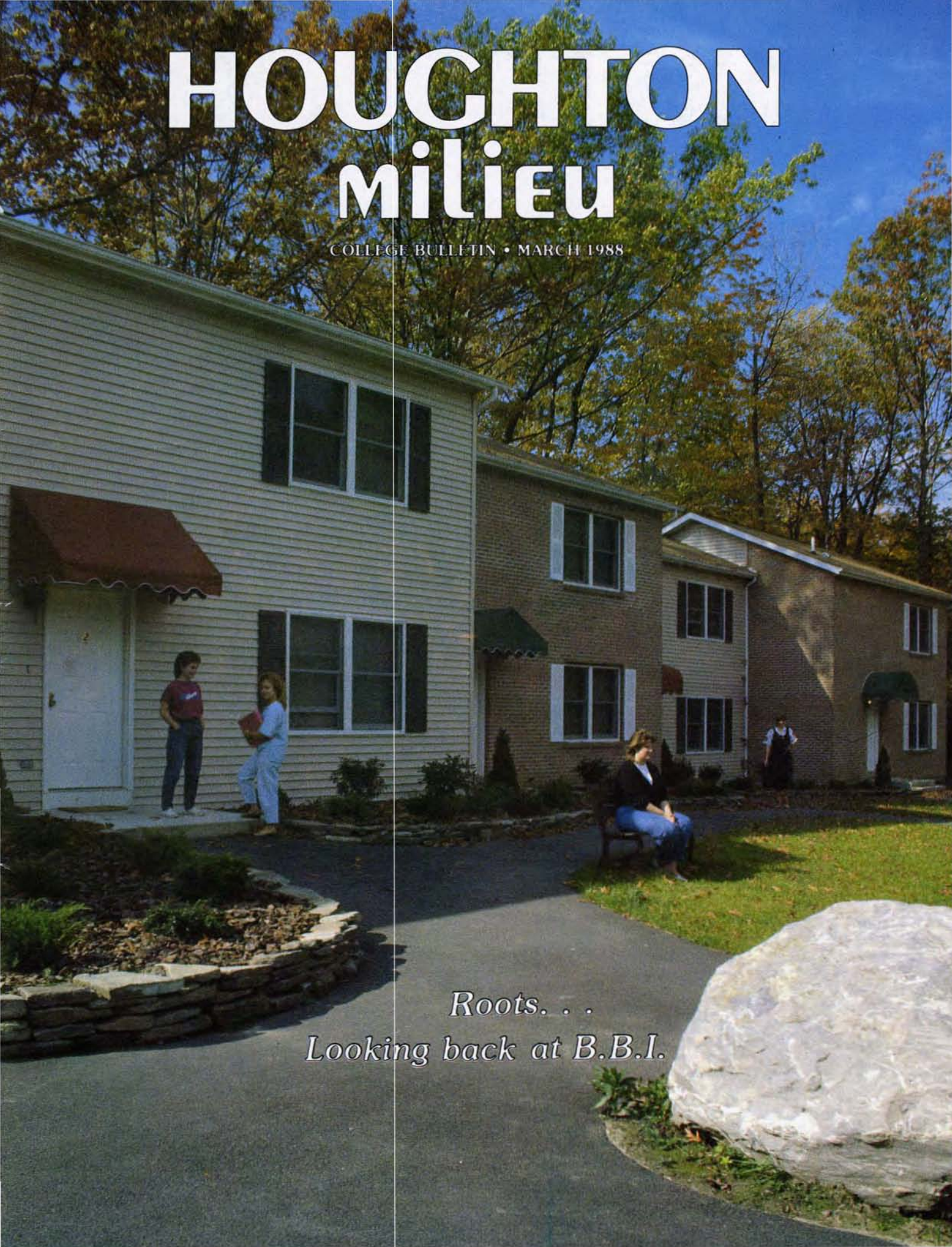


HOUGHTON milieu

COLLEGE BULLETIN • MARCH 1988



*Roots. . .
Looking back at B.B.I.*

Roots. . . Looking back at B.B.I.

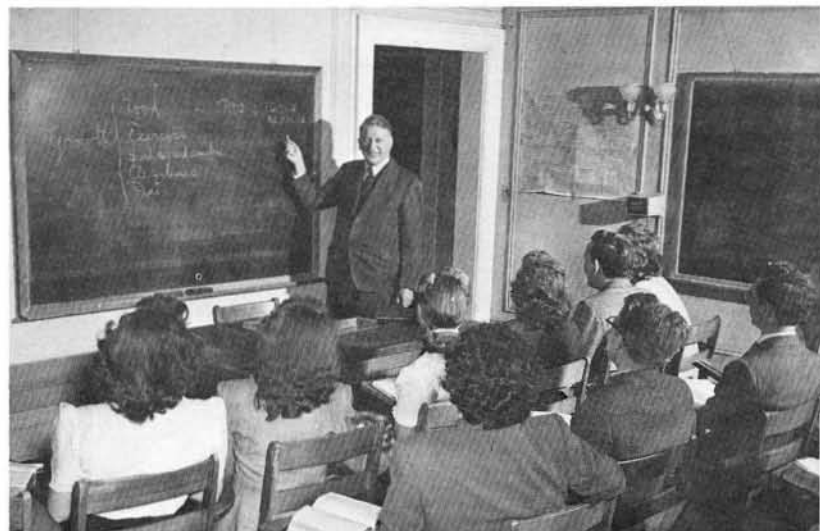


IN 1932 a group of 12 women began meeting in a Buffalo YMCA for a Bible class with Miss Marietta Lyon as teacher. As their number increased to 60 they outgrew the Y and rented a vacant store on East Ferry St. for \$17.50 per month. In addition to the Thursday night group were an afternoon Sunday school and a Friday afternoon meeting for children. They called it The Good Shepherd Bible School and Missionary Center.

Once again overcrowding became a problem as more people were drawn to the ministries. Leaders told the Lord they would see his direction to move again if

space could be found for \$30 a month. Soon the former sanctuary of Glenwood Baptist Church was offered them at that figure. At the same time, Miss Lyon's brother, physician Herbert Lyon, and others organized a work called The Gospel Auditorium. Christian laypeople and interested pastors organized Sunday afternoon meetings. Too, James Baillie of Hamburg taught a men's Bible class Thursday concurrently with the women's sessions, and missionary conferences became frequent. Following evangelistic services with Rev. Glen McKinley, 30 people were baptized.

These and others were praying about the need for a Bible School in Buffalo, but felt the church was inconvenient to public transportation. One day, while he was making house calls, Dr. Lyon saw a vacant former Chinese restaurant and nightclub at 2704 Main St. Leaving his car to examine the exterior, he said to himself, "I believe this is our place." After prayer and consultation Lyon and others rented the building and organized evening cleanup bees and prayer meetings. A piano and several hundred theater seats were purchased and in July of 1936 the Buffalo Gospel Center was incorporated



and dedicated.

Members of the Gospel Center prayed about a Bible school for two more years, but felt it unwise to begin unless they owned the building. In 1938 they made a down payment, constructed class rooms upstairs and decorated. That September Dr. John Mahood, president of London (ON) Bible Institute, together with three of his faculty offered evening classes. A year later, Buffalo Bible School and Missionary Medical Institute began with Lloyd Clark as dean and acting pastor.

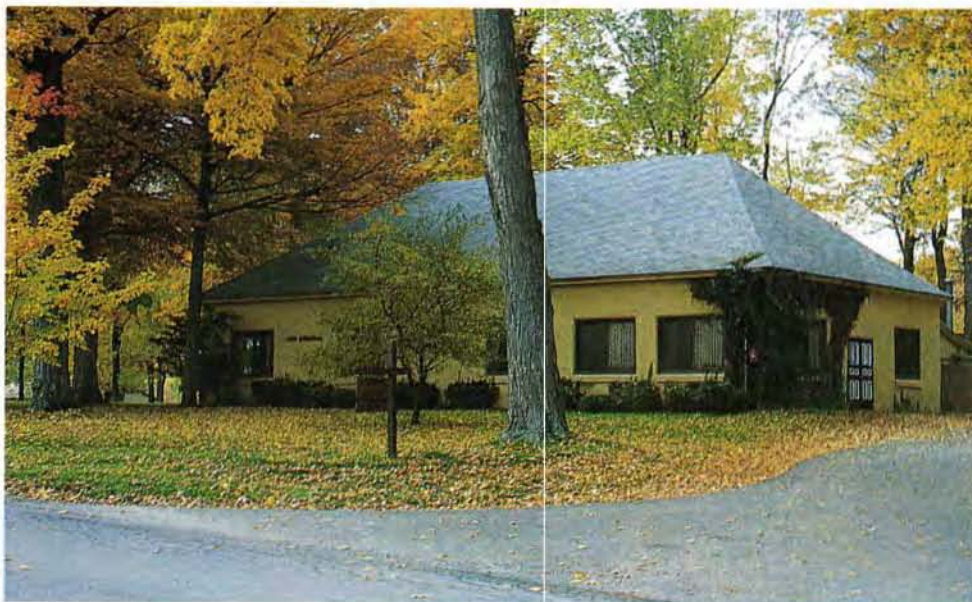
Half of the new school's board were also board members of the Gospel

Center. The rest represented other city churches, two representatives per denomination. Anticipating growth, the board believed the school should be a separate organization, but until 1944 it remained physically at the Gospel Center. Then came the move to the Jackson Mansion at 827 Delaware Avenue. Enrollment stood at 85-100

(continued on page four)

COVER: Five modular townhouses, built at the Buffalo Suburban Campus in 1986, offer home-like accommodations for interns, student teachers, and summer conference guests. Left page: Original Main Street site of B.B.I. Founder Dr.

