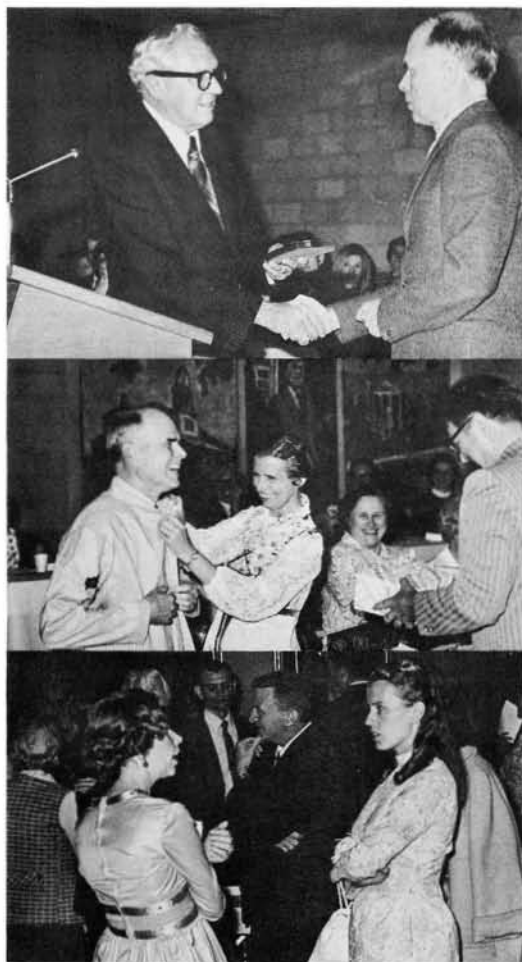
There are many things I could name that make Dad wonderful and much appreciated. His lovingness is very evident. In the morning, it's hard to wake up grumpy to his cheerful "wake-up" songs which he makes up as he goes along. At the dinner table there are his corny jokes to which I groan and think to myself, "what fun it is that he can be home for supper tonight."

Dad is very particular about keeping things in their places. When he comes home from a trip it's good to hear him puttering around putting things where they belong. And it's great to know he's home again, just because he's my Dad. Just because I love him.

## Boulders and The President

*In what might have been sterile exercises in stock phrases, four decades of Houghton year-book editors have recognized and captured notable facets of the man so responsible for the molding of their college experience. MILIEU offers these student perceptions as a vital aspect of the 35 Years Toward the Mark.*

*Too, the 1972 Boulder was dedicated to Dr. and Mrs. Paine. Succinctly expressing the editors' viewpoint were these quotes. "Those who seek truth and love it must be reckoned precious to any human society." "Men and women of strength are in touch with invisible power. Their achievements are the unseen made visible."*



In presenting President Paine with a citation on behalf of the Church, General Superintendent Snyder told him, "you have wielded a greater influence in the Wesleyan Church than any other layman." Snyder praised him for "catholicity of spirit and practice while remaining a loyal churchman."

Mrs. Paine aids in suiting up.

Just back from Vietnam, the president's daughter, Carolyn (right) and son-in-law John Miller, (center) chat with guests and friends after the testimonial dinner.

Association of Evangelicals Secretary, Dr. Clyde Taylor; Buffalo State College President and former Assistant Commissioner of Higher Education for New York State, Dr. E. K. Fretwell; the current college architect, Mr. James Beardsley; trustee and retired attorney, Mr. Bruce Cox, and Contractor and personal friend of the president, Mr. Ellsworth Decker.

A river of memorable comment characterizing President Paine yielded this sampling:

"Dr. Paine is why I came to Houghton to teach."

"liberal arts exemplar, a multi-faceted Christian humanist."

"all but 800 of Houghton's 7200 alumni have been here during Dr. Paine's tenure."

"We [current students] most remember him as a man who knows God, a man who stands up for what he believes without compromise. He transmits God's greatness through himself."

"The envy of other presidents, he has survived and in a distinguished way."

The climax of the evening came when Dr. Robert Luckey, Vice President in Development, presented Dr. Paine with cap, driving goggles, cape, and the keys to a Mercedes-Benz 280S four-door sedan — gift of the college and alumni. [see cover] A rather stunned President accepted the keys, then regaining some self-possession, disclaimed any special qualities, saying that "being in God's place for you" is the key to success. He expressed appreciation for the college "family" and confidence that "you'll stand behind Dr. Dayton [the incoming President] as you have by me."

The President's open letter of appreciation and summary of future plans appears below.

Dear Houghton Family: May 29, 1972

Helen and I were certainly swept off our feet by the really fabulous recognition dinner on Saturday night, May 20, in the still-unfinished Campus Center building. In a vague way I knew that something was being planned, but nothing about the details. Even the angel Gabriel could not be as good as we were said to be on that occasion. And the gift of a new car really swamped us.

We want to thank the whole family, not only for this, but also for the absolutely tremendous way in which you have teamed up with us through the years. This kind of thing ought to get old by now, but it just never ceases to amaze me how you have helped financially and how you have encouraged Helen and me in a thousand different ways, assuring us of your love and support. Thank you so much.

Lord willing, we'll stay on the job here until the end of August. Then Helen and I will tackle in a more serious way our responsibilities connected with the New International Bible, a contemporary English translation being put out by the New York Bible Society. I have been a member of this team from the first. I also have a commentary on Colossians to write — length, 35,000 words. It is a part of *The Expositor's Bible Commentary* being published by Zondervan. We shall be staying in Houghton so that Steve, Jr. and Kathy can live at home while attending the College and Academy respectively. Again, thanks a million for being what you are.

