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## MYLINE

1980 launches *MILIEU* on its second decade and marks the 10th anniversary of a first-issue feature that described the formation by students of Allegany County Outreach, then the newest among a variety of student Christian service organizations.

So, a survey of the directions such service ministries are taking here at the beginning of the '80's seems appropriate, particularly at a college whose founder was a tireless Christian layman, active in meeting the poor and in founding churches and Sunday Schools, even after he turned his energies to getting Houghton College begun.

Following are vignettes of present campus and church Christian outreaches, considerations of their impact on participants and beneficiaries and of the continuing challenge to each of us to follow Christ's example of servanthood. —Dean Liddick

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Cover: Physical Education Center framing proceeds in unseasonably mild weather. Enclosure could be completed in February.

# Student Christian Service — Gateway to a Way of Life

"Hearing Eugene Nida speak at Houghton Chapel was, I believe, my first stirring of interest in Wycliffe—"

"I look back on my involvement with ACO as one of the most valuable experiences of my life—"

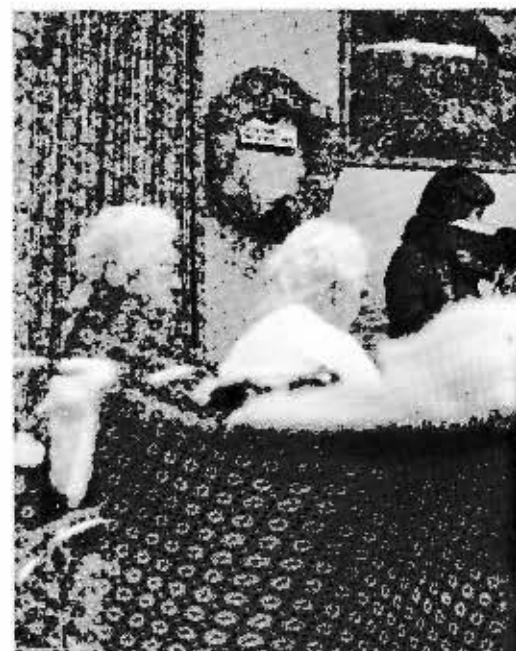
"Students are doing some of the hardest kinds of personal evangelism now . . . encountering child abuse, alcoholism, illiteracy and ignorance—"

Speaking are translator/linguist Robert Longacre, Class of 1943, Christian Missionary Alliance Pastor Douglas Peterson, Class of 1973, and current Senior Robert Tice. The first two comments suggest what superficially might appear to be serendipitous results of student exposure to Christian service opportunities at Houghton; the last affords an insight into present activities and hints at the future impact participating students may have upon graduation.

Three decades ago outreach activities at Houghton, apart from the Foreign Missions Fellowship, went by the name of Torchbearers. Ministries conducted under the present name, Christian Student Outreach, include operation of two coffee houses, nursing home and hospital visitation, classes at Craig Colony, evangelism on nearby campuses and operation of Bible Clubs.

One of the coffee houses is located in Dansville — *MILIEU* featured its ministry in 1972 — and a second in the Houghton Campus Center. Efforts of students have resulted in conversions of young people, of feature coverage in a regional newspaper and at least in one student's coming to Houghton. Unserved and attending another college when he first visited the Dansville coffee house, he is now at Houghton and active in Student Ministerial Association. The nursing home ministry reaches facilities up to 40 miles from campus and has brought numerous letters of appreciation to

Christian Life Coordinator Richard Bareiss. Students visit weekly and plan several special events annually. Other students go room to room in nearby hospitals encouraging patients, offering a sympathetic ear. Additional students pitch in for occasional parties. Notes Bob Tice, "if our motivation is asked, we share it."



Tice, whose independent study project on the motivation and nature of Christian Service has involved him in all the outreach ministries this year, said of the ministry on secular campuses: "So far there have been no conversions, but we have some good relationships established. Generally these students are very comfortable, nothing is forbidden them." Six students are regularly involved in Bible studies on a nearby campus and Bob adds, "it provides growth for ourselves."

Another ministry, begun in the early 1950's continues, though curtailed by



reduced participation. That is Sunday classes for residents of Craig Developmental Center in Sonoma, NY. Once among the world's largest epileptic colonies, the center's purpose was changed in 1969 to accommodate the mentally retarded. Protestant Chaplain Lester Wilcox, a Marion College graduate on the staff there since 1957, says that ministry is now harder. Formerly, many of the classes were quite similar to a typical gathering in a Church School. As the population has changed, so has the capability of the clients. Now the people are less verbal...some with severe and profound mental retardation, making teaching more difficult. The emphasis now is primarily on the relationship aspects of ministry--just being there and

cites benefits accruing to those who do participate. Students gain practical experience in making their faith real to others...it helps them escape use of traditional church phrases in communicating faith and experience...and will often motivate a student to become an advocate for the mentally retarded or disadvantaged." He cited a recent graduate Anne Lodge, who, working with Chaplain Wilcox, convinced administrators at Craig to allow three resident children to attend a private summer camp where Anne was working. The door is now open for others. Houghton students are the only volunteers at Craig serving with a Christian Emphasis. •

we could do." She and Doug carried the ball from there and over the years the program has grown.

Last fall SAGA food service donated 50 free dinners for ACO children visiting campus. December's party included boots for all the children, articles of clothing and other gifts. Students provided skits, music and snacks. More than 100 students are involved in each party. Fewer members participate in regular area family visitation--a fellow and a girl per family. This is done because each contributes strengths that may be missing in the home situation. Noting a perennial problem, ACO officers say they need 20 more men students to be able to serve all families they're aware of through church and county agency channels.



"Unfortunately we too often have equated service with service projects... In an age where society does not provide models of servanthood, the need to penetrate to the heart of Jesus' servanthood is the crying need of the Church.... Christ himself is model and motivator, the enabler and the end of our service."

—Robert Fice  
from his paper, "Towards a  
Theology of Service"



showing love....bringing the people together on Sunday with teachers who love God, who help lift the people in outlook, broaden their experience and keep them aware of God's presence."

Wilcox suspects these obstacles are behind the drop in Houghton student participation. Originally there were 20 classes, later reduced to 10, now down to six. He notes that the program is of definite value that "clients really look forward to the Bible Classes and are quite lonely and sad when classes are interrupted by college breaks." While the work may be discouraging, Wilcox

## ACO 10 Years Later

Allegany County outreach, begun in 1970, came about as the result of a Senate sponsored Christmas party which 30 area children attended. Students Steve Delventhal, Virginia Forthmann and Doug Peterson organized a clothing drive after seeing how the children attending the party were dressed. Ginny recalls, "I'd had such a memorable evening, I began to think what further

When she left Houghton to attend Columbia University's Nursing Schools, Ginny took with her a love of children realized through her ACO experiences, along with the conviction that one should "be involved even if you feel inadequate. If you commit your efforts to God, He will bless, you will grow and people will be touched." In 1974 while she was nursing in Boston, she took a three-month leave to work at the Wesleyan hospital in Kamakwie, Sierra Leone. "It was a life-changing, eye-opening experience." That opportunity came at

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the invitation of alumna Eila Shea who had seen the MILIEU feature on ACO and Ginny's involvement. Today Ginny is married to alumnus David Christiansen, living in Zion, IL, and the mother of two.