Herbert Lyon is the hatted man. An elegant 40-room mansion at 827 Delaware was BBI's next home. Faculty and students of the early '40s pose together. (Mary Bennett, front left, was Dr. Robert Luckey's secretary at Houghton by time of merger). Above: Office staff wore multiple hats. Mrs. Will Wright taught, led cheerleaders and worked with Child Evangelism. Ralph Mucher was vice president in public relations. Donald Zbriskie directed the evening school. Dr. Fowler was dean. A flight of the mansion's three-story staircase served as risers for the chorus in this 1949 Christmas program. Marietta Lyon played piano. The library. Resident and commuting students enjoyed gracious dining facilities. Oval faculty table in the background still serves at the Buffalo Campus. Dean Fowler teaches.



students. Resident men lived in the adjacent coach house. Women had rooms on the main building's third floor. During this time Hazel Sheesley became cook, a post she held until she retired in 1983.

In 1945 S. Hugh Paine, Jr., came on the board through the influence of B.B.I. secretary Mary Bennett. Hugh was working at Bell Aircraft and helping with a pioneer Wesleyan Church in the city. He was made board secretary, but remembers most vividly working nights to maintain or repair the Delaware Avenue facilities—like the wintry evening the boiler quit heating the men's dorm. Fif-

teen years later Mr. Paine began teaching physics at Houghton, where he lives in retirement today. He recalls the impact of B.B.I. as upgrading leadership of local churches and encouraging interdenominational cooperation, including that with the Buffalo Bible Conference.

Former librarian Ruth Butler remembers waiting tables at the Bible Conference during her teen years. She earned a B.Ed. at Geneseo, then taught at the Franklinville (NY) high school and ran its library. After WWII she and her husband took courses at B.B.I. and she became its librarian in 1956. The library had 6,000

volumes in her first recollections, but the collection had grown to 15,000 when she organized its move to West Seneca in 1958. By then the school was renting nearby apartment space to house students. Inability to purchase adjacent property for expansion at Delaware Avenue precipitated the move to 910 Union Road in 1958. That move came under the leadership of Dr. Everett Graffam.

By this time the school drew nearly half of its students from as far as New England, Maryland and Delaware. Energetic leadership and the new campus brought growth and crowded conditions



for several years, but the program was insufficient to hold these students. Even affiliation with other colleges proved futile, so in 1969, the merger with Houghton College was effected.

Following are sketches of B.B.I. leaders and alumni, leadership of the past 19 years, a look at what lies ahead, and a summary of plans for the July B.B.I. reunion.

From top left: In 1958 B.B.I. moved to former Buffalo Bible Conference's Evangelical Park at 910 Union Road in West Seneca. On today's campus Lyon Hall, color keyed to other campus structures was updated for the '80s with new windows, other energy saving remodeling. Taber-

nacle, gone for more than 20 years now, was meeting place for summer camps through the early '60s. In anticipation of B.B.I.'s move to West Seneca, an original camp dorm was moved and placed on a full brick basement during December of 1957, remodeled, winterized and given a center entry. Present campus site, known as Evangelical Park, was home to Buffalo Bible Conference for decades. Mrs. Ruth Butler chats with Dean Massey outside Lambein Learning Center. Anticipating the school's move from Delaware Avenue, student work crew cleans Union Road site, old tabernacle in background. Mr. and Mrs. Carl Lambein, broke ground for a library-auditorium-classroom building in 1972. They'd presented B.B.I. an apartment house in the early '50s when he built adjacent Southgate Plaza.

HOUGHTON milieu

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50 Years of Leadership

LEADERSHIP for an institution usually consists of a succession of persons formally appointed and others who by reason of vision and vigor help to shape institutional personality and policy. Apart from their official capacities, such people often make an indelible impact on those who attend the school. Following are sketches of several such persons contributing to the rise and progress of BBI to its present status as Houghton's Buffalo Campus.

Dr. Herbert Lyon was not only BBI's founder, but served as its first board president, and remained active with the school until his sudden death on May 24, 1951. Rev. Lloyd C. Clark, left his post as vice president of London (ON) Bible Institute to become dean of instruction on June 1, 1939. Dr. A. Sagar Green a returned medical missionary to China, established the medical training program—designed to help prospective missionaries adjust to their field environment, instruct them in personal hygiene, and to train them in emergency first aid in oriental and tropical diseases.

As early as 1941, Houghton College voice professor Caro Carpetyan offered weekly singing lessons. Upon Rev. Clark's departure, Rev. Hugh Thompson of Calvary Tabernacle in Ft. Erie, ON served as acting dean for a year. Succeeding was the Rev. Milton D. Arnold of Grace Baptist Church in Buffalo.

In 1944 Rev. B. Allen Reed came from Chattanooga Bible Institute to be dean. He initiated summer classes which continued sporadically thereafter. Rev. Arthur B. Fowler, who came to the institute

from National Bible Institute in New York City as a teacher in 1945, then dean, served until 1961. Of him Dr. Walter Vail Watson wrote: "again and again the quality of his leadership sustained a faltering respect of the evangelical community for the program of the institute. Without his leadership the school might more than once have ceased to exist." Together Reed and Watson devised a 30-hour curriculum to ground students planning university training in Christian thought. Watson also established a study and counseling orientation program for new students. He pastored Bethlehem Presbyterian Church, but became a part-time instructor at BBI in 1942 and served in various capacities until his death in 1984.

Rev. D.K. Reisinger was hired as BBI's first president in 1947. During his six-year tenure, came program consolidation, broadened enrollment, wider promotion of the school, first publication of the annual *Light*, and growth of the evening school under Donald Zabriskie. Zabriskie was affiliated with the college until his death in 1983.

Dr. Everett S. Graffam was president from 1954-61. He came to BBI from industry and from the former Barrington College. Graffam presided over the merger of BBI with the Buffalo Bible Conference and the move from Delaware Avenue to West Seneca. He obtained a provisional charter from the Regents of the University of the State of New York, and helped to establish the 3 and 1 program whereby BBI students transferred

(Continued on page 10)



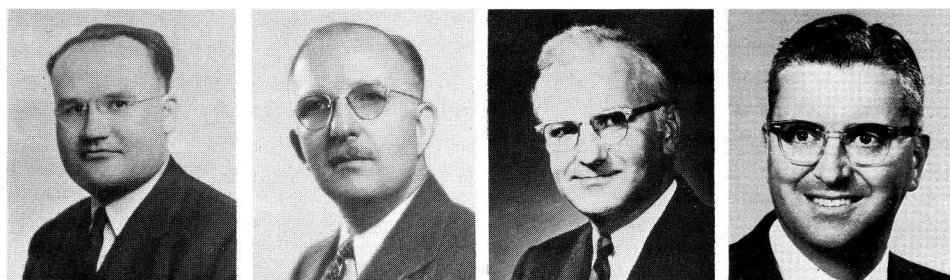
Clockwise from top left: Drs. Shigley, Garrison, Kofahl and Strumbeck

Buffalo Campus Deans

IN THE FALL OF 1969, Houghton College had a new Buffalo Campus—billed as the only protestant liberal arts college on the Niagara Frontier. Thanks to a generous friend of BBI's, the facility was debt-free. Many former BBI staffers continued under direction of the new campus dean, Dr. Harold Shigley, long-time teacher and administrator at Marion College in Indiana. And the college hired Dr. Ernest Keasling from Roberts Wesleyan College to be development officer. Secondary and collegiate institutions of the metropolitan area welcomed the new school, and despite changes wrought by the spring merger, fall enrollment was 65, up four from the previous year, with 31 returnees. Together Houghton's campuses had 1,222 students.

In December President Paine announced a Buffalo advisory board and their \$19,000 commitment to a development campaign. In January four part-time teachers were added as curriculum expanded and enrollment climbed. Having successfully directed the merged schools through their first year, and establishing a solid recruitment program, Dr. Shigley saw 14 students graduate in

(Continued on page 10)



Dr. Lyon, Presidents Reisinger, Graffam and Winegarten

"Consider first a Christian college," say BBI's dynamic duo

Seven

ROBERT DUTTWEILER and Mary Eastman met and married while attending Buffalo Bible Institute when it was located on Delaware Avenue.