Cordially,

SWP:hid

*[Handwritten signature]*

1940 — "You have to know 'Doc' to appreciate him, but his prompt, generous smile makes introduction easy . . ."

1951 — "You have a leader who is mindful of you, forgetful of himself."

1963 — The yearbook was dedicated to him after his first year as President — that was in 1938. He has been dedicated to Houghton for even longer. . . Back then you would often find him on the tennis court or basketball floor; even now he is more likely to be at a game than we are.

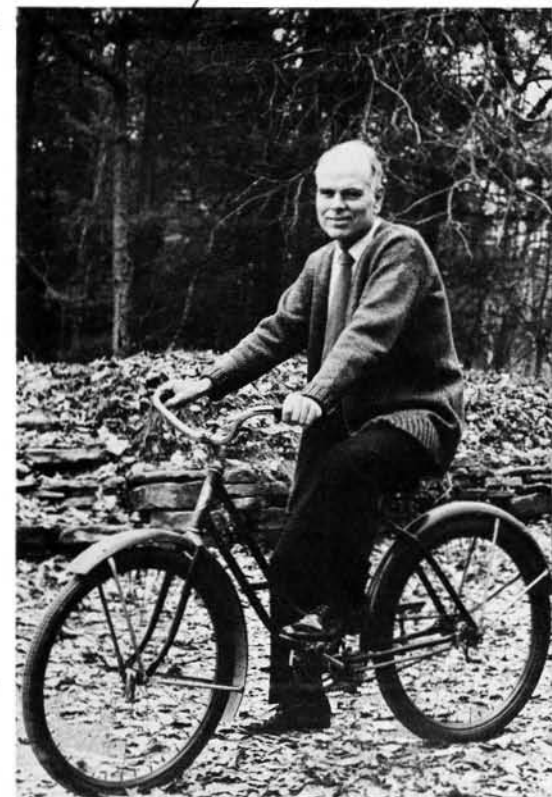
1964 — Adept with words, and not content simply to leave Houghton as he found it, he has added substantially to its tradition with such contributions as "The Houghton Heritage Trail," a summary of the college's colorful past; "Lord of Learning," a school hymn which honors God as the Centrality for each instructional division of the college; and, based on several Scripture references, the "Student's Hymn."

1967 — "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."

1968 — He speaks to executives and students with equal interest and has developed the art of remembering faces and names. We know him for his taxi cap and his 1926 Rolls Royce — Vicki — for his meaningful classes and his fatherly concern for the Houghton family.

1971 — He is the anti-President President. There is nothing of pomp, sham or superficiality in him. He's the type of man that would give an example for part of his chapel talk that really has nothing at all to do with the chapel talk itself. He's the type of man that you wish was thirty years younger so you could really get to know him as a personal friend. Yet, he's the type of man who can represent a small western New York college so well that his list of achievements and recognitions from other institutions would fill (a) page. But he's also the type of man who'd never tell a soul about any of the achievements or recognitions that have been placed upon him and the college he represents.





# Education Through Encounter

In the Spring of 1971, Westmont College's sociology department launched a pilot urban studies project in the city of San Francisco which has developed into a full-fledged internship program. Thirty-five students are expected in the program this fall.

Participants receive full academic credit for the program consisting of a minimum of 24 hours per week in field placements and for twice-weekly evening seminars in Urban Studies and an individualized reading program. The emphasis is clearly on field experience to implement the notion that much significant learning is acquired through doing.

Students may select one or more placements from among dozens of agencies and organizations throughout the city. These include social service agencies, legal assistance organizations, minority group programs, public school tutoring, mental health facilities, hospitals, counseling services, community relations units of the police department, senior citizen programs, juvenile court, homes for delinquent girls, community action centers, Head Start, and religious organizations like the Salvation Army. Students are under the general supervision of a full-time field coordinator who serves as a link between the college and the participating agencies and who tries to insure that our students are given the opportunity for meaningful learning experiences and not relegated to routine clerical tasks.

Encounter with the world outside the classroom begins each morning with a ride on a bus or cable car. Students are required to use public transportation to reach their placements and this is frequently a new kind of experience for our auto and freeway oriented collegians. Discovering the plight of the unloved and unlovely inhabitants of the inner city Tenderloin area may also bring new insights to these youthful products of a largely affluent evangelical subculture known more for its flight to the suburbs than for its deeds downtown.

This kind of urban plunge is intensive and demanding, in terms of time as well as emotions. Friday and weekends are usually devoted to field trips, preferably in small groups. One weekend the Japanese community is being visited; next weekend it may be the hip street scene of Berkeley or the skid row area south of Market Street. The assignment for one Sunday morning may be to worship at a black storefront church; next Sunday it may be St. Mary's cathedral. On occasion we hire members of ethnic groups or deviant subcultures to show us and explain to us the world which they experience everyday. A tour of Chinatown led by a Christian Chinese-American social worker reveals a San Francisco never seen by the tourist moving among the quaint shops along Grant Street. Serving lunch to an elderly man sentenced to a lonely one room existence in a shabby retirement hotel because of physical disability and poverty — this is far removed from the noisy college dining commons and the gripes about lousy food. And one day that same old man tells you that he hasn't received a personal letter from anyone in over nine years!