## 80 Years of Missions Emphasis

Eighty years ago, Mary Lane Clarke, Class of 1892 valedictorian, became one of Houghton's first missionaries when she traveled to Sierra Leone, W. Africa, there to spend much of her life in evangelism and Bible translation.

Mrs. Clarke's Houghton successors on mission fields have numbered in the hundreds, but the emphasis on missions as known here today through the Foreign Missions Fellowship was established after World War II when military veterans completing their educations, shared the needs they'd encountered overseas. Spearheading this resurgence were alumni like Luke Boughter and Dow Robinson. Whereas before the war interest had centered on Wesleyan missions, the post-war emphasis was less parochial, urging involvement with all evangelical mission efforts.

Through missions Houghton alumni have frequently had a stake in front page news stories. When the United States pulled out of Vietnam in 1975, Wycliffe linguists John and Carolyn Miller were caught in the power shift and with their youngest daughter imprisoned there for nine months. Now Houghton alumnus Ron Trail, his wife and three sons are teachers in Afghanistan--said to be safe for the time being. Their two older sons are enrolled at Houghton, Daniel having just returned from a Christmas visit in Kabul.

World events, the presence of international students and missionary children on campus all interact with tradition and continuing emphasis on Christian responsibility for world evangelism to strengthen the Foreign Missions Fellowship. During the 1970s many college students received direct exposure to missions through summer internships partly sponsored by F.M.F. Last summer 10 students--all women--engaged in ministries ranging from literature distribution in Japan and medical work in Sierra Leone, to house-keeping for a Christian boarding house in France and street evangelism in Peru.

During the recent Christmas holiday 45 Houghton students joined the 18,000 collegians from across the nation at the 12th Urbana. With their exposure to figures like John Scott, Billy Graham and Elisabeth Elliot came fresh recognition that "whether or not you become a cross-cultural missionary yourself, it is important that all Christians support missions in the fullest sense." Now because of growing interest in missions, Urbana planners will schedule the conference bi-annually instead of every third year. Thousands of would-be registrants were turned away in 1979.

**"I believe that a new isolationism is on us . . . Nowadays it is expressed. . . . 'Let's go to the inner city, let's take care of the needs of starving blacks, and people of Mexican parentage, the Indians, and so forth in our country, before we worry about the rest of the world' . . . Jesus says, 'this you should have done and not to have left the other undone.' We are to reach the whole world, all men everywhere, at home and abroad--"**

**("The awakened Christian conscience [must not think] that attention to social issues and international issues of our time can make up for a lukewarm interest in evangelization, or think that attention to evangelizing the individual is going to make up for our lack of concern about changing the world in respect to things which can be changed by concerted action.")**

—Dr. Robert Longacre  
Founders' Day Address 1979



Here F.M.F. continues to support 12 alumni missionaries and has a 1979-80 budget of \$23,900. \$8,000 had been received at Christmas break. Under the leadership of President Roy O'Shaughnessy, son of missionary parents in Rhodesia, the annual November conquest brought nearly 20 foreign missionaries to campus. They addressed students and community residents in Chapel services, at evening rallies and classroom visits, and were available for personal consultation and interaction during meals and in the Campus Center exhibit area. Earlier in the term *Peace Child* author Don Richardson spent two days in Houghton speaking and consulting.

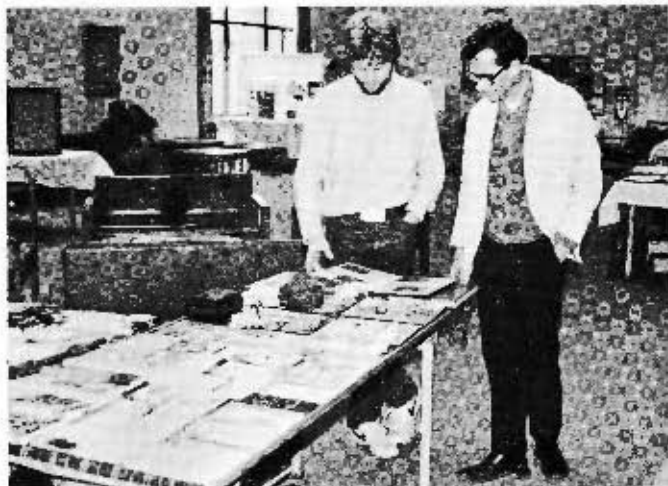
Students meet daily at 5:00 pm to pray for specific nations, mission needs and people. In an effort to communicate the missions imperative, teams consisting of missionary children, internationals and other interested students solicit engagements in churches up to 90 miles from Houghton, "challenging toward commitment, clearing up misconceptions and informing about the current status on foreign fields." •



## CURRENT F.M.F. SUPPORTED MISSIONARIES

Name	Activity	Mission	Country
Herbert Apel '61	Child Evangelism	TEAM	Austria
Marion Birch '44	Evangelism	Wesleyan	Sierra Leone*
Jerry Cook '69	Radio	SIM	Niger
Harris Earl '46	Church Planting	Wesleyan	Columbia*
Joe and Pat Estes '72, '68	Radio/tape ministry	Wesleyan	Sierra Leone
Marilyn Hunter '59	Physician	Wesleyan	Haiti
Carolyn Miller '60	Translator	Wycliffe	Malaysia
Henry & Betty Ortlip '40, '42	Bible School	Wesleyan	Haiti
Paul Pang '64	Schools for Christ Federation		Hong Kong
Edna Prinsell '52	Church Planting	Independent	Okinawa
Ella Shea ex '66	Nurse	Wesleyan	Sierra Leone
Hazel Yontz '46	Teacher	UFM	Brazil*

\*on furlough



Photos left to right: Premiere missionary Mary Lane Clarke. During Conquest '79 ELWA engineer Jon Shea '63, meets with a writing class. Missionary David Householder effectively used ventriloquism to communicate his messages. Informal conversation with missionaries is a key benefit of the annual conference. Photos courtesy of F.M.F.



## Ministry to Prisoners, Concern for the Hungry

The Christian Education Club and Student Ministerial Association carry on ministries ranging from fasting to provide food for the world's hungry to conducting jail services.