He'd come from Lancaster on the recommendation of a friend "to take a few Bible courses for my own benefit," but he stayed to complete a three-year diploma program in 1955. On the strength of an alumna friend's recommendation, a magazine ad, and correspondence with the school, Mary enrolled and site unseen, journeyed to the institute from her Binghamton home in 1954, planning to stay a year before going to nursing school. Instead she stayed on to graduate in 1957. During the year their attendance overlapped at BBI she and Bob sang in the chorale.

Then, as now, Bob worked for the Erb Company, Buffalo plumbing and heating wholesalers. Then he was a truckdriver who managed to have his route pass near BBI so he could enjoy Hazel Sheesley's chocolate cake and visit her student kitchen worker, Mary. As a table waitress and a dishroom worker for Miss Sheesley, Mary was learning skills beyond her academics, vital to anyone destined to be the mother of 11 children. She recalls,

"My BBI experience helped significantly in raising a large family . . . I owe my concept of crowd cooking to Miss Sheesley." Mary also gained valuable experience in the campus laundry.

But that was 30 years ago. What of the subsequent years, and how viable has the BBI education been over the long haul? Today Bob is Erb's shipping manager, but he's also busy in his church's educational program. His BBI songleading course backstops his leading of Sunday evening church music. He and Mary are active with church youth programs. Mary says the ETTA certification she gained at BBI has been helpful in working with other churches, too. And, she notes, the parental example of meeting one's spouse at college has been duplicated by all of their sons who attended college.

What was that about 11 children? The picture on the back cover hints of what was to come, the photo below confirms it. Mary Grace was two when her mother made those BBI bibs, Rob was all of four months old. Since then seven Duttweilers have graduated from or are attending private colleges. Mary feels that most of them chose Christian colleges because she and Bob planted the seed early in

family dinner conversations, relating their BBI experiences to two tables full of children. And as each child approached high school graduation, the parents counseled, "Consider first a Christian college if it has your desired major. If not, choose another private school, last a state school."

Not surprisingly the Duttweilers have lacked the money to finance all of this private education. Each child has financed his or her own schooling, but Bob and Mary have always helped with the money search and paperwork. Scholarships (most of the kids were at or near the top of their high school classes), grants, loans and jobs were the key. Mary recalls, "My Houghton boys had many work-study jobs—desk or gym proctor, referee, science lab assistant, resident assistant, dining hall/dishroom worker, maintenance crew, computer center assistant.

What is the family record? Well, Bob, who played varsity basketball at Houghton, graduated in 1982, (one year later than Mary had forecast because Houghton's is a four-year program,) Bob married classmate Grace Ann (Godshall '82), earned a Ph.D. in chemistry at the University of Rochester and is now a post-doctoral student at the University of Florida. They have one daughter.

Richard attended Daemen College in Buffalo and became a physical therapist. He married another physical therapist and they also have a daughter. Ronald majored in Bible at Houghton, graduating in 1985. He married Sylvia (Sprowl '84) and they're now at Asbury Theological Seminary. Russell played baseball at Houghton, majored in Bible, sang with the *Malachi* extension team one summer, and graduated in 1986. Today he is youth pastor at Clarence Center (NY) United Methodist Church. Rodney graduated from Wheaton last year, and married an MK classmate. They are preparing to be missionaries to Africa next year.



Three generations of Duttweilers and spouses posed in Houghton Wesleyan Church for this 1987 photo at the marriage of son Ron and Sylvia (Sprowl). Mary and Bob stand to the right of the bride and groom.

Buffalo City Mission director is BBI

Randall is a senior business major at Houghton, and has sung with the *DaySpring* team. Roger, who elected not to attend college, works in Buffalo. Rolland is a Houghton freshman with various academic interests, but mathematics seems likely to prevail. Youngest daughter, Melody, is a high school sophomore. Raymond, the youngest son, died in a 1979 auto accident.

Through the years considerable comment has been made about Bob and Mary's large family. The above summaries of the children's activities to this point corroborates the wisdom of BBI's late Dr. Walter Vail Watson who once observed about the Duttweilers, "We need some [parents] to raise some men for God."

DARWIN OVERHOLT is a big, bear-like man who speaks graciously and softly, but with confidence and decision, and no hesitation. That's good because the famed Buffalo City Mission he runs requires leadership that is caring and approachable, but that is also capable of toughness and endurance.

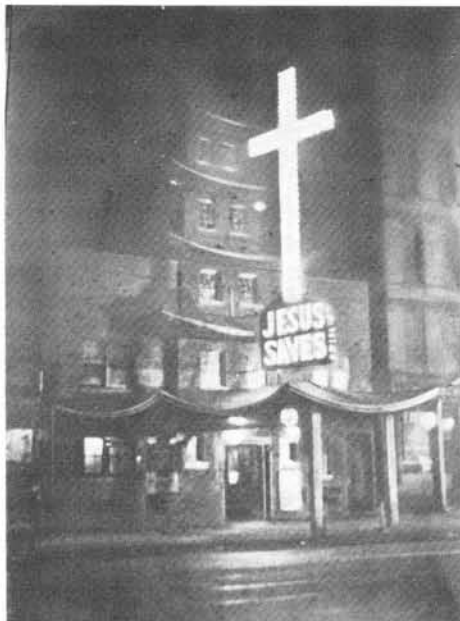
Pastor Overholt served a long apprenticeship to acquire those traits. And the City Mission he directs has a history which goes back to a 1917 Billy Sunday crusade. Afterward, Sunday left evangelical leaders in Buffalo with \$8,000 to start the mission which has operated continuously there since; first in a church, next in a famed, one-time Buffalo cabaret, but since 1984 at Oak and Tupper Streets in a handsome, modern 40,000 square-foot brick complex in the city's downtown.

Darwin Overholt grew up in Buffalo and was working second shift at GM's Tonawanda engine plant when he sensed God's call and began taking day classes at BBI in 1963. Almost immediately he was switched to days at work. Rather than quit school he quit his job—after all, his car was paid for. Soon Darwin landed a job as a shoe store manager, but continued his studies. With this schedule he had little time for extension work, but did speak at the City Mission once or twice. By 1966 he'd married Christine Schultz, a Buffalo State College economics major. Through that summer Darwin worked three jobs to get money for the fall term at Houghton.

The couple arrived on campus with money for the first semester, rented a campground cottage and decided that \$50 a week would take

care of basics, almost exactly what he was paid for student pastoring the West Portland Baptist Church near Westfield some 90 miles from campus. Darwin's home church helped them make the \$265 minimum December payment to the college for second semester. It was with God's provision, not grants or other aid, that he graduated in 1969.

That fall Christine began teaching at Perry Central School and Darwin became pastor of the nearby Hunt Baptist Church in January of 1970. During their five years there, the youth program grew (without a bus ministry) to serve more than 100. In a town of 22 houses, more than 150 came to attend the church. Darwin spent one night a week calling, a second teaching, a third in a church athletic program.



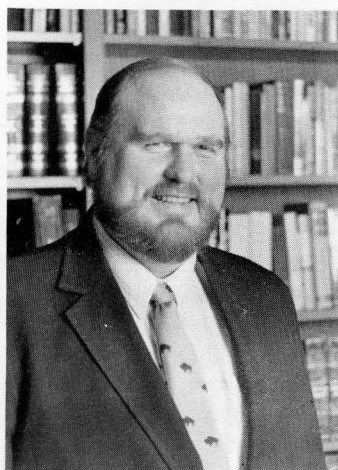
Sign of "The Lamb" replaced a neon dragon on Fenton's Pekin, the pre-prohibition cabaret that became City Mission's home for 61 years. The relief sculpture above show its \$2 million home.

Right: Beyond verbal proclamation, the gospel is demonstrated via an extensive clothing ministry, food distribution and three good meals served daily in the residence dining hall.

HC alumnus

During this period the Overholts had two children—one “homegrown,” one a Korean adoptee—and Christine was diagnosed as having Hodgkins Disease, requiring radiation treatments. Five times a week for 22 weeks they made the 65-mile trip to Roswell Park in Buffalo. She lost her singing voice in the course of the treatments. A man they hardly knew wrote that he was burdened for them and would send \$50 a month. He continued doing so throughout the treatment period, but the gifts stopped without comment thereafter. And, inexplicably, the hospital wiped out much of Christine’s treatment bill.

The Overholts had no plans to move, but in the last months of 1975 some 20 churches made inquiries about their availability. Darwin told Christine, “Maybe God is telling us to be pre-



pared.” By January the Overholts had accepted a call to the venerable Prospect Baptist Church in Buffalo. Though this was Christine’s home church, it was a difficult choice since they’d enjoyed their rural ministry and Darwin’s home church had also called them.