Our first attempt at such an urban internship program was successful beyond all expectations. Students gained an awareness of the complex problems facing a megalopolis that would be difficult to approximate in the standard classroom learning situation. They encountered firsthand the diverse and sometimes confusing worlds which comprise the greater San Francisco Bay Area. Living in a dormitory with many non-Christians also presented challenges. (Westmont leases dorm and other

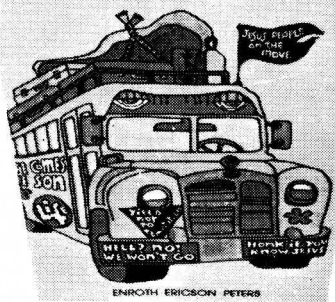
Author of the accompanying article about an innovative and rewarding Urban Internship semester he spearheaded at Westmont College in California, and co-author of *"The Jesus People — Old Time Religion In The Age Of Aquarius"*, Ronald Enroth is a 1960 graduate of Houghton College.

At Houghton he majored in Sociology and French, went on to the University of Kentucky to earn his M.A. and Ph.D. degrees, and in 1965 accepted a position at Westmont where he is presently Associate Professor of Sociology. This fall Dr. Enroth will become Chairman of the Department of Economics and Sociology at the Santa Barbara campus.

Fellow students of his Houghton days will remember him as "Ron" of WJSL's "Bob and Ron" show in the late '50s. He also served stints as chief announcer and station manager, yet found time for Senate, club and extension activities. In graduate school he concentrated on medical sociology and cultural anthropology. Westmont's Internship program is conducted in San Francisco and will be featured in a 30-minute KNBC-TV special this fall in Los Angeles. Ron and his wife, Ruth-Anne, make their home in Santa Barbara and are the parents of two daughters, Kara and Becky.

Dr. Enroth told MILIEU that his primary reason for writing *The Jesus People* — reviewed below by Kenneth Wilson — was that "Christians in other parts of the USA know so little of what was really happening here on the West coast and their sources of information were largely the secular media." The book is going into its second printing and a German language edition is being considered.

## THE JESUS PEOPLE OLD-TIME RELIGION IN THE AGE OF AQUARIUS



*The Jesus People: Old Time Religion in the Age of Aquarius* by Ronald Enroth, Edward Ericson, C. Breckinridge Peters (William B. Eerdmans, Grand Rapids, Mich., Cloth \$5.95, paper \$2.95). Until now, *The Jesus People*

(Continued Col. 2, Page 7)

(Continued on Page 7)



facilities from Lone Mountain College in San Francisco). Very real social, spiritual, and personal problems had to be confronted. Student's enthusiastic response to this type of education through encounter can be seen in some of their daily journal entries:

*"My one overpowering feeling is one of helplessness in the face of many-faceted bureaucracy which seems to have inexhaustible resources at its command. I think I understand much better now why the little man sees the world in terms of Them and Me."*

*"My experience in San Francisco has been invaluable. Not only have I been able to learn a lot about power structures, welfare policies, communities, and education, but I have been able to mesh it all together and somehow come out a stronger person because of it. I think all of us have really had to re-evaluate where we are putting our 'Christian emphasis-- on rhetoric or deed."*

Not all student schedules allow for a semester in San Francisco. In my on-campus sociology classes I attempt to supplement the traditional academic fare with outside-the-classroom projects which will enhance the student's understanding of this course reading. In place of the often sterile and routine library research term paper, students are encouraged to be as creative and innovative as possible in the development of a term project, an original participatory venture in learning outside the library.

In fulfillment of the course project requirement, one of the married couples in the Modern Social Problems class decided to attempt to live on the amount of money the U.S. government says will buy a "minimum, low standard diet" (\$32.00 a month for two). Later they reported, "Often we went to bed hungry . . . it was a valuable experience but we're glad it's over . . . it made us realize how we could never fully know poverty."

In the same class another student received permission to spend two weekends in the jails of two different cities. Both times her cellmates were prostitutes. Another student spent dozens of hours with the homeless men of skid row, capturing his experiences on film, including a memorable freight train ride. His project was submitted in the form of a 30 minute documentary film complete with an original tape sound track.

Other students have participated in "ride along" programs with local

police departments, have done on-site research on Indian reservations and in migrant labor camps and have been participant observers in such diverse groups as the Jesus People and the Brown Berets (a militant Chicano organization). Still others have spent hours in ghetto schools, talking with probation officers, judges, social workers and other professionals whose primary job is to meet the needs of people who are hurting in today's world.

This is education through encounter. Without suggesting that it replace traditional lectures and classroom discussion, it has proven to be a very successful adjunct to more familiar modes of teaching. It permits the student to become more and more an agent instead of a passive recipient of his education. Such transactions between students and society in the raw become exciting for both student and professor.

## Ronald Enroth . . .

(Continued from Page 6)