CEC provides teachers for various area church youth activities — Sunday School classes, Pioneer Girls, CYC. SAGA food service reimbursed CEC's fund for Dominican Republic relief last fall when nearly 350 students fasted. The club sponsored fund raising events to underwrite assistance to World Vision's Cambodia hunger relief.

Last fall the members studied "A Christian Response to Homosexuality." Later they learned about Christian Education Careers and in November they participated in teacher training workshops in Buffalo. During December they planned a Christmas program for a children's home in Pennsylvania. With the Houghton Church, the club will co-sponsor a Christian Education Conference here featuring Donald Joy, March 24-27.

Student Ministerial Association members engage in a letter writing ministry,

corresponding with 20-30 Attica Prison inmates, offering friendship, counsel and pre-release assistance. In several cases contact has continued after a prisoner's release. With the cooperation of the Allegany County Sheriff, several students are conducting Tuesday night Bible studies in the county jail at Belmont for eight to 10 prisoners. With the assistance of the SMA the college chess club has played Attica inmates and in 1978 the Senior Attica basketball team played an Attica team.

Yet another service of SMA is providing students to counsel with local boy scouts working on their God and Country service awards.

Addressing members of the Christian College Consortium, President John Dellenback warned that if the Christian service motivation is ever lost at member colleges, a major reason for their existence will be gone. Houghton's Coordinator of Christian Life, Richard Bareiss, is presently completing a doctoral program at Bethel Theological Seminary. His thesis is titled, *How to More Effectively Involve Christians in Christian Service*. As a part of his research, Bareiss ordered a random computer sampling of 20 percent of Houghton graduates between 1965 and 1972, persons he believed

would respond from the perspective of being in mid-career. His survey asked alumni if they had been involved in Christian service while at Houghton, and if so, had that involvement contributed to their Christian growth. Third he inquired if they were presently engaged in such service and if so, what were their motivations. Eighty-five percent of those indicating Christian service participation in college have continued their involvement. Of those 39 percent felt their early commitment was a major factor in their present participation, 56 percent considered Houghton experiences contributory. Responses to the question on motivation broke down into four categories.

I serve because of: (1) God's love for me, (2) My love for God, (3) Perceived needs of other people, (4) Inner factors such as: I feel useful when participating, it helps me grow, I feel blessed of God. A handful listed a reward motive or "desire to escape God's wrath."

Bareiss hopes to use this information to recommend structuring of various religious activities to nurture the service motivation, by so doing to gradually increase the pool of Christian youth active in the various ministries discussed in these vignettes and to provide a foundation for effective lifetime service. ●

## Houghton Church, Stressing Worship, Nurture and Mission

Since its founding in 1852 the Houghton Wesleyan church has grown to a present congregation of 225 resident family units and about 900 students—the balance generally weekendng at home or attending other churches. Says Pastor H. Mark Abbott, “the church focuses its purposes in three areas: Worship, Nurture and Mission.”

The first purpose seeks fulfillment in worship services structured to meet the needs of communicants from a wide spectrum of denominational backgrounds, and stimulate individual worship. When college is in session services are held in Wesley Chapel on the campus.

A broad Christian Education program and youth ministry gives substance to the church's nurturing purpose. Twenty-five college students participate in the program and last year three seniors received special recognition for service to the church in choir, Pioneer Girls and children's church during each of their four years at the college. An under-shepherding program divides Houghton into 21 groups for fellowship, communication and mutual ministry. Each year a family enrichment conference is planned to meet crucial needs in family life. Twenty children from area villages are enrolled in the church sponsored Valley Nursery School which operates three days weekly.

The church's mission-outreach function includes financial support to eight missionary families—five of which include Houghton graduates—and an annual missions conference. The church sponsors two Christian Life Emphases Weeks and the three-member pastoral staff is available for counsel, speaking and program assistance for college and academy students and groups. Serving with Pastor Abbott—now in his third year of leadership—are Assistant Pastor Geoffrey Kotzen and Youth Pastor Norman Jones, a 1978 alumnus.

Fresh vision in recent years has led the church to undertake new ministries in the larger community. Purchase of a 12-passenger van last summer helped launch a transportation ministry for senior-citizens and in the past year volunteers have winterized the homes of a dozen low-income families in Northern Allegany County. Local political involvement has included the spearheading of a successful petition campaign to secure a public referendum on Off Track Betting in Allegany County, a voter registration program staffed by Student Ministerial Association members and formation of governmental action subgroup within the church Community Service Committee. Dean of Student Development, Charles Massey is chairman of that committee and coordinates much of the local social ministry.

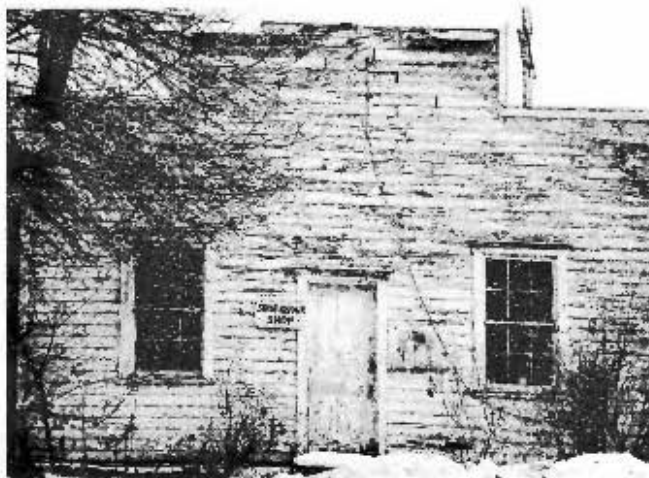
Last summer Pastor Kotzen initiated a Letchworth State Park ministry with two dozen children of campers and vacationers participating in a VBS type program.

The church also participates in sponsoring early Sunday morning worship services for vacationers at nearby Rushford Lake. Following a visit to inner city ministries in Buffalo, church youth produced decorated liturgical banners for the Buffalo City Mission.

Other ministries involving church communicants include the Northern Allegany County Food Co-op which in December processed 180 orders for 6,000 pounds of food; and Love in Action, a non-profit agency currently sponsoring Houghton's second and third Southeast Asian refugee families. Now that the 80-bed Houghton Health Care Center is about to open, still other avenues of service are anticipated.

A large Christian Education facility was added in the late 1960's, otherwise the plant was essentially unchanged from its construction in 1934. In 1978 the congregation began a \$76,000 renovation that included complete redecorating of the interior, installation of new restrooms, a baptistry, and redesign of the choir loft, plus total rebuilding and expansion of the pipe organ by alumnus Eugene Burmaster '51. (Houghton College is contributing \$20,000 of the renovation cost because of its use of the instrument for practice.)