The move offered a major challenge. Prospect Baptist was in a changing neighborhood and suffering decline. Its sanctuary, with pews for 800, was drawing 60 on Sunday evening. Darwin recalled, “It’s hard for anyone to preach to wood.” The surrounding area was stratified economically from welfare families to upper middle class

Dr. Overholt

business people. Its ethnic range included Blacks, Hispanics, Chinese, Koreans and American Indians. Overholts augmented the preaching ministry with Bible studies, nutrition, sports, pantry and clothing programs. Undergirded by discipleship groups and a link to the City Mission, by 1985 church attendance was at its best in 25 years. Too, by that time Darwin had earned M.Div. and D.Min. degrees from Trinity Seminary.

But in the fall of 1985 he told Christine, “Something’s different this year. I think we’d better be ready to go.” The uneasiness continued. Overholts tendered their resignation and put their house on the market. It sold almost immediately forcing them into an apartment. A new pastor was to arrive in January, but each of the offers Overholts received was

from out of state and they felt no peace about leaving. Meanwhile Darwin was helping with the City Mission discipleship program and doing work analysis for them. Observing him in action one day, a board member asked, “Did you ever think God might lead in a direction other than the pastorate?”

Suddenly, Rev. Bob Timberlake, the mission’s director and Overholt’s friend, announced that he had accepted leadership of the Atlanta, GA, mission. The board asked Darwin to be interim director for six months while they placed national ads and searched for a permanent leader. But soon Darwin was asked to take the job.

As director of Buffalo’s City Mission Overholt oversees a staff of 18 and answers to a 12-member board. The mission accepts no public money, (fearing interference with its right to present the gospel), but gains broad support from the community and some 180 western New York churches. Last year its budget topped \$650,000. The June *Milieu* will conclude this story with a look at a day in the life of the mission, changes in the nature of its clientele in recent years, and plans for the future.





James Allein

BBI Endures in Memories, People

James Allein, another dual alumnus, enrolled at BBI in 1964 through the influence of his pastor, Dr. Walter V. Watson, and because of BBI students Pat Culver, Carolyn Boe and Kenny Burge, who became his friends. Single then, and "looking," he admits books were not his sole reason for frequenting the library. He worked as night

watchman and piled up memories—the beautiful pastel petunia lined sidewalks (and how bad they smelled after rain), the "creaky music building which reminded me of a carnival fun house . . . Mr. 'Z' separating boys and girls for the class on sex in his basic psychology class . . . learning Dr. Hauser's outlines by rote . . . water fights in the

dorm which always resulted in wet papers and desks in the offices below. But the best memories are the friends, my fellow students who shared my frustrations and fun; prayed with me and cried with me."

Leaving BBI Jim spent a year at Detroit Bible College and married; then worked in industrial administration. He applied to Houghton and began to work toward a B.S. in

Bible at the West Seneca campus where, he recalls: "There were many changes—a new building, and the tabernacle was gone. Faculty had changed, though Mrs. Butler was still in the library, checking me out, but with books this time. But the students were the same—though most were young enough to be my children!"

Jim graduated in 1985, has completed a term as a CE

50 Years. . .

(Continued from page 6)

their credits to Houghton College, and after a year's residence there, received baccalaureate degrees. Dr. Graffam went on to a career with NAE's World Relief Commission. He died last October.

Dr. Niel Weingarden came from Wheaton College to become the third president, working to upgrade the library toward the goal of securing the institute's certification as a Bible College, with the privi-

lege of granting B.R.E. degrees. When he left in 1964, Dr. James Bedford succeeded him.

Like BBI's first dean, its last president came from London Bible Institute in Ontario. A 1936 Houghton College alumnus, Bedford had also pastored churches from New York to Illinois. Houghton's President Stephen W. Paine helped BBI trustees secure his services. Among the priorities to win BBI a permanent charter were a library building and

a physical education facility. Dr. Bedford set out to raise the money for these goals. But enrollment was slipping for lack of curricular breadth, accreditation and facilities. What monies were raised ended up underwriting current operations. Dr. Bedford's enduring contribution was to be his promotion of the institute's long affiliation with Houghton College which culminated in the merger of the two school on April 18, 1969.

The merger preserved

much of the energy poured into BBI over 31 years, and gave Houghton College an urban presence it had sensed need for since the second world war. Though he was invited to continue, Dr. Bedford accepted a position with Moody Bible Institute, and later returned to the pastorate. He is now deceased.

Buffalo Campus Deans. . .

(Continued from page 6)

June of 1970 and returned to Marion College. Dr. Clifford B. Garrison succeeded him. Also that month BBI's registrar from 1942-45, Rev. Mary Bennett, died in Houghton where she had been secretary to Dr. Robert Luckey.

That fall nine new courses were added at Buffalo and 110 students enrolled, 54 of them freshmen. Rev. Duane Kofahl succeeded the late Ernest Keasling in development and in 1971 a long-range development campaign began. Fall of 1972 saw 190 students at Buffalo and Gertrude Davis quit her post as business manager to marry. Dr. Kofahl had succeeded Dr. Garrison as campus administrator. When he left, campus administration was handled from the main campus.



Signing ceremony for the BBI/Houghton Merger: From left—Attorney and BBI board member Charles Wallace, President James Bedford, Houghton Church relations director Charles Pocock, BBI board chairman Oliver Steiner, Houghton board chairman Daniel Heinz, Houghton vice president of development Robert Luckey, BBI board member, the late Andrew Baillie.



Dr. Schultz, Mr. Wing

director, but is considering seminary in preparation for pastoral ministry. His married daughter, Amy, is graduating from Houghton in May. Daughter Laurie is a high school junior. Jim and his wife, Prudy, are active in their Lancaster church. And he is co-chair of the committee working on the BBI reunion in July.

In the spring of 1973 ground was broken for the \$420,000 Lambein Learning Center. It was dedicated December 11, 1974. In 1977 Dr. Ronald Strumbeck was named dean. He experimented with continuing education courses as evening classes were held at the West Seneca location and at satellite locations around the metropolitan area. Including such students, enrollment approached 400. Summer conference traffic became common. 1980 was the Buffalo campus's best year financially. Thanks to generous endowment giving by Dr. Carl Lambein, current operations finished in the black. Lyon Hall was extensively renovated.

In 1981 Dr. Charles Massey became Buffalo campus dean when Dr. Strumbeck moved to California. Massey had been dean of students at Houghton. Under his leadership internship programs expanded, continuing education was scaled back, remedial programs were added, an early childhood program resulted in a demonstration day care center, and the college initiated its pace-setting microwave TV link to the main campus.

Looking to the Future

THE MOVE to make the Buffalo Campus an upper division, rather than a lower division campus beginning this fall was outlined in the January *Milieu*. Reasoning behind the change is that most traditional aged new students elect to apply to the main campus because of the relatively large student population, far greater amenities and facilities. On the other hand, the urban setting of the Buffalo Campus has greater appeal and utility to upper division students who are specializing in the kinds of programs the city campus does best—internships, professional semesters, cooperative programs.

These changes will mean a marked shift in staffing needs and some reduction. Dean Massey has announced these as follows. English teacher Judith Finch, who has taught since BBI days, will be half time. Associate professor of sociology Wayne Cox is taking a negotiated early retirement. Classics professor

Richard Gould will return to the main campus. Psychology faculty Connie Finney will split her time with main campus while Tim Chambers will go to three-quarter time. Peggy Norton and Alexine Wilson will operate the daycare center. Claity Massey will continue part-time in education, while philosophy professor Brian Sayers will continue to split his time. Other part-time faculty are being discontinued. Gone also will be two public relations and secretarial positions, an admissions counselor and a student development director.

Remaining will be librarian George Bennett; Mrs. Ruth Butler, part-time; graduate assistants Kim Humbert and John Durban, Christian education professor Jack Norton, Bible and urban ministries professor Robert Tice, plus support staff. Dean Massey plans a year's study leave during which he'll explore the applications of distance learning technology to lifelong learning.

In the fall, Dr. Carl Schultz, religion division chairman at Houghton will add duties of Buffalo dean to his tasks, relinquishing some class time. His responsibilities will be academic with particular interest in developing a proposal for a graduate program in religion. Assisting him with campus operations will be Mr. Richard Wing, associate professor of education and currently chairman of the education and recreation division.

"Celebrating 50 Years of Protestant Higher Education on the Niagara Frontier—BBI/HC" ***Alumni Reunion—July 15-17, 1988***

Main speaker will be Dr. Gerald Winkleman, former BBI dean and teacher, now dean at Bethel College, Mishawaka, IN.