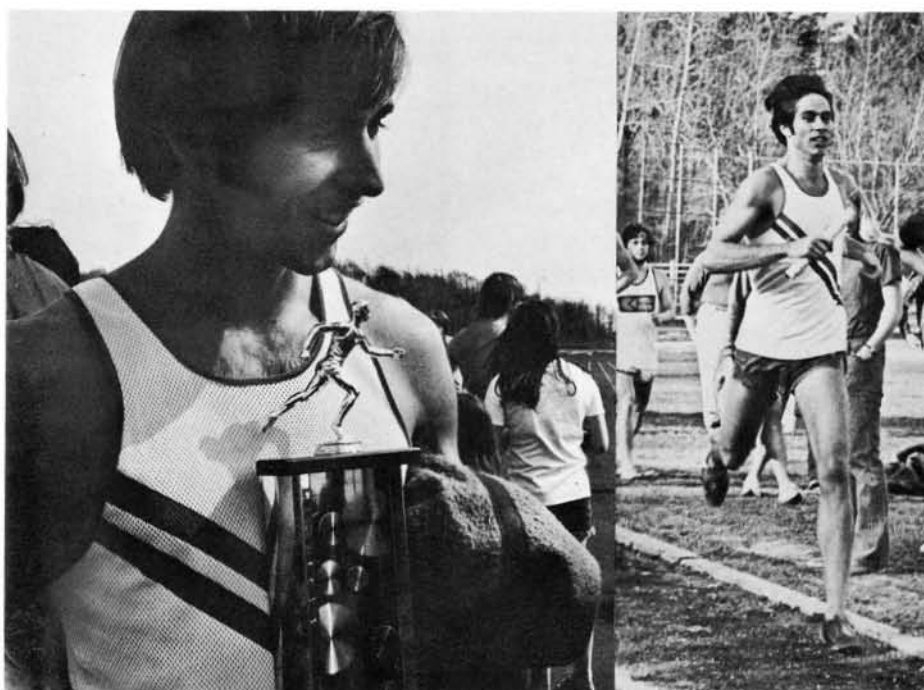
story has been told in bits and pieces. Depending upon which bit or piece he happened to read, the average church member reacted with total enthusiasm or total dismay. This is often the problem with that which is contemporary—it is difficult to get it all together so that it may be properly evaluated. But now Enroth, Ericson and Peters have done just that. It is an accomplishment of sheer journalistic determination to have chased down droplets of quicksand and come up with the first whole picture.

Previous books have been not so much reporting jobs as editorial comments. Most writers have tried one way or another to fit The Jesus People into their own bag. The technique here is refreshingly objective. The writers never give the feeling that they themselves are either hostile or are trying desperately to find something commendable to say.

Evangelicals have been terribly gullible about The Jesus People, probably because they have felt that anyone paying that much attention to the Bible can't be all bad. Liberals probably have been too quick to write them off, at least in part because of their biblical literalism. Both sides need to do some quick reassessing, and now they can, for here is the basic material. And not only is it basic, it is as absorbing as fiction. —KENNETH L. WILSON



Ethnic art, urban decay, mingle in S.F. slum.



Mike West accepted a team trophy for Houghton at the 1972 State Collegiate Track and Field Championships. Houghton placed fourth in a field of 14.

## West's Track Prowess Topples Records

Michael D. West — it's a name with a solid professional ring to it, a good name for a doctor, maybe. Houghton's graduating track star hopes that there's no maybe about it. A pre-med student, the Johnson City, N.Y., native graduated cum laude, and has medical school applications pending in New York and Florida.

Mike graduated from Maine-Endwell High School (N.Y.) before his family moved to Plantation, Florida, where his father is an executive for a Miami moving and storage firm. He was a tough track competitor all four years in high school and also participated in cross country. Active in sports throughout his Houghton years he's been on cross country, track and varsity football teams. He leaves with three individual Houghton track records to his credit, shares two more records with other members of the 440 yd. and mile relay teams, and a 3.31 grade point average.

Mike set the 440 yard dash record of 50.5 in 1970. He broke one of Houghton's oldest records when he ran the mile for the first time in competition and broke K. Sackett's 1941 record of 4:38.0 with a 4:32.6 clocking. Mike had set the 880 yd. dash record of 1:59.2 last year and broke it twice this spring. He set the new record at the New York State Track and Field Meet with a new State Meet record of 1:56.0. This was also a new record for the Rochester Institute of Technology's field where the State Meet was held.



## Highlander Sports Roundup

by William Greenway

	ROUNDUP:	Coach
Records:	Baseball: 4-11	George Wells
	Golf: 2-2	Bert Hall
	Tennis: 2-4	Tom Harding
	Track: 2-7	Bob Rhoades

The Highlander sports banquet was held at the Roycroft Inn where the guest speaker was Congressman Jack Kemp, former quarterback of the Buffalo Bills. After a good meal and inspiring talk by Rep. Kemp, the special awards were made. President Paine awarded the Sportsmanship awards to Delores Wells and Bill Church. Delores, daughter of Athletic Director George Wells, is the second Wells to win the award as Robbie was the recipient several years ago. Coach Wells then made a special award from the Eastern Collegiate Athletic Conference, the Merit Medal, which is given for outstanding Athletic and academic accomplishment. This award went to graduating senior Mike West from Plantation, Florida.

Senior Brad Taylor (Cuba, N.Y.) and Junior Roger Robinson (Wattsburg, Pa.) are the only other record holders close to Mike in holding multiple records. Taylor holds the 120 yd. high hurdle record at 14.8 sec. and the 440 yd. intermediate hurdle record at 57.7 as well as sharing in the mile relay record. Robinson holds the 220 yd. dash record of 21.6, the triple jump record of 44'7½", and shares in the 440 yd. relay record. He came close to breaking the 100 yd. dash record of 9:90 set by L. Elliott in 1941 as Robinson was clocked in 9:95 sec. Other 1972 record setters were Randy



Marsh (Seneca Falls, N.Y.) with 41'1" in the shot put, Corky Rhodes (Coldwater, Mich.) with a 10:11.1 min. clocking in the 2 mile run, and Dave Frasier (St. Johnsbury, Vt.) with a 6'1½" high jump which broke P. Stewart's 1942 mark. The only "old" record left is Paul Vogan's 1932 long jump record of 22'4".

The baseball team was led by Bill Church who switched to short stop this season after holding the second base job for three years. Church was named to the Second Team, second base, District 19 All-Star Team. Church's wide range in the field and his ability to get on base was instrumental in garnering votes from opposing coaches. Bill had a .244 batting average to go with team leading statistics in runs scored (11) and bases stolen (9). Junior Dave Smith (Geneva, N.Y.) was second leading batter with a .279 average, the leader in bases on balls (9), and second in stolen bases (4). Junior Bruce Fairchild (Dickinson Center, N.Y.) handled the difficult catching chore. He came on with a flurry of hits near the end of the season to lead in runs-batted-in (8), hits (14), and a batting average of .298.