As the 1980's begin, inspiring leadership and responsive people are giving what Pastor Abbott describes as “a uniquely cosmopolitan rural congregation” broad opportunities for ministry to the whole person, locally regionally and world-wide. ■



1852 Houghton Church meeting place. Gene Burmaster re-building pipe organ. Pastor Kotzen heads out on senior citizen shopping or medical trip.





## FIRST TEAM ALL AMERICAN: STEVE BURKE

Steve Burke was named to the NAIA First Team All American squad as well as to the District 31 First Team and the N.Y. State Second Team. At the NCCAA Tournament Steve was named to the All Tournament Team and was further honored by being named the Tournament's Outstanding Player. Steve is now looking forward to a professional career beginning with the Buffalo Stallions of the Major Indoor Soccer League who made him their number one draft choice.

Steve finished his Houghton career with season records in goals (20), assists (12), and total points (32). His two year total of 57 points is only one short of the four year record held by Dan Irwin and Patrick Okafor.

## NATIONAL COACH OF THE YEAR: DOUGLAS BURKE

Soccer Coach E. Douglas Burke was named Coach of the Year by both the NAIA and the NCCAA. He was also named as the Sportsman of the Year by the Olean Times Herald in its year-end review.

Coach Burke led the 1978 squad to a 17-2-0 record and then bettered that in 1979 as the Highlanders scrapped to an 18-2-1 record and a National Title. Burke's overall Houghton record is 133-56-20.



Above: All Tournament Team, left to right: Peter Fuller, Doug Johnson, Kevin Austin and Jon Ortlip. Below: The Burkes

## BASKETBALL TO DATE

The men (4-8) took the consolation title at the Nyack Tournament. Tedd Smith is scoring 17.3 per game while Brian Rhoades rebounds at 15.1, fourth nationally. Martie Winters leads the women (0-5) with a 10.2 average. Balance of the schedule appears below.

### SPRING BASKETBALL

Men			
February			
2 Sat.	Elmira	8:00	H
6 Wed.	Nazareth	8:00	H
9 Sat.	Roberts Wesleyan	8:00	H
11 Mon.	Geneseo	8:00	A
14 Thurs.	Medaille	8:00	A
16 Sat.	Baptist Bible	6:00	H
18 Mon.	Eisenhower	8:15	H
21-23	Kings Tournament		A

## SOCCER SQUAD WINS NCCAA NATIONAL TITLE

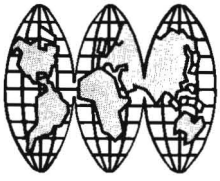
The Highlanders invaded the NCCAA Tournament for the first time and marched straight to a National Title. In the first game they took Central College (14-4-1) by a 4-1 score. It was over in the first half as Houghton took a commanding 4-0 lead on a windswept field. Houghton's team balance was illustrated by seven different players doing the scoring — Doug Johnson, assist by Jon Ortlip; Tim Edwards, assist by Steve Burke; Peter Roman; Robbie Jacobson, assist by Steve Lindahl. On defense Jon Ortlip had an excellent game; Kevin Austin had three outstanding saves out of his 11 total; and Al Bushart shut out Central's high scoring (38 goals) Nwankwo without a shot.

The Highlanders met Trinity College (11-7-1) in the Championship — a 6-0 shutout. The combination of Johnson and Burke clicked again as Doug melted a pass by Steve for the only score of the first half. The second half became a runaway as Doug Johnson assisted by Tim Edwards scored again; Robbie Jacobson scored the next two on assists by Brian Davidson and Steve Burke; then Davidson and Bob Chiapperino got unassisted goals to finish.

Five Houghton players made the All Tournament Team: Doug Johnson, Peter Fuller, Jon Ortlip, Steve Burke, and Kevin Austin. The Most Valuable Defensive Player Award went to Jon Ortlip. The Most Outstanding Player Award went to Steve Burke.

Other honors: Peter Fuller, NAIA All American-2nd Team, NAIA Dist. 31-1st Team, and NY State Honorable Mention; other Dist. 31 All Stars, Doug Johnson, Jon Ortlip and Steve Burke.

Women			
February			
2 Sat.	Keuka	3:30	H
4 Mon.	Geneseo	7:00	H
8-9 Fri-Sat	PCAC	7:00	A
11 Mon.	Geneseo C.C.	7:00	H
14-16	WCIA Tournament		A
20 Wed.	Fredonia	7:00	H
23 Sat.	Wells	3:30	H
25 Mon.	St. Bonaventure	7:00	A
28 Thurs.	D'ville	7:00	H



## Alumni in Action

### 1920-1940s

'39 **FRANCIS WHITING** is minister of counseling at the Bethlehem Baptist Church, Lake Oswego, OR.

'44 **VIRGINIA (WHALEY) BANTON** teaches elementary music and choruses at the Pittsford (NY) Central School.

For the past four years, Howard & **MARIE (PEARCE '44) BLANCHARD** have worked for Baptist Homes of Western Pennsylvania - he as Chaplain, she as Head of Resident Services. Previously, they had served three Baptist churches in PA for 31 years.

After serving the Elmgrove United Methodist Church in Rochester, NY for eleven years, **BILL CALKINS '44** and his wife Marjorie are on a year's sabbatical. They helped build a fire house in Beverly, KY at the Red Bird Mission, and since November have done pastoral visitation in Tucson, AZ. In January they plan to go to St. Petersburg, FL for more pastoral visitation, then return to New York State in June of 1980 to pastor a church again.

Pastor of First Wesleyan Church in Phoenix, AZ, **HAROLD CROSSER '44** has led a varied life - was district superintendent, taught at two Wesleyan colleges, worked as a free lance writer and was published in 15 periodicals.

'44 **MARY (STRICKLAND) GREEN** is Director of Independent Study Courses and Associate Professor in Mathematics at George Fox College, Newberg, OR.

In her 34th year in public education, **JEANETTE ESTES '44** is a guidance counselor in the Kenmore-Town of Tonawanda (NY) Public Schools. A sales representative for the Automobile Association of America, she is a partner in JJ Journeys travel agency.

'44 **MARGARET (VAN GUILDER) ONGLEY** is a secretary for Hill & Hill Engineers, Inc. She and her husband Clarence live in North East, PA, and have three grown children.

Supervising Manager of the Relay and Control Section for Pennsylvania Power and Light Company, **FABER TSCHUDY ex'44** sings and travels with the Lordsmen Quartet and the Bethlehem Bach Choir.

A United Methodist pastor for 30 years, **LEON GIBSON '47** retired last year to write a book. His wife **RUTH (ORTLIP '44) GIBSON** is in her tenth year teaching kindergarten, now in Palmyra, NJ.