Friday night program: TBA

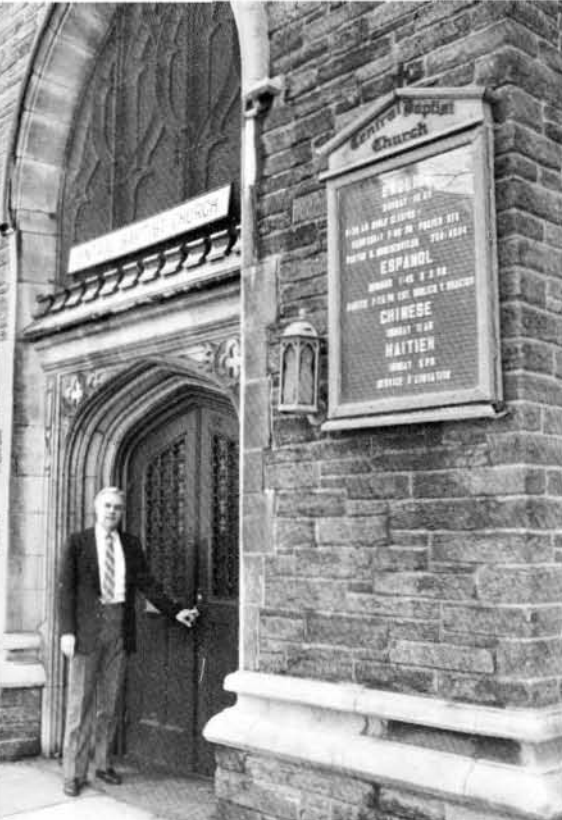
Saturday program:

Morning—alumni business meeting and future plans. Noon and afternoon—lunch at Buffalo City Mission tour of the facility. Evening—banquet in Lyon Hall (limited to 175 seats so reserve early.)

Sunday morning:

Chapel service with the Rev. Peter Pasoe, retired former pastor of Knox Presbyterian Church.

For further information: Contact Ruth Butler or James Allein: BBI Reunion Committee, Houghton College Suburban Campus, 910 Union Rd., West Seneca, NY 14224.



CENTRAL BAPTIST CHURCH in Manhattan looks the established, big city church—soaring steeple, carved stone exterior (with some graffiti), and steel grates on the side door windows. Inside are lovely stained glass windows, a vaulted nave, and seating for 600, half on the main floor, half in a horseshoe-shaped balcony. On the walls are commemorative plaques to an early mis-

Brueschwylar, the Bible, and basketball

His ministry puts youth on college campuses

sionary to the Orient, and to hymn-writer Robert Lowry, an early pastor. The church has been organized for 145 years; the sanctuary at 92nd Street and Amsterdam Avenue was built in 1916.

But the signboard by the side door hints that this church may be different. Listed are English, Spanish, Haitian and Chinese services. And inside the attached six-story combination chapel, offices and classroom complex, are two gyms. The pastor is Donald Brueschwylar '60. He's been at Central Baptist for 13 years. It's Saturday morning, the phones are ringing, people keep asking him to unlock things, and there are sounds of piano lessons, children in Bible study and of a basketball practice. Don's wrist alarm beeps signifying that it's time to move his car, legally double parking on the south side of the street outside.

"Some days I long for the peace and quiet of this building when I first came here," Don says; then adds reflectively, "but there was no heat during the week then." There's not a lot of heat in the

sanctuary on weekends now. Don explains, "It costs about \$250 to get the place up to temperature." He expands on how the four congregations work. "I pastor the English congregation, the others are separately governed sister congregations, renting space and time."

He said that attendance for the Haitian service averages 25, perhaps 75 for the Spanish, 30-40 for the Chinese and 100 for the English congregation. About half of his parishioners are black. Don says the only time he ever saw the church full was when he conducted the funeral for Richard Thomas's mother. (It seems that Thomas—a.k.a. John Boy Walton—grew up in Central Baptist's Sunday School and was married in the church shortly before Brueschwylar became pastor).

Central Baptist also operates a day school (grades 1-9) with about 35 students. Brueschwylar teaches in it too. Additionally, the church rents gym space to Trinity School, a prestigious, private high school. Trinity rent helps with the enormous upkeep costs and financed re-

The fun of teaching and 25 years of friendship to the overwhelmed

SAMPLES OF THIRD REICH insignia behind plexiglas, post cards from former students, paintings by several of them, a scarred and tarnished bugle, a German saber, model ships his father made, yellowed World War II news clips about two young soldiers from Clayton, NY—and the death of one of them during the D-Day landings, maps, citations, a walking stick studded with campaign-like metal buttons, letters laminated in plastic, family photos of special events—and a small black and white picture of a tired looking woman with three young children; that's a small sampling of the memorabilia cramming the walls in professor Robert Cummings, basement home office.

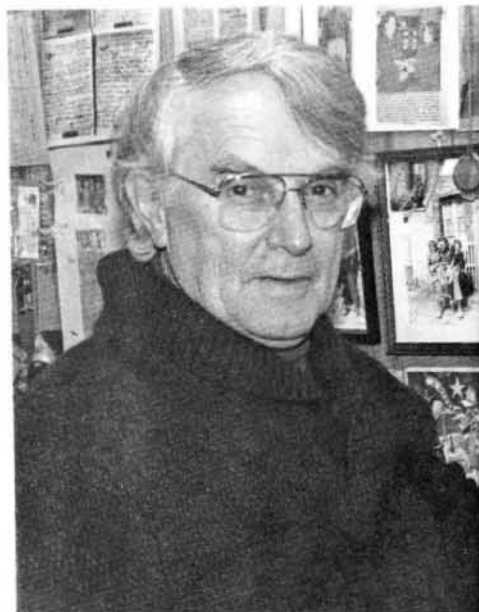
A visitor who tires of playing billiards or lounging in the chain-suspended swing facing the fireplace, can pass an hour reviewing the collection of 45 years while the owner makes popcorn, brews tea, or shows off wooden bullets the Germans used as metal became scarce in the wan-

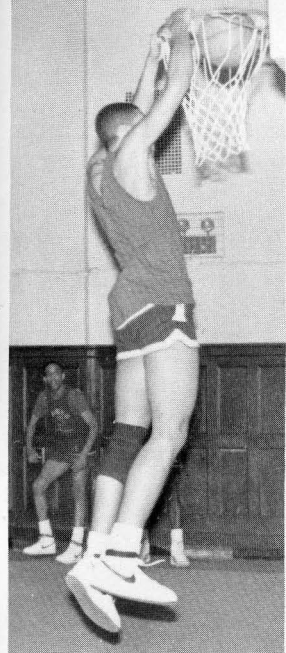
ing days of what Studs Terkel called, "The Good War."

To the 21-year-old bazooka man slogging ashore at Normandy as shells from German 88s raked the beach, the "good" must have seemed remote; then, and later during beach patrols to pick up bodies, or in his initial conversations in halting, high school French as the unit's official interpreter. But those experiences, seen through the eyes of a faith which was born at Houghton where he became a post-war vet student, seem to have forged in "Herr Cummings" the patience, gentleness, good humor, tenacity, and willingness to be a friend that have impressed dozens of his Houghton students, especially internationals and MKs.

Bob's an old hand at forming friendships. The children in the picture first met him (making popcorn in his helmet) when they took a forbidden shortcut through the U.S. Army camp that lay between school and home in Bayeau. In

those lean post-war times, Bob shared rations and time with the family whose father and husband never returned from the German munitions factory to which he'd been conscripted. Those friendships continued through four decades, many letters and a reunion in Germany two summers ago.





surfacing of the downstairs gym floor. Offerings, modest endowment and constant fund raising help keep things going.

But what makes Don's ministry unusual, and interesting to an academic community like Houghton, is his basketball program designed to get young people into the church, develop their athletic abilities, and seek to foster learning skills and interest. By so doing he hopes to better fit youth to advance in life more certainly than will the narrow chances of self-betterment through sports prowess. That's not to say they're not good athletes. Among his players are some of the best in the city. But the real story is the

number of young men he's motivated to visit and enroll at Houghton Academy, Houghton College, other Christian colleges and several universities. Some of these have received athletic scholarships, others have not. Most have completed programs to gain diplomas.

The kids start at age 10. Significantly, if you're faithful and work hard, you stay in Don's program, even if others with more natural talent come along. This can mean basketball camps in the summer, trips to play college teams from Houghton or Maryland, in Florida or California. For many it's their first time out of New York. A city social worker who'd come up

through the church program was coaching two teams in practice. Don, who was no jock at Houghton, used to do all the coaching. Now, the program has grown so large that he cannot. But he does organize the campus visits by prospective students, and regularly visits former players enrolled in various schools. Do many of these neighborhood kids make professions of faith? Some do, but there's no hard sell. Understanding comes slowly and if conversion occurs, it can take years. "I call it friendship evangelism," Don says. As a bachelor, he puts in 11-13-hour days at the church—late morning till midnight, usually.

Today he has a new challenge. Central Baptist has been in an mixed neighborhood for more than a decade, but gentrification is setting in. Once parishoners could go door to door visiting or leaving brochures with new people. But you can't do that with the inhabitants of locked high rises protected by doorman. So Brueschwyler and his deacons are seeking ways to reach the new neighbors, too.