Bob Illback (Haworth, N.J.) finished his 4th year as number one on the tennis squad by playing some of the best and most exciting tennis of his career. He was lauded by Coach Tom Harding for his hustle, desire to help the team, and overall leadership in a sport where accolades are few but output great.

Carey Moore (Fort Erie, Ont.) gave the Highlanders an international look in the No. 1 position as he led the Highlanders in a rain abbreviated season. The golf team was able to hold only 4 matches of a scheduled eight.

#### P.C.A.C.

Houghton is at present taking part in the founding of the P.C.A.C. — "Private College Athletic Conference." The other founding schools are Eisenhower, Elmira, and Roberts. Even though it is only "proposed" at this point, the "conference" held its first competition with meetings in golf, tennis, bowling, and track.

Carey Moore led the golf team to victory as he shot an 82 for medalist honors. Steve Blendermann led the bowling team to a similar victory. The Highlanders tied with Roberts for second in tennis as both finished behind Eisenhower. The track squad also finished second as Roberts took the meet. Roger Robinson was top point getter as he took the long jump, the 220 yd. dash, the triple jump, and ran a leg on the winning 440 relay team.

## Departing Faculty Undertake Training, Research

Mr. *Ted Baldick*, Assistant Dean of Students hopes to pursue graduate work in counseling psychology. Mrs. *Janet Bradley*, Interim Instructor in History, has made no definite plans as yet. Miss *Mary Helen Chapman*, Assistant Professor of piano, will resume Ph.D. work at Indiana University.

Leaving the country July 1st for Los Banos, Philippines, Mr. *Bryan Duncan*, Assistant Professor of Biology, will initiate research into diseases of commercial fish. For at least two years, he will be working for the Philippine government under the combined auspices of the Smithsonian Institute and the Peace Corps training people and setting up laboratories.

Mr. *Richard Huibregtse*, Interim Instructor in Political Science, plans to begin doctoral work. Mr. *Melvin Reynolds*, Associate Professor of Sociology, is retiring and returning to Ohio. Mr. *Jean-Louis Roederer*, Assistant Professor of French hopes to enter the missionary aviation program at Moody Bible Institute. Aside from this prospect, he may

work with Trans World Radio either in Monte Carlo, Beirut, or Bonaire.

Miss *Linda Schaible*, Instructor in Physical Education, anticipates teaching in South Dakota. Mr. *Paul Tatsch*, Interim Instructor in Economics will resume graduate studies. Mr. *David Vandenberg*, Instructor in German, may take Middlebury College courses at Mainz, Germany.

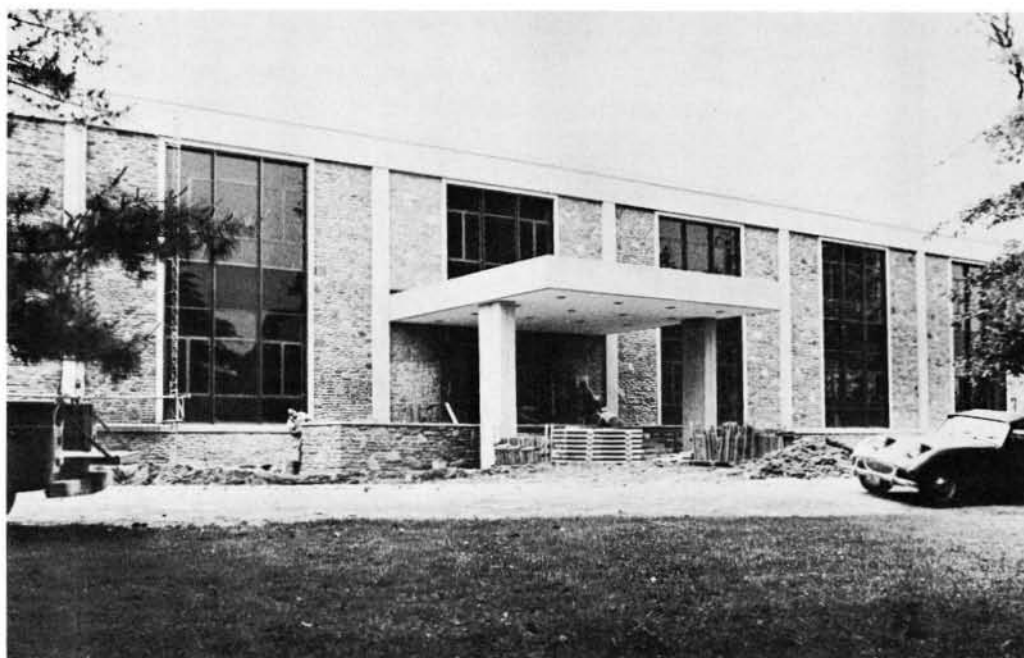
#### SABBATICALS

Dr. Stephen Calhoon, Head of the Chemistry Dept., will use his sabbatical leave beginning during Winterim to work on the Greatbatch Pacemaker research project. Dr. Abraham Davis, Professor of Speech, is planning his fall and spring itinerary for lecturing engagements during his sabbatical. Dr. Charles Finney, Fine Arts Division Chairman, will take refresher courses at Eastman School of Music.