'48 **MEL LEWELLEN** has retired from public school teaching after 28 years at Maple Grove High School, Bemus Point, NY. During his career he was "the winningest active basketball coach in Western New York". As "Mr. Basketball" in Chautauqua County, he served as the school district's Director of Athletics, Instructor of Physical Education and Head Basketball Coach. His teams have compiled an amazing won-387, lost-152 record. In 1978 he received the Honor Award from the NYS Coaches Association.

'49 **LES BEACH** is Professor of Psychology at Hope College, Holland, MI. He and his wife Carla are active in church work and have three children.

Involved in numerous church and political activities, **RUTH (COLDIRON '49) CERVERA** is a Supervisor for Tufts New England Medical Center Hospital, MA, in charge of patient accounts and third party insurance.

A staff nurse at Highland Hospital in Rochester, NY, **LAURA FANCHER '49** works in the nursery with newborns and intensive care. She served in Portugal for three years under Child Evangelism Fellowship.

'49 **IGNAZIO GIACOVELLI** is Executive Director of The Martha H. Beeman Child Guidance Clinic in Buffalo, NY, where he has been employed for the past 14 years. He and wife Theresa have two children.

A Williamsville, NY, resident, **LOUISE (DREW ex '49) JONES** is a secretary for Wallace & Pfalzer, attorneys. She and husband Harold have two children and are very active in the community and local church.

'49 **LOUISE (WHITTON) NYGREN** teaches third grade at Matthews School, Upland, IN. Her husband Herbert has been Professor of Philosophy and Bible at Taylor University for ten years. They have two sons.

'49 **JOHN PHILLIPS** is a Principal Digital Systems Engineer for Ford Aerospace and Communications Corp. He and wife Doris have three children and live in Cupertino, CA.

For the past 16 years, **MAURICE PHILLIPS '49** has been Minister of World Mission Support for American Baptist Churches, USA.

'49 **FRANK & ETHEL (ANDERSON '48) ROBBINS** continue with Wycliffe Bible Translators at their Dallas center. Frank was reappointed Executive Vice President of the international organizations in June 1979.

A resident of Lakewood, CO, **DON ROY '49** is Principal Development Engineer, Supervisor, for Coors Porcelain Company. His wife **MARTY (BLOWERS '49)** is secretary for the Rocky Mountain Conservative Baptist Association. They have six children.

Head of the Social Studies Department at Kendall Central School, **ROSWELL SANGER**

'49 lives in Albion, NY with his wife Arlene and two daughters.

Besides teaching ninth grade World Geology at Pioneer Central School, Yorkshire, NY, **MARY LOU (ARMSTRONG '49) SHENK** is on the Board of Directors of International Fellowship Student Exchange Program. She and husband Alfred have two children.

Now living in Cottonwood, AZ, **CHET TINGLEY '49** retired from fulltime work in analytical chemistry at American Cyanamid.

'49 **ROBERT UNDERWOOD** is the Geography and Geology Department head at the University of Wisconsin at Whitewater. He also directs the Soviet Studies Program, leading visits to the USSR in 1973, 1975 and 1977.

### 1950s

Senior pastor of First Presbyterian Church, Stamford, CT, **RON JAMES '53** spent six weeks as pastor-in-residence at Fuller Theological Seminary, Pasadena, CA. His wife **LOIS (BAILEY '53)** is reading tutor with Literacy Volunteers of America.

Pastor of the United Methodist Church, Hannibal, NY, **JAMES ALLEN '54** is active in the Village Ecumenical Ministries, Jefferson County Family Counseling Service, Carthage Rotary and the Carthage Little Theater.

On Faculty at the University of Iowa since 1967, **ROBERT BAIRD '54** is Professor of Religion at the School of Religion there. He has been editing and contributing to a book on *Religion in Modern India*. He and wife **PATTY JO (LUTZ ex'56)** have four children.

'54 **DALLAS DECKER** is pastor of the Ebenezer Christian Missionary Church in Raleigh, NC. He and wife **MARY BETH (MEAD '55)** have three children.

Residing in State College, PA, **JOHANN (TIDSWELL '54) EASTMAN** works in the Animal Nutrition Department at Penn State University, doing biochemical assays to develop leaner, faster-growing animals.

Organist at Strongsville (OH) Methodist Church, **AL EKAR '54** is chief chemist for Foseco, Inc. His wife **LENORE (PATMORE ex'54)** is Curriculum Manager at the Good Book Shoppe, a Christian book & gift shop in their home town Bay Village. They have two children.

A quality engineer for the Ford Aerospace & Communications Corp., **ROY FORD '54** is involved in the building of communications satellites - both commercial and government for domestic and foreign users. He and wife Sybil reside in Cupertino, CA with their three teenagers.

'54 **ROBERTA GORDON** of Greenfield, MA, is county Coordinator at the Institute for Community Service, Worcester State College, coordinating volunteer tutors to work with illiterate adults under the Right to Read program.

'54 **VIVIAN HIRSCH** is the junior and senior high school band director at Addison (NY) Central School.

ex'54 **GERTRUDE (LOMAS) MANLEY** is a library-media teacher in the Connecticut Central

### Alumni Authors

**Tennyson And His Publishers.** June Steffensen Hagen, Macmillan Press, London/Penn State Univ. Press, 1979, 309 pages, \$17.50 hardcover. A 1962 graduate and business manager of *Victorian Studies Bulletin*, Dr. Hagen teaches English at The King's College, Briarcliff Manor, NY. The first book devoted to the people and circumstances surrounding the publications of a major Victorian poet, it illuminates the forces brought to bear on the publishing of poetry. Publishing forces described include the vagaries of audience and market, the idiosyncrasies of publishers, the exigencies of family and household, the fluctuations of reputation and the fear of piracy. In each chapter besides commenting on the poems and persons concerned, Dr. Hagen explains negotiations, details agreements, reports on editions and gives available information on sales and income.



# Holiday this August in Paris



You can be part of an exciting summer holiday in Paris, August 11-18. Already 28 people have expressed interest in the Alumni Tour planned by Alumni Affairs Director William Tromble and Foreign Language Division Chairman Paul Johnson, Professor of French and veteran of nine Paris visits.

Cost is \$799 including round trip air transportation from New York, first class hotel with continental breakfasts, escorted daily sightseeing, tickets to museums, monuments and an evening entertainment.

Contact Dr. Tromble at the college for full details on itinerary. A \$100 deposit is due by March 20, the balance by June 4. The Alumni Office phone number is 716-567-2211.