In January of 1945, Cummings mustered out and was accepted at the University of Missouri. But that was a long way from Clayton. Instead, he joined 300 other GIs and 400 "regulars" at Houghton that fall. Bob "expected to flunk out," but he met Jesus Christ first, and continued to graduation in 1950, marrying Marion (Thornton '47) in the process.

During the next 12 years he earned a masters degree at the U. of R., pastored Methodist churches, tried teaching at Bob Jones University, and fathered two children. By 1962 he was respected where he was—in Prospect, Ohio, being considered for school principal, and six years away from speaking or teaching German. So he rejected President Paine's first invitation to teach German at Houghton. But after a second invitation and interview, the Cummings family moved back to Houghton.

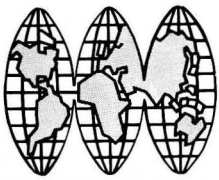
Bob's taught at the college (and for seven years at Houghton Academy too); always demonstrating his sense of "mission to help students who were having trouble with the rigors of Houghton, who were overwhelmed with life in general." A quarter century later he still says earnestly, "I can't think of anything more fun than to prepare lessons and go to class."

But that will end in May when Bob retires. Wife Marion has already retired from 29 years of teaching, much of it at nearby Fillmore. What will they do? Of course they'll visit the children and grand-

children—son Steve is in South Carolina, a colonel in USAF intelligence. Daughter Brenda, in Colorado, is fighting her way back from a nearly fatal auto crash. But what about after the summer trip to California? While they'll keep their Houghton home, Bob and Marion are considering offers to teach and be houseparents in mission schools in Germany, possibly in Vienna, or at Black Forest Academy.

What if that doesn't work out? The sign by their side door reads. "Students: wipe off your filthy feet." Cummings expect the student parade to continue as Marion keeps on baking kuchen and cooking German food. Bob will make popcorn, answer questions about "the good war," tutor, listen, and recall the day he first saw Marion coming out of the post office and told a buddy, "I'll take that one!" And together they'll persist in a ministry of acceptance and friendship reaching even to foreign graduate students in western New York cities, who've heard of the gracious couple in Houghton through others similarly befriended.





ALUMNI IN ACTION

1920s & 30s

'28 **HELEN (KELLOGG) PECK** says she and her husband, Arthur, are "caring for our lawn, a big garden, three flower beds, and each other." She is choir director, organist and pianist in their Baptist church. The Pecks live in Vestal, NY.

'28 **CELIA (WILLIAMS) QUINTON** says she is "enjoying retirement." She had taught high school English and Latin for 16 years in Belfast, NY.

'32 **PAUL E. VOGAN** received the highest honor from the New York State Retired Teachers Association, the Certificate of Recognition. Vogan was nominated by the northeastern zone of the teachers' group, of which he is a member. There are 10 zones in the state and more than 35,000 members state-wide. According to a Plattsburgh (NY) Republican article, a softspoken Vogan replied, "I guess I just like education. I enjoyed teaching, and have always wanted to be involved in education." Upon his retirement in 1970 Vogan was principal at Mooers (NY) Central School.

'33 **GLADYS (DAVISON) ANDERSON** recently traveled to the Canadian Rockies.

'33 **FRANCES (HALL) SCHRADER** and her husband, Ralph, celebrated 50 years of marriage last June at a recommitment service followed by a reception, also at the church. Some 200 relatives and friends attended. The couple lives in Houston, TX.

'35 **VERA (HALL) STAPLES** and her husband, Fred, celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary in August. Their six children participated.

'38 **MARGARET (BROWNLEE) BEBER-NITZ** is a dispatcher with the Ontario (NY) Volunteer Ambulance Service, and is an officer in the local Landmark-Preservation Society. She's active in her church and does volunteer work in the local hospital.

'38 **EULAH (PURDY) COTT** keeps busy doing volunteer work at the local hospital. She lives in Kissimmee, FL.

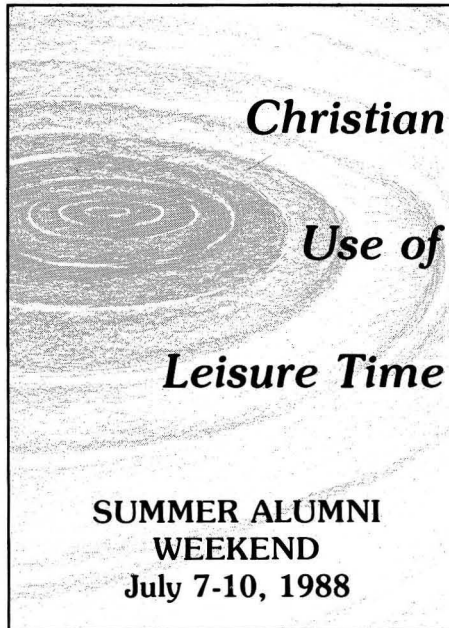
Last year **WILBER DAYTON '38** received a distinguished service award from The Wesleyan Church. Recently the former Houghton College president retired from Wesley Biblical Seminary after 11 years.

'38 **MARY (MADWID) HURD** traveled to Aruba, Tanzania and Kenya last year.

'38 **JEANETTE (FROST) JONES** continues with her decorative decoy hobby and plays in a string ensemble.

'38 **MARGARET (WRIGHT) RATHBUN** and her husband, Milton, have recently sold their business, Phelps Variety Store in Phelps, NY, to retire to the Good Samaritan Village in Kissimmee, FL. They owned and operated the store for 30 years.

'38 **SANFORD SMITH** recently received the Palm Beach County (TX) Citizen of the Day award.



**Christian
Use of
Leisure Time**

**SUMMER ALUMNI
WEEKEND
July 7-10, 1988**

1940s

'43 **MARION (SCHOFF) CHASE** and her husband, Phil, have left the pastorate in Stowe, VT, and are enlarging and improving their own place in Montpelier (VT).

Recently **FRANK T. FROST '43** returned from a trip to Australia, New Zealand, and Tahiti.

'43 **JANE (WILSON) JOHNSON** and her husband, Ted, left February 27 to travel in England and Europe for two months.

'43 **JAMES MARSH** teaches environmental education to elementary school children by taking them on field trips to the San Francisco Bay, the coast hills, and the San Andreas earthquake fault in California. He lives in Mountain View, CA.

'46 **RUTH (DONLEY) BARKER**, a juried member of the Rochester (NY) Art Club and the Florida Watercolor Society, has won numerous awards in regional shows in both states. During January and February her work in contemporary water media was exhibited with that of three other artists in the Gainesville, FL, art gallery.

United Wesleyan College of Allentown, PA, named the west wing of the Russell D. Gunsalus Learning Resource Center after **GORDON E. MILLER '49**, former president of Kenersville Wesleyan College, and his wife.

Down the Aisle

Kenneth & Christine (Fowler '87) Baldes '86
Todd & Vanessa (Finis '86) Carr '87
Scott & Victoria (Smith '80) Satre

1950s

Christianity Today recently published an article by **ROBERT DINGMAN '50** titled, "Fallen Leaders Are Not 'Damaged Goods'." Dingman believes "A fallen and forgiven leader is an effective testimony to the validity of the Christian faith."

Marion College's alumni magazine, "The Triangle," featured **RICHARD BAREISS '51**, calling him a "winsome combination of self-knowledge and self-forgetfulness." Bareiss is chaplain at Marion. The article said he "averages about 30 formal counseling sessions a month." Additionally he teaches pastoral counseling and the graduate level marriage counseling class.

'51 **WALT DRYER** is executive director of Community Chaplain Service, a nursing home ministry. He lives in New Bedford, MA.

'52 **EARL and MARILYN (ENGSTROM '52) BELL** have moved from Methodist pastorates in western New York to pastor a United Methodist church in South Paris, ME. They live in a cottage.

'53 **JEAN A. SAUNDERS** has resigned as director of the Heritage House and Tender Loving Care Adoption Agency at PTL. She said she will probably go into private practice.

Last month **VIRGINIA HOOKER '55** left for Haiti for six months to do volunteer medical work through the Wesleyan Gospel Corps.

'56 **GORDON DRESSSEL** has taken a new position with American Cablesystems of California, Inc. He works with the sales group which markets cable television services to apartment buildings in their service area. He is attending Bel-Air Presbyterian Church in the San Fernando Valley.

1960s

'60 **ART LARSON** recently began pastoring the Bibletown Community Church in Boca Raton, FL.

'60 **ANDREW SMITH** left his position in September with U.S. Trust to join the Bessemer Group as a senior vice president. He will be one of a 10-member committee planning investment strategy and implementation for clients in Florida. His office is in Palm Beach.

'61 **GARY BERNER** is president of International Sports, a firm he created to develop sports promotions and promote corporate sponsorships for various NFL and NHL teams. At the recent Winter Olympics Berner was responsible for the U.S. Hockey team sponsorships and created other advertising tie-ins for *Sports Illustrated*. After college he earned an MBA from Indiana University and law degree at Columbia before launching a career that has included work with Gulf and Western Industries and American Home Products. He, his wife and their two sons live in Greenwich, CT.