### Reinholds, Dr. Greatbatch Set CampusCtr. Cornerstone

Mr. Frederick Reinhold and Dr. Wilson Greatbatch (upper left) lay cornerstone for the Reinhold Campus Center on May 12. Both are major contributors to the 2.7 million-dollar structure which will begin service this fall. Contracts call for the dining hall and kitchen to be operational by September 1, the balance of the building in mid-October. The main facade, overlooking the Genesee River valley, is shown below.

9





Six men received special recognition Monday during the Commencement ceremonies at Houghton College. (Left to right) Dr. George R. Wells, Head of the Physical Education Department, received a gold watch marking 25-years service to the college. The Rev. Mr. A. Wingrove Taylor received the D.D. Degree as did the Rev. Mr. Thomas Skinner. In the center is President Stephen W. Paine, Illinois Congressman, John B. Anderson, and Dr. Willard G. Smith, retiring Business Manager of the College, received honorary LL.D. Degrees.

## Black Evangelist, Congressman Address Grads

Two-hundred-and-thirty-eight January, May and August graduates heard Baccalaureate and Commencement addresses by the Rev. Tom Skinner and Illinois Congressman John B. Anderson, respectively on May 21 and 22. The Rev. A. Wingrove Taylor brought the F.M.F. message Sunday evening.

Black evangelist Skinner brought a challenging address on "The Need for Revolution." Urging the seniors to be radicals in the sense of the original Latin word — those who get to the root of problems — he said that the Christian revolution comes about not through bombs, or "working within the system", but by "producing models of what we ought to be." "Know who you are," he continued. We are called to be a community of loving people. This love is not concerned with "accepting each other or tolerating each other, to bus or not to bus. . . Jesus is talking about dying." The community is committed unto death, worshiping, fellowshiping, witnessing and discipling."

The church building isn't where evangelism occurs — it's the place for worship and fellowship, for strategy and learning. The marketplace is for evangelism. "Your challenge," he continued, "is that you must answer" "who will deliver me?" "Don't just become preachers [i.e. shepherds], but missionaries, teachers, athletes. Shepherds don't have sheep", he reminded, "sheep have sheep."

"When you do these things, the revolution is on." He concluded, "I leave you with the inaugural address of Jesus [Luke 4:18] . . . "The Spirit of the Lord is Upon Me. . ."

At the F.M.F. service, Rev. Taylor

also urged the theme of Love as the motivation and power for missions. Citing St. Luke 10:25-37, he gave Christ's outline for inheriting eternal life — love God, love neighbor, love self. Dr. Taylor continued to show that the Good Samaritan exemplified these characteristics via his actions. "Being a neighbor", he stated, "has nothing to do with geography and everything to do with humanity."

Congressman Anderson's address dealt with the question of "How Do We Build A Christian Society?" He told the audience that Americans need to rethink their national goals and commit themselves "not just to a great or a growth-oriented society, but to one that is just and good." "An adversary culture" grips America, he continued, and warned the graduates not to be caught up with the adversary mentality, but to follow St. Paul's advice to Timothy — "Don't let people look down on you because you are young, see that they look up to you because you are an example to them in your speech and behavior — in your love and faith and sincerity!"

Before the benediction, the Rev. Daniel A. Heinz, Chairman of the Board of Trustees, stepped to the podium to pay formal tribute to President Paine for his 35-years service as President.

In part he characterized Dr. Paine as ". . . the most brilliant man many of us have ever known, yet because of his true humility, he has never consciously made any of us uncomfortable in his presence. His life is a living challenge to all. . . to live a life for the glory of the Lord . . . he has not built Houghton College around his personality and gifts, but rather he has built upon the firm founda-

tion, Jesus Christ . . . an on-going institution that will continue to grow and advance."

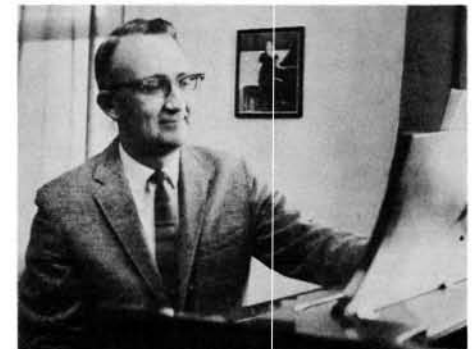
The audience rose in a standing ovation.

## 3 Graduate Summa Cum Laude

Valedictorian for the 1972 class with a cumulative grade point of 3.873 is Janine A. Sakowski, Springville, N.Y. The daughter of Mr. & Mrs. Edward Sakowski, '49, Jan majored in augmented history and elementary education. Involved and interested in various activities, she has served on the Senate and Boulder, as President of Brookside Residence and as class secretary. Winner of the Rotary Club Four-Way Truth Test Award her freshman year, Jan was also on the Student Development Committee, Dean's Liaison Committee and the Inter-Residential Hall Council. Her immediate plans for the future include work in a dress shop in Maine this summer, then hopefully child care work in Scotland next fall.

This year's Salutatorian in absentia, Robert J. Batdorf is the son of Mr. & Mrs. Jacob S. Batdorf of Ocean Grove, N.J. A January graduate, he majored in Christian education with a minor in music. With a 3.826 grade point, Bob has

(Continued Col. 2, Page 11)



## Huizenga Given Award, Named Acting Chairman

At the season's final Artist Series concert May 5, Mr. Walter W. Hofmann, representing the Music Alumni Association, presented the Music Teacher of the Year Award to Dr. C. Nolan Huizenga, Professor of Piano. In making the award, Mr. Hofmann paid tribute to Dr. Huizenga for "his genuine Christian service . . . his abilities, . . . his zeal and accomplishments. . . Held in high esteem by his fellow teachers and admired by his students, he has the ability to inspire with his enthusiasm." On the faculty since 1958, Dr. Huizenga will be Acting Chairman of the Fine Arts Division next year as Dr. Charles H. Finney, the present Chairman, goes on sabbatical.