## Future Alumni

Ken & Ruth (Schober '62) Boon '62  
Allan & Phyllis (Hussey '72) Conover  
Arthur & Ann (Helsinger ex'68) Hansen

Michael & Barbara (Francis '72) Harshaw '73  
Fred & Kathy (Garrison '76) Henderson  
Gary & Connie Hicks ex'80  
Randy & Nadean (Brown ex'80) Huck

William & Virginia (Bichard '64) Kabel  
Leo & Linda (Billingsley '73) Klotzbach  
David & Diane (Cunningham '76) Kofahl '76  
Frank & Lyn (Lawrence ex'76) LaBarre '75  
James & Faye (Cunningham '72) Lacey '67  
Wesley & Patricia (Adels '76) McCallum '75  
Dan & Linda (Jones '70) Mudry  
John & Jeanne (Willet '69) Nichols  
Eric & Kileen (Morris '73) Singerline  
Peter & Kathy (Lamarina '72) Van Dessel '74  
Nick & Pam (Schwarz '73) Watson '73  
Bob & Sandy White '74  
David & Linda (Tropf '73) Wood  
Randy & Joy (Klotzbach '73) Yousey

Jeffrey Kenneth 11-26-79  
David Nathan 1-14-79  
Deborah Ann 10-24-76  
Peter Arthur 11-29-78  
Sarah Grace 12-25-79  
John David 11-18-79  
Shannon Elizabeth 10-28-79  
Julie Nadean 11-17-78  
Jennifer Elaine 11-17-78  
Bryn Tracy 2-5-79  
Karin Ann 6-9-79  
Matthew David 12-19-79  
Michelle Lyn 12-8-79  
Nathan Cory 8-31-79  
Nathaniel Philip 12-31-79  
Nathan Daniel 11-10-79  
Melanie Ruth 12-3-79  
Heather Jan 6-7-79  
Joan Elizabeth 7-22-78  
Kathlynn Nicole 11-25-79  
Bradley Robert 12-10-78  
Joann Rebecca 8-19-78  
Ruth Ann 11-17-79

School District of Islip, NY. She and husband Harley have three children, one of whom is a sophomore at Houghton.

'54 **BERNIE MCCLURE** is a high school principal at Brockport (NY) Central School. He and wife Marjorie have two children Mary 17 and Mark 21.

Pastor of the Geneva Road Baptist Church, Wheaton, IL, **DUNCAN MCINTOSH '54** writes for the American Baptist Evangelism program, and teaches Biblical languages at Northern Baptist Theological Seminary. He and Wife Mary have four daughters.

'59 **WAYNE MOURITZEN** is pastoring the Church of the Redeemed, Royal Oak, MI. His wife **GAYE (SWEETZ '59)** chairs the English Department at Oakland Christian School.

## 1960s

After pastoring Calvary Bible Church, Neenah, WI, for 11 years, **ELDEN & DORIS (SPRINGER '60) DAVIS '61** have become Regional Directors for Bibles for the World Inc., a missionary organization headquartered in Wheaton, IL. They will give seminars on the Bible, acquainting churches with the organization's work in a six-state area including Wisconsin, Illinois, Michigan, Ohio, Indiana and Kentucky.

His Ph.D. degree in cross cultural education at the University of Illinois, Urbana completed in September, 1978, **GLENN DECKERT '61** and family returned to Iran where he taught at Kerman University. Forced to leave due to the revolution, they arrived in the U.S. that December. Since then they have resettled in Omaha, NE, where Glenn is Curriculum Coordinator for the Intensive Language Program at the University of Nebraska.

'61 **GERALD & BARBARA (CONANT '62) WIBBERLY** are in their fourth term of service with Overseas Missionary Fellowship in Thailand.

Having taught two years in a Northern Thailand Bible school for young people, they have returned to the church planting team in Central Thailand where Jerry's main task is training leaders and Barb's teaching Christian ladies. Their children are in school in Manila and Malaysia.

After 10 years in St. Petersburg, FL, **RICK & JUDY (VOLK '64) HEERS '65** have moved to Fort Myers where Rick is an associate pastor at First Assembly and Principal of its new Christian school. Judy teaches second grade.

Effective January 1, **KENNETH MCGEORGE '66** has been appointed Executive Director of Kingston (Ontario) General Hospital. Prior to that, he was Executive Director of the Halifax (Nova Scotia) Infirmary, a 400-bed hospital affiliated with the Dalhousie School of Medicine. For the 1979/80 term, he is President of the Canadian College of Health Services Executives.

'67 **BETTY (HOWE) HYSONG** and husband Ralph have moved to Woolsville, NH, where he is pastoring the North Haverhill Trinity Church of the Nazarene.

'67 **ANN (BOYER) LE PERE** held a one-woman show of pastel paintings at the Arvada (CO) Center for the Arts and Humanities in November. One of the pieces was a portrait of Francis Schaeffer whose writings, she says, "have brought me into focus as an artist."

'67 **DAVID VANDENBERGH** is attending Ashland (OH) Seminary, planning a pastoral ministry. He worked as an administrator in a retirement home for three years. His wife **KATHY (WILSON '69)** is managing a retail store in a local mall. They have two children, and attend Riverside Alliance Church in Akron.

In a new home in Cottage Grove, MN, **CAROLYN (RICH '68) BENSON** is a deputy clerk for the court. Her husband Neil is a communications analyst for North West Computer. They have two children: Erik 10, and Debbie 6.

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## In Memoriam

ex'16 **RENNSELAER JOHNSON** of Largo, FL, has died.

H.S. 17 **GLENN SHELDON** of Lisbon, NY, has died.

'42 **CARL FULKERSON** of Grandville, MI, died December 6, 1978.

'51 **MILTON TRAUTMAN** of Winfield, IL, has died. He had been branch manager of Eberline Instruments, West Chicago. He is survived by his widow **BARBARA (SABADOS ex'53)** and children.

## Down the Aisle

Gary & Wendy (Hansen '78) Baxter  
James & Carla (Thompson '74) Brogden  
Ronald & Karen (Windus '73) Castleberry  
Michael & Cheryl (Gilgore '79) Chiappertino '79  
Brian & Debra (Jones ex'79) Halton ex'80  
Elizabeth (Boughton ex'81) & Mr. Horning  
Gary & Alice (Osgood '73) Nichols  
Barry & Gail (Salkeld '68) Reid  
T. Lester & Patricia (Miller '68) Regan  
Efrain & Michele (Burkett '78) Rivera '78  
Collette (Kane '75) & Mr. Roberts  
Kay (Newton ex'74) & Mr. Rockwell  
Steven & Cynthia (Chapman ex'75) Rothe  
Larry & Cynthia (Noble '73) Saylor  
Jim & Faith Spurrier '74  
Robert & Deborah (Ries '74) Van Eenwyk  
Glenn & Pamela (Whitcomb ex'73) Wilcox  
James & Lois (Masterson ex'80) Wills '77  
W. Earl & Lucinda (Young '78) Winspear  
Richard & Marguerite Wire '63  
Chuck & Renea Worley '75



Jeffrey Prinsell

**'68 DOUG & SUSAN (KAMP '68) BROWNE** are living in the Kansas City area where he is working on a D.M.A. at the University of Missouri. Doug is also the choir director at Roeland Park Methodist Church. They have a son, Joshua.