'66 **RUTH (STEBBINS) MALEC** has accepted a new position as director of special education at School Union 44 in Sabattus, ME.



Alice Omdal—"a life of faithful service"

Alice Omdal '47, president of the New York/New Jersey alumni chapter, had worked hard arranging for a successful chapter meeting at Wayne (NJ) Manor. Despite a freezing rain, some 70 alumni had arrived—surprisingly, her brother Chuck and his family from Philadelphia among them. Her boss, Kenn Clark '48 and colleague, Andy Nelson '60, were there too. Dinner was over and President Chamberlain had begun to speak—about to make a distinguished alumnus presentation to Chester Rudd. Now she could relax.

But Chamberlain called Alice to the microphone. Her surprise was complete as the president read *her* citation as a Distinguished Alumna. He noted that at Houghton Alice had majored in religious education, was a member of the mission study club, active in youth work. She sang in a women's trio that traveled with Dr. Claude Ries, served on yearbook and student newspaper staffs, was a member of the student council, was twice an officer of her class cabinet and played volleyball.

Chamberlain said Alice had hoped to be a missionary, but after graduation she took work in New York City as a secretary to a medical school dean. There her competence and integrity so impressed her employer that in 1951 when he learned that Alice was considering the offer of Hi-B.A. director Brandt Reed to be his personal secretary, he offered to double her salary. She quit anyway. In her new post, Reed and others noted that a lot of problems got resolved at her desk and she was promoted to office manager, a post she's held through 30 years now, presiding over Hi-B.A. moves from New York City to Hackensack, to Tenefly, to Bergenfield.

Said Dr. Chamberlain, "Through those years, Alice's missionary heart and vision for young people has been multiplied dozens of times through the ministries of those she's influenced, in the United States and abroad. (Hi-B.A.'s mission is discipling high school students, evangelism and missions in New York, New Jersey, and in Japan.) In 1969 Alice visited Japan to check on that work.

Alice is active in Trinity Evangelical Free Church of Teaneck—serving as president of its missionary society, and as a Sunday School teacher. She is president of the denomination's district women's ministries too. Alice has been a loyal alumna, active in the NY/NJ chapter, frequently its president. She's influenced young people, some without college prospects, to visit and choose Houghton as their college. A number of these have benefited from the chapter's scholarship which Alice encouraged.

Remaining single, she made a home for her parents in their later years, caring for them till their deaths. After 37 years with Hi-B.A., she shows no sign of flagging, and director Kenneth Clark summed it up well, observing: "Alice has lived a life of faithful service—at Houghton, at home, in her church, as a Hi-B.A. home missionary."

'67 **ROBERT BROTZMAN** is a nominee for a Class of 1990 officer with the Officers' Christian Fellowship of the U.S.A. He is commander of the 391st Tactical Fighter Squadron at Mountain Home Air Force Base in Idaho.

'68 **CHARLES JERMY, JR.** is serving as acting dean of Cornell University's Division of Summer Session, Extramural Study, and Related Programs. The division enrolls 10,000 students annually.

'69 **HARVEY REATH** received a master of science degree in computer science from West Chester University (PA) in December.

1970s

'70 **WILLARD BOYES** received an M.S. degree in mathematics from West Chester University (PA) in December.

'71 **KATHY (VOLBRECHT) BRYANT** is copastor, with her husband Don, of Broadway Christian Church in Tucson, AZ. Before she was associate pastor for three and a half years of the First Christian Church in Marshall, MO.

'72 **STEVE NEWTON** is an electrical engineer in the power supply laboratory at IBM in Lexington, KY. His wife, **SHARON (PHILO '69)**, owns Cornerstone Consultants and is a rehabilitation nurse consultant. She also edits and publishes the Winchester Wesleyan Church's newsletter.

Upon moving to Scranton, PA, where his wife received a call in October to pastor the Concord United Church of Christ, **TIMOTHY DYKSTRA '75** is involved in developing alternate forms of ministry and family life for clergy couples. Also he is establishing his piano tuning and repair business and has recently been accepted for membership in the Piano Technicians Guild.

'76 **STEPHEN CLARK** is director of church and community relations at Mennonite Retirement Community in Harrisonburg, VA. They have a continuum of care from independent living to an Alzheimer unit in the nursing home. Some 400 residents live in the community.

'76 **STEPHEN THORSON** and his wife, **BECKY (LOCKE '76)**, have served in Nepal as medical missionaries for over three years and are home on furlough. Stephen was board certified by the American Academy of Pediatrics in September, when he passed the oral boards exam. Becky spent the fall semester at the Health Sciences Center in Syracuse, NY, studying clinical microbiology. The Thorsons will be returning to Nepal in May with their two children.

In January **JEFF LONG '78** and his wife, **BETH (MATTHEW '77)**, moved from Wisconsin to New York, where Jeff is pastoring the Wolcott and North Wolcott United Methodist Churches. In Wisconsin he was a pioneer pastor of Sand Lake Wesleyan Church.

In July **JIM FINK '79** finished his family practice residency at Bowman Gray School of Medicine and became director of a local emergency room at Davie County Hospital. He and his wife, **CHERYL (WALLSCHLEGER '80)**, have moved into their new home in Lewisville, NC.

1980s

'81 **BETHANY (EMMETT) HARTER** is a nursing instructor with the Department of Health Occupations of Columbus Technical Institute in Georgia. Bethany initiated the state's first fully-accredited institutional hemodialysis program of instruction during the 1986-87 school year.

'82 **KRISTINA LA CELLE** graduated from Gordon-Conwell Theological Seminary in May, earning an M. Div. degree. She's working in a research and development firm in Lexington.

'83 **RONALD QUAY** earned a master of divinity degree from Gordon-Conwell Theological Seminary in May.

'84 **VICKI DE FILIPPO** is a financial aid counselor at Palm Beach (FL) Junior College. She's a member of the First Baptist Church of West Palm Beach where she's active in the choir, Hand Bell Choir, and is music director of one of the adult Sunday schools.

'84 **CYNTHIA WRIGHT** showed her art work in an exhibit January 15-February 26 at the COACC Gallery in Plattsburgh, NY. Her works were under the theme "Belonging to Place."

'85 **MARK SCHMOLL** is enrolled in the master of arts in counseling program at Johnson State College in Vermont. He is a case manager and therapist with Washington County Mental Health Services in Montpelier (VT). He and his wife, **JOAN (MATUSZAK '86)**, are active in a local church ministry, as well as in a variety of outdoor and nature-related activities.

'85 **RICH STRUM** is enrolled in the master of museum education program at the College of William and Mary (VA). He is also a representative on the Ludwell Hall Council.

'85 **BARBARA VAN PELT** teaches fourth through eighth grade orchestra and fifth grade band in the Mansfield (MA) public schools. She's also a member of the Brockton Symphony Or-

chestra and the Marlborough Symphony Orchestra.

'86 **KEVIN LEROY CLAYTON** is an environmental police officer with the Massachusetts Department of Environmental Law Enforcement.

Navy hospitalman **GLENN RUTLAND '86** recently graduated from the Pharmacy Technician Course at Naval School of Health Sciences, Bethesda Detachment, Portsmouth, VA. During the nine-month course, Rutland learned skills needed to assist medical and pharmacy officers in handling prescription drugs.

'87 **SALLY GREGORY** is an instructor at Wolfcreek (GA) Wilderness School. She recently finished a 26-day wilderness course with juvenile delinquents.

In Memoriam

'28 **HOWARD BAIN** died in the Batavia (NY) Nursing Home February 14 after a long illness. He was 81. He was a graduate of Cornell University. Mr. Bain taught at Barker High School for two years before becoming the supervising principal of the Wyoming (NY) School District where he worked for 18 years. He was the supervising principal at the Oakfield-Alabama (NY) School District for 18 years and was a member of that town's Lions Club. He was also a member of the Batavia Masonic Lodge 475 and the Oakfield Presbyterian Church. Surviving besides his widow, **MARJORIE (BOYD '31)**, are a son; two brothers, Donald and **WILFRED BAIN '29**; a sister; two grandsons; two nieces; and a nephew.

'41 **JAMES EVANS** died February 19 in Raleigh, NC. He was retired as chairman of the microbiology department of North Carolina State University.

'64 **ROBERT GRECK** died in Crouse Irving Memorial Hospital (NY) January 15. He was 47.

Mr. Greck was a resident of Syracuse for 14 years. He was employed as an information aide for the Syracuse Police Department. Greck was a communicant of Sacred Heart Church and was involved in the Pre Cana Program, Caring Coalition and Democrat Party voter registration. He is survived by his wife; three daughters; two brothers; a sister; and several nieces and nephews.