## BOOK REVIEW

ABOUT SCHOOL, published by the Houghton College literary magazine, THE LANTHORN, is a collection of articles by students and faculty concerned with the problems facing Christian higher education. Together they show that the issues besetting the secular university have parallels on the Christian campus. The first is an "identity" crisis. What is education, even Christian education, in 1972? Is it propaganda? Protection? Teacher preparation? The training of the critical intelligence? Articles by Professor Irwin Reist and students Dennis McDonald and Stephen Woolsey address this question.

The second issue in this volume concerns methodology. The Christian college like its secular counterpart, faces a student generation attuned to media rather than books and experiential learning rather than cognitive. Since both the media and experiential learning are often accompanied by negative connotations, the question of methodology is particularly acute in the Christian college.

Although the answers suggested by these authors may not please every reader, it is encouraging to see that the issues are being discussed. The volume is valuable reading for all those concerned with Christian higher education.

—James E. Barcus

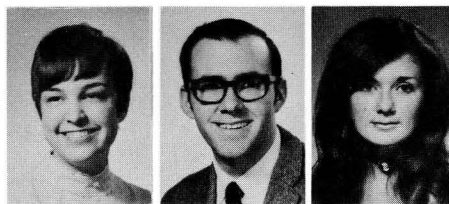
## 10 Student Missionaries

Ten Houghton College students will participate in foreign missionary work this summer, six of them to be aided by the Houghton College Foreign Missions Fellowship summer missions program.

The FMF program gives each participating student \$200 toward expenses for the summer. Students choose their own mission boards and areas of service. Those going out with FMF assistance are Jane Waterhouse, Linda Draper, Elise Ether will spend 2½ months in Ecuador with Oriental Missionary Society, Elise for the second year, to teach English, do house to house visitation and office work.

Two more girls plan to work with Operation Mobilization in Europe, Esther Meier in Spain, Italy or Belgium. Mary Urbanski hopes to work in Austria.

FMF President Tom Miller, the only male student with the summer program, awaits word from Wycliffe Bible Translators concerning summer work in Brazil.



Sakowski

Batdorf

Slater

## 3 Graduate Summa Cum Laude...

(Continued from Page 10)

been active in Chamber Singers, as Christian Student Outreach President, and served successively as chaplain and vice-president of the College Choir. Bob is presently working with Word of Life in West Germany.

A third student, Deborah L. Slater, an English and French major, also graduated summa cum laude in August with a 3.820. Debbie is the daughter of Mr. & Mrs. Lloyd L. Slater ('57) of Fairport, N.Y. Chairman of the Student Education Club tutoring committee, she has also been involved with Christian Student Outreach and Chapel Choir.

In all 43 seniors were cited for honors at the Annual Senior Honors Banquet held May 19 in Rochester, N.Y. Twenty students each were named to magna and cum laude honors. Speaker for the evening was Dr. David Wells, Assistant Professor of Theology at Trinity Evangelical Divinity School, Deerfield, Ill. Also recognized during the banquet were the nine students named to Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges and the six seniors who have done honors projects this year.

## Begin Summer Work

Alternate plans call for a tour with Operation Mobilization in Europe.

Four other students, not under the FMF project have made their own arrangements. Michelle Forbes, who graduated in May, will spend six weeks near Marseilles, France with Global Outreach in radio work with Eugene Boyer. Michelle was third runner-up in the 1971 Miss New York State Beauty Pageant.

Judson Lamos, past editor of Houghton Star and Richard Ludeman plan to work with Operation Mobilization, Richard for his second year. Mr. Lamos will be interrupting his college work for a year or so to work with LOGOS in printing and literature distribution in Asia. He will be leaving, as will the others working with OM, in June for a week of conference and orientation in Belgium.

John Bullock will be working with an international team of young people in Bible and literature distribution in Spain.

## "Out of the Hot Seat"

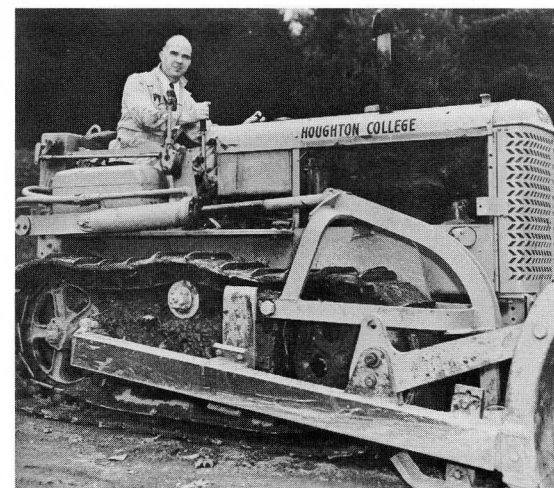
## Willard G. Smith Retires After 37 Years Service

"In the business management of our schools, we very often overlook the... serious responsibility of harmonizing institutional business management with our Christian purpose... Too often we have stumbled and blundered, failing to recognize and apply the wealth of knowledge which man has accumulated concerning financial management, plant construction and maintenance, and institutional operation... there is no justification for a compartmental attitude which isolates the business practices of an institution from its Christian purpose... in this stewardship, the goal of business management is to obtain the greatest possible educational service from the money, the materials, the equipment and the buildings... even the most thoroughly conceived plans fall short of achievement if there is no human instrument.