## 1970s

**'70 SHERRILL (SUMMERS) CHATSON** is teaching grade one for the sixth year in Trenton, ON. She and husband Herb are active in the Trenton Wesleyan Church.

After completing an M.Div. at Trinity Evangelical Divinity School, Deerfield, IL, **DAN BOYTHE '71** took a year of denominational studies at North Park Theological Seminary, Chicago, and a quarter of Clinical Pastoral Education in a Chicago hospital. He now pastors the Evangelical Covenant Church in Paxton, IL.

**'71 JACK BRANDT** completed his master of education degree at Pennsylvania State University's Capitol Campus.

Working toward his masters at the Pharmaceutical Science Center at UCLA, **DAN DRIVER '71** has been awarded a teaching assistantship in microbiology.

Since Graduation, **FRED DAY '72** has married, graduated from Gordon Conwell Seminary with a M.Div. degree in urban ministry, and served two Philadelphia, PA, parishes. He is presently pastor of the Rehoboth-Central United Methodist Churches in Philadelphia, a new urban ministry effort of the Eastern PA Conference.

After five years as a social worker for the Veterans Administration in New Jersey, **RANDY MARSH '72** and family have moved to Portland, OR, where he is studying fulltime for a Ph.D. in pastoral psychology at Western Conservative Baptist Seminary. His wife **LINDA (JUST '73)** recently graduated with high honors from nursing school and is a staff nurse at Providence Medical Center.

Married since 1975, **LINDA (FALLOWS '72) SCOTT** and her husband David reside in Browns Mills, NJ. She teaches at Burlington County College; he is a machinist at a nearby factory. Together they have a part-time ministry with various local church groups within a 40-mile radius of their hometown.

**'73 LES & SARA (ROBBINS '73) BRINKERHOFF** with Wycliffe Bible Translators are finishing a year of French study in Switzerland prior to joining linguistic work in Cameroon, Africa.

**'73 JOHN PEMBER** received his M.S.W. at the University of Buffalo and is presently a psychiatric social worker for the Wyoming County Mental Health Clinic in Perry, NY. He also works parttime as a social services consultant for the Wyoming County Community Hospital in Warsaw. His wife **DEBBIE (DUDLEY '73)** completed her masters in elementary education at the State University College at Geneseo. She is on a two-year maternity leave from teaching first grade at Silver Springs (NY) Elementary School.

**'73 RUTH (ROSARIO) RUIZ** writes her husband Melvin graduated from Palmer College of Chiropractic, Davenport, IA in September. He

plans to set up practice in Arecibo, PR. Ruth will work in the office part-time.

**ex'73 PAM (WHITCOMB) WILCOX** is an interior designer for Kingsway Decorating in Fairfax, VA. Her husband Glenn is a marketing and sales representative for Potomac Wallcovering.

**'74 ROBERT BROWN** is a clarinetist with the Atlanta (GA) Chamber Players.

**JOHN & RAYLEEN (KIE ex'77) WATSON '74** have accepted the position Director of Music Ministries at White Plains United Methodist Church in Cary, NC. He directs the Adult, Youth & Handbell Choirs; she has the two children's choirs, and a piano studio of 30 students. John continues to make harpsichords at his shop in downtown Raleigh.

**'75 JEFFREY PRINSELL** graduated magna cum laude from Tufts UNIVERSITY School of Dental Medicine in June 1979. He received the Oral Health Service Award and was elected to the Omicron Kappa Upsilon national dental honor society. A lieutenant in the U.S. Navy, he has been selected to participate in the General Practice Residency Program at the Naval Regional Medical Center in Camp Pendleton, CA.

**ex'75 JEFF & LINDA (O'NEILL) SPEIRS** are on staff with Campus Crusade for Christ working at the international headquarters in San Bernardino, CA.

**RUTH (WEISS '76) HAFFLY** and husband Stephen have become Shaklee dealers. He is pastoring Grace Baptist Church in Swansboro, NC and will be ordained near year's end.

**ex'77 JUDI VAN DYK** is one of six new missionaries commissioned by the American Board of Missions to the Jews. Her assigned field is Brooklyn, NY.

**'77 JEANNE RUSSELL** received her M.S. in library science from Shippensburg (PA) State College.

**'79 NILA MCINTYRE** has been named director of Christian education at Emmanuel Evangelical Congregational Church, Bethlehem, PA. Prior to assuming her new duties, she was director of Children's Ministries at Odessa Bible Conference in Machias, NY.

**'78 JOHN LAMB** is attending Fuller Theological Seminary in Pasadena, CA, and working as the Student Activities Director there. Last summer he interned at Fresno First Presbyterian Church.

## Spring Alumni Chapter Meetings

Chapter	Chapter President	Date	Place
Kentucky	Walter Fleming (606) 858-3080	Feb. 7	OMS Center 401 Kenyon Ave. Wilmore, KY
Los Angeles	Kenneth Post (714) 524-6150	Mar. 14	Knotts Berry Farm 8039 Beach Blvd. Buena Park, CA
Philadelphia	Nancy Kane, sec. (215) 368-5642	Mar. 15	Valley Forge Hilton Rt. 363 King of Prussia, PA
San Francisco	Tom Farver (916) 758-43686	Mar. 15	Evangelical Free Church 2303 Ygnacio Valley Rd. Walnut Creek, CA
Arizona	Steve Hiltbrand (602) 838-6520	Mar. 22	To be announced
Baltimore	Peter Lee (301) 252-6952	Apr. 25	Friendly Farm Restaurant Foreston Rd. Upperco, MD
Washington D.C.	Judith Anderson (703) 821-2518	Apr. 26	To be announced
Elmira	Tom Seyler (607) 739-3452	Mar. 22	To be announced
Albany	Barbara Ryan (518) 439-0681	Mar. 29	To be announced
Cleveland	Mike Gleichman (216) 884-3962	Apr. 17	Parma Hts. Baptist Church 8971 West Ridgewood Dr. Parma Hts., OH
Akron	Mike Gleichman (216) 884-3962	Apr. 18	Cuyahoga Valley Christian Academy 4687 Wyoga Lake Rd. Cuyahoga Falls, OH
Columbus	David Daugherty (614) 268-1615	Apr. 19	To be announced
Buffalo	Roy Hendrix (716) 532-5040	Apr. 25	To be announced
Chautauqua	Jerry Ward (716) 782-2461	May 2	To be announced
Hornell	Stephen Clark (607) 276-6672	May 3	To be announced





*Dr. and Mrs. Donald Bailey and the Houghton College Chamber Singers have completed an extremely well received eight-concert Madrigal Dinner tour in Florida. The seven-day schedule ranged from Brooksville to Miami. Settings included alumni meetings, colleges, Christian schools and churches, plus a Sunday morning music ministry at Coral Ridge Presbyterian Church seen over a national 1,600-station television network.*

*Audience size ranged up to 2,500 and at one concert, the 22 college choir representatives met with Dr. and Mrs. Wilfred Bain. He founded the choir 49 years ago and now lives in Palm Beach. Too, former choir director, Donald Butterworth helped arrange some concerts.*

*Professor Bailey says that the tour renewed and strengthened many old college ties and resulted in standing invitations for return engagements.*

## MERRITT SCHOLARSHIP

The Class of 1979 has established a scholarship fund in honor of Bruce G. Merritt Jr, a 1979 graduate who drowned in a canoeing accident last May 28. (See MILIEU, June 1979).

Accepted for law school when he graduated, Merritt was active in myriad student activities and had a reputation for true caring; sharing himself, his time and his money to help his fellows. In establishing the scholarship, his friends wish to remember Bruce's Christ-like example, and to perpetuate through the lives of others, the goals he sought to embody. Consequently, the award will be made to a student who best reflects Bruce's character and interests.

Major criteria will include the study of law, significant scholastic achievement, interest in a law-related profession, enthusiasm for physical fitness and participation in campus activities. Most importantly, the selection committee will seek a person who demonstrates Christ-

ian commitment through service to others.

Alumni are invited to join Bruce's classmates and present students in contributing to the scholarship.

## WOODS SCHOLARSHIP

The Robert W. Woods Memorial Scholarship, memorializing the late emeritus music professor and choral director has been established as the result of a \$27,558 bequest from Mrs. Woods' estate.

Fine Arts Division Chairman Donald Bailey notes that income from the bequest will be used to finance one or two upperclassmen scholarships, recipients to be church music majors or in related fields that will contribute to church music. Other criteria include talent, potential contributions to the field, financial need, personality and character.

Dr. Woods taught at Houghton from 1958-1967. He died in 1977 and Mrs. Woods died last spring.

## New Faculty Named

College Dean Frederick Shannon announced three full time faculty appointments for second semester.

Teaching writing and literature during the sabbatical leave of Dr. Lionel Basney will be 1976 graduate John Tatter. He interrupted a Ph.D. literature program at the University of Ohio, Athens, to be interim instructor here. Tatter has an M.A. in creative writing.

Joining the faculty as Instructor in Psychology is Paul Young '76. He will teach experimental and physiological psychology. He has a masters degree from the University of Alberta in Edmonton and is completing a Ph.D. there. Young is married to the former Deborah Fero '76, and they have one daughter.

Interim Associate Professor of Philosophy during Professor Mullen's sabbatical leave is Dr. Clifford Williams, on leave from his post as philosophy department head at St. John Fisher College. A Wheaton graduate, he has a Ph.D. from Indiana University.

## MINISTERIAL CONFERENCE

Houghton College will host its annual Ministers' Conference March 10-12 featuring Salvation Army Lt. Col. Bramwell Tillsley speaking on the theme, "This Mind in You."

Tillsley is Division Commander of the Salvation Army's Metropolitan Toronto Division, a frequent speaker at retreats and Bible Conferences throughout North America. Religion Division Chairman Dr. Carl Schultz will share "Developments in Biblical Studies" and New Testament and Missions Professor Warren Woolsey will offer "An Appraisal of Church Growth Philosophy." Announcement of the Pastor of the Year Award recipient will be another conference feature.

Reservation forms are being mailed to pastors of the 10 Wesleyan Church districts in the Houghton area and to evangelical ministers of Western New York. Response deadline is March 5.

Name \_\_\_\_\_  
Address \_\_\_\_\_  
City \_\_\_\_\_ State \_\_\_\_\_ Zip \_\_\_\_\_

## Faculty Sabbaticals: Time for Research, Foreign Travel

Three faculty members have begun semester-long sabbatical leaves. They are English Professor Lionel Basney, Associate Professor of Bible and Philosophy Laurence Mullen, and Biology Professor Anne Whiting.

Dr. Basney has a particular interest in Samuel Johnson and hopes to research several scholarly articles on Johnsonian subjects ranging from The Great Dictionary of 1775 to study of Johnson's concept of the mind and how it works in fields such as literature, morality and religion. And he hopes to develop for possible publication a piece on Johnson's Christianity.

To advance this research Basney will be working in the special studies room of the New York Public Library and, if he receives a NEH grant, exploring unpublished Boswell materials next summer at Yale. Last year under a similar grant he obtained experience in reading handwritten 18th century manuscripts while at City University of New York.

Beginning in April, Basney, his wife and two daughters plan to spend six weeks in England renting an apartment, perhaps near Oxford University. In England he hopes to see Devon, the Lake Country and visit the Johnson Museum in Letchfield, Staffordshire. Basney has worked casually for the museum "as an unofficial American agent."

"My excitement is beyond expression. It's a long-time dream come true." That's how Professor Mullen views his upcoming leave. Describing the new Ethics syllabus he expects to develop he says, "I've taught it for 14 years now to some 2,500 people and I want to gel down some of my ideas, re-engineer my strategy." He also plans research on John Wesley for an article he expects to write about Wesley's reading and philosophical interests.

Mullen will lecture at Bethany Bible College this winter in his native New Brunswick, and do further research on the Reformed Baptist Church of which he was a member until its merger with the Wesleyan Church in 1966. A former

pastor and Bethany teacher, he is already an authority on that history.

During March and April Mullen will visit radio station ELWA in Liberia, then spend 10 days at the Wesleyan work in Sierra Leone—Bible school and hospital. Following will be a month in the Republic of South Africa. Two of his former Bethany students are missionaries there and the work which the Reformed Baptists pioneered in Natal, Transvaal continues to the present. He will preach to church congregations and at a Swaziland Bible School, offer evangelism lectures at the Wesleyan Bible College in Brakpan, Zimbabwe, and visit Kruger

National Park. Mrs. Mullen will continue teaching at Fillmore Central School.

Dr. Whiting will spend her leave "strengthening my background for teaching general ecology." She plans to gain first-hand experience studying major plant and animal community units previously unfamiliar to her, and to develop a slide collection for use in illustration. She has applied to two research participation programs—one offered by the University of California in a desert region, the other sponsored by Earthwatch of Massachusetts to a tropical area. Should she be unable to attend either program, she will join study tours, either to Baja, CA; Trinidad and Tobago; or the Galapagos Islands. In preparation for her sabbatical, Dr. Whiting spent two weeks last summer in the Great Basin Desert, NV, and visited a salt marsh and pine barren in New Jersey.



Clockwise from top: Professors Basney, Mullen and Whiting.