—from an address by Dr. Willard G. Smith to the Commission of Education, National Association of Holiness.

One such human instrument has been Houghton's Business Manager and Treasurer since 1945, a full time employee of the college since 1935. Willard Garfield Smith, native son and lifetime contributor to "The Houghton Ideal", is retiring — not from life and work, but from what he colorfully and aptly describes as "the hot seat."

Son of Houghton college and academy faculty, Willard early learned the value of fiscal responsibility when his father's death left him man of the house at the age of 12. Shouldering responsibility for his mother, younger sister and brother, he began a series of jobs that — combined with his high school course load —



(Continued Col. 1, Page 12)



## Willard G. Smith retires. . .

(Continued from Page 11)

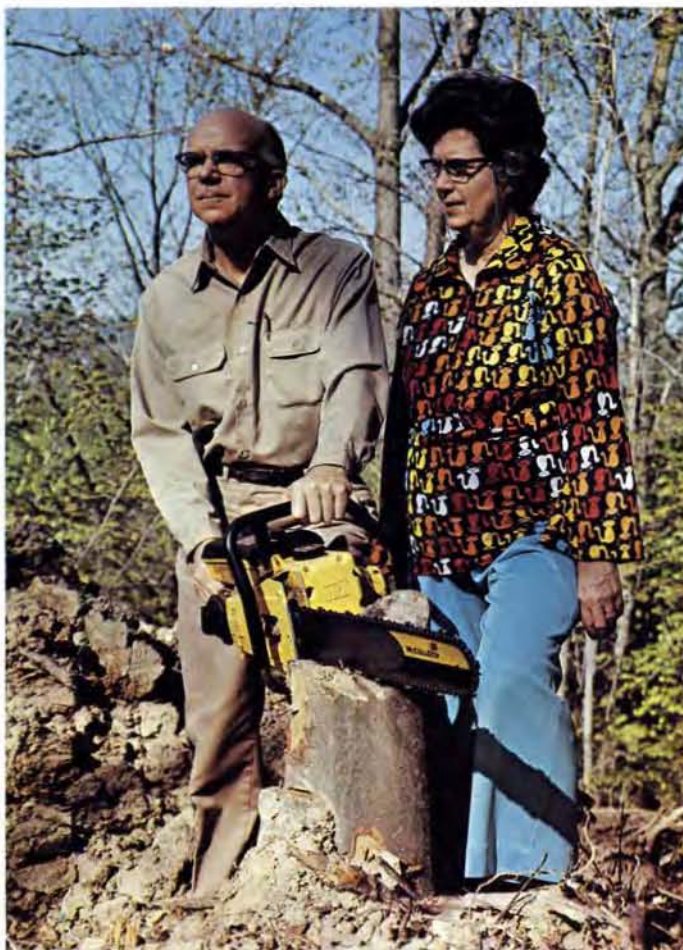
kept him busy from dawn until after midnight daily. Concern with long-range goals evidenced itself early as he accepted a low-paying job with the college press instead of a relatively lucrative 35 cents per hour as a broom jockey. Skills acquired in the shop lead to his position as its student manager, later full-time manager. Through college he continued his jobs, was an innovative and activist student, and graduated a music major in 1935.

That fall he became Assistant to the late President James S. Luckey. The following year he was named to head Public Relations. Married in 1936 to Mae Young — a schoolmate who recognized his special worth years before — he earned his master's degree from N.Y.U. in 1938. Upon his return to Houghton he was named Instructor in Education combined with public relations duties and continued in that capacity until 1945. By 1947 the Smiths were the parents of six girls and he had added college treasurer to his titles. In 1951 he earned his Ph.D. from N.Y.U.

By his industrious example and managerial skill he incorporated into Houghton's management the type of stewardship that made possible expansion of physical plant and academic program. During the late 1950s and the unprecedented inflation of the 1960s his prudent administration kept the budget balanced as other schools foundered in red ink.

Dr. Smith has not confined his talents to college management. Cataloging his civic, community and church offices, service on Middle States evaluation teams and other boards would fill a page.

God has blessed him and Houghton through his dedication. The days ahead promise him continuing opportunity for service, but at a pace of his own choosing. There will be more time for his myriad interests — family, travel, photography, his beloved woods — time for Houghton to better appreciate his contribution.



Above, Dr. and Mrs. Smith and his chain saw pose on the site of the new house they are building. Perched at the edge of a woodsman's paradise, the new house will boast a spectacular view of the surrounding hills and valleys.

Presenting Dr. Smith for the honorary Doctor of Laws degree, Academic Dean Clifford Thomas alluded to Christ's comment about a prophet not being without honor save in his own country. "We propose to reverse this tendency on the part of people from one's home town and honor you today with the highest honor Houghton can bestow upon one of its own."

President Paine told Dr. Smith, "Your long tenure as chief business officer here has made your name a household word in Houghton. I do not know of anyone else on the team more willing to give himself in this work, more concerned with the needs of individuals as well as the needs of the College."



Entered as Second Class Matter at Houghton, New York 14744

# MILIEU

Houghton College Bulletin

Houghton, New York 14744

Vol. XLVII, No. 2

July, 1972

Published quarterly by Houghton College, Houghton, N.Y. 14744  
Entered as 2nd class matter, March 28, 1914, at the Post Office at Houghton, N.Y., under the act of August 24, 1912.

## Have we your correct address?

If your address as shown at the right is incorrect, please fill in the form below, and return the entire address section of the bulletin to the above address.

Name \_\_\_\_\_

Address \_\_\_\_\_

City \_\_\_\_\_ State \_\_\_\_\_ Zip \_\_\_\_\_