'42 **KENNETH LORD** died December 31, 1987, in East Pasco Medical Center (FL) after a short illness. A retired United Methodist Church minister, Rev. Lord graduated from the Temple University School of Theology (PA). He was ordained a deacon in 1945 and an elder in 1947. He had served as a minister in Carthage, Lowville, Tupper Lake, Ogdensburg, Chasm Falls, Trenton and Sauquoit. He was a member of the North Central New York United Methodist Conference. He is survived by his wife; two sons; two daughters; 13 grandchildren; one great-grandchild; and two sisters.

Deceased dates and circumstances were unavailable for the following alumni: **STEWART HILL '22**, **GEORGE SCHROEDER '27**, **GORDON STEVENSON '32**, **HENRY WEISS '34**, **MARIAN PAGETT '32**, **FRANK ACKERMAN '61**, **SHIRLEY BAUMGARTNER '56**, **VIRGINIA (WHITE '47) HAZARD**, and **CLARA MC-KALLIP '45**.

Memorial Gifts

BETTY PAINE by Marilyn Birch.
MARTHA & AUSTIN REEVES by Ruth E. Reeves.

AUSTIN REEVES by Ina A. Charleston, Mr. & Mrs. Paul W. Rima, Sr., and Mr. & Mrs. Hilton E. Rima.

CLAUDE RIES by Dr. & Mrs. Robert O. Ferm.
ZOLA FANCHER by Somers Carson.

EDD & LOUISE WOLFER by Mrs. Harold Will.

JOANNE RAE LEWIS by Mrs. Katherine E. Lewis and Mr. & Mrs. Ed Peterson.

LORAIN (BROWNELL) O' KEEFE by Mrs. Marion Mann.

MILDRED WILSON by Florence K. Lee.
HOWARD E. BAIN by Mrs. Frances W. Grif-

fen.
JAMES EVANS by Carl Stamp.

CRYSTAL RORK by Mr. & Mrs. William Buf-

fan.
CLARA MC KALLIP by Mrs. Leon A. Herron.

BEAVER PERKINS by Sue Crider, Dr. & Mrs. Gustave Prinsell, Dr. & Mrs. F. Gordon Stockin, Rev. & Mrs. Warren Woolsey, Dr. & Mrs. Homer Fero, Mr. & Mrs. Arnold Cook, Dr. & Mrs. George Wells, Mr. & Mrs. Russell Halliday, Mr. & Mrs. Richard Alderman, Mr. & Mrs. Michael R. Leming, Dr. & Mrs. Carl Schultz, Kristine Gocedito, Jane B. Kerr, Pat Townsend, Larry & Jeanette Ortiz, Ken & Kay Lindley, Mary

(Continued on page 18)

Future Alumni

Mark & Evie (Owens '85) Alessi '84
Paul & Sheila (Bentley '79) Bower
Kenneth & Denise (Carpenter '82) Lord '81
Wayne & Tamara (Lathrop '83) Collins
Greg & Debra (Jaekley '82) Davis
Mark & Susan (Stevens '82) Doty
Bruce & Donna (Nesbitt '75) Edwards
W. David & Martha (Manikas '82) Foster '80
Alan & Molly (Sargeant '81) Keohane
Kevin & Lois (Clair '79) Knowlton '79
Ned & Karen (Tworzydlo '83) LaCelle '83
Everett & Debbie (Sentz '67) Leseberg
Jeff & Beth (Mattke '77) Long '78
B. Eric & Susan (Stirsman '83) Nelson
Mark & Jan (Zebulske '78) Parsons '78
Andrew & Pandora Smith '60
Tedd & Lori (Wagner '80) Smith '82
David & Deborah (Rogers '78) White '79
James & Linda (LeCappellain '77) Wood

Drew Marcus 3- 1-88
Michael James 7-15-87
Alyssa Renee 10-23-87
Steven Wayne 11-17-87
James Robert 12-12-87
Adrienne Jean 11-13-87
Stephen Andrew 12- 5-87
Constance Arena 2-11-88
Drew William 12-23-87
Lauren Elizabeth 2- 3-88
Zachary 3-20-87
Luke Alberti 11-30-87
Brent Jeffery 2- 6-88
Matthew Eric 11-24-87
Jillian Noel 11-12-87
Andrew Lyon III 1-20-88
Allison Noel 12-13-87
Daniel Steven 2-17-88
Jeffrey Kenneth 1-13-88

Alumni "advocate, activist" Chet Rudd named Distinguished Alumnus

Alumni director Alderman and some 75 alumni and other friends of the college in the metropolitan New York area attending the New York/New Jersey alumni chapter meeting on March 4 saw President Chamberlain present a Distinguished Alumnus Award to Chester Rudd '51.

Dr. Chamberlain began his presentation with references to graduation and activity pictures of a youthful Chet in the 1951 Boulder— "A clean-shaven, young face, serious, but devoid of character lines." He continued, "Nearly 37 years have passed since those pictures were taken. Tonight the face seems slimmer, defined by a beard. Now when he looks at you, Chet's eyes suggest warmth, assurance and strength. Tonight we want to focus on the man he's become—an innovative, respected engineer, a nurturing, compassionate family man, a committed churchman, a faithful exponent of the Gospel in community service, a thoughtful and appreciated alumni association officer to his *alma mater*."

The president continued: "Like many of his vintage, Chet came to Houghton following military service—medics at Ft. Dix, occupation duty in Japan. Born into a pastor's family in Lacona, NY, he'd graduated from high school in Sandy Creek with a year of pre-engineering at Rutgers University. At Houghton he majored in physics and met Ruth Knapp on a sleigh ride. After college Chet spent a year as a civilian physicist evaluating weather radar for the U.S. Army Signal Corps' Evans Laboratory and doing design work on a system to determine the nature of cloud turbulence. He married Ruth, then spent two years managing a Children's Bible Fellowship Summer Camp. There he established a recording studio for making tapes and discs used by CBF on local and foreign radio stations.

Soon Chet turned his skills as an electrical engineer to design, preparation of technical proposals and cost analysis for Bogue Electric Manufacturing Company, working for them until 1958.



Concurrently he earned a degree in electrical engineering as a result of coursework at NYU and Fairleigh Dickinson University. During the next four years he was employed by MITE Corporation.

"In 1964 Chet moved to Philips Electronic Instruments, Inc., a leading manufacturer of analytical X-ray instrumentation located in Mahwah, NJ. Today he is project manager, coordinating and administering all electronic projects and the firm's electrical engineering efforts. Chet has managed the design of and designed such instruments as X-ray spectrometers, X-ray diffractometers and X-ray inspections systems.

"Off the job he has been a member of Northern Valley Evangelical Free Church since 1954, serving as church secretary, deacon, youth activities director, Sunday school superintendent, chairman of the missions board and elder.

"Since 1971 Chet has been a trustee of the 88-year-old Christian Homes for Children of Hackensack, NJ; its president for all but one of the last 13 years. CHC is licensed as an adoption agency in New York and New Jersey. It carries

on a birth parent counseling ministry for unmarried young women, has a child and family counseling service and operates a foster home ministry for children of all ages. Early in March CHC opened a maternity home for unwed mothers in Hackensack."

President Chamberlain went on to describe Chet and Ruth's large family of natural, adoptive and foster children. He noted, "As loyal alumni they managed to get five of these to Houghton, plus a foster child at the college now." Two Vietnamese boys joined their household in 1986.

Chet Rudd has been an advocate and activist in alumni matters. At the chapter level he helped institute the NY/NJ Scholarship Fund and served as president. He served on Houghton's alumni board through two decades and was national alumni association president when Dr. Chamberlain was inaugurated. Alluding to that occasion in his conclusion, the president recalled: "Chet said, 'Each alumnus is a resource for the accomplishment of Houghton's goals.' Certainly Chet has exemplified that belief and been an articulate advocate and practitioner of increased dialog between Houghton and its alumni."

Memorial Gifts. . .

(Continued from page 16)

Boomhower, Paul & Betty Johnson, and S. Hugh Paine.

A. BEVERLY TAYLOR by Mrs. A. B. Taylor.
GEORGE MORELAND by Mr. & Mrs. Ehrmann Bennett.

Alumni Authors

The Heavens Are Weeping: The Diaries of George Richard Browder, 1852-1886.
Edited by Richard L. Troutman '53. Zondervan Publishing House, Grand Rapids, Mich., 576 pp., \$19.95 (hardcover).

In 1974 one of Dick Troutman's students at Western Kentucky University invited him to examine the diaries of her great-great grandfather, a

circuit-riding Methodist preacher. Thus began a long and arduous project to edit these diaries and find a publisher. After reducing them to one third of their original length, Troutman added such helpful features as a thorough introduction, a who's who of main characters, some maps and photographs, and a glossary of unfamiliar terms.

The book's title, *The Heavens Are Weeping*, comes from a remark made about a thunderstorm soon after Lee's surrender to Grant at Appomattox. Besides giving a noncombatant's view of the Civil War, the diaries reveal much about family life, church affairs, agriculture, slavery, and race relations in 19th century America. Especially noteworthy are Browder's 1876 trip from his native Kentucky to the centennial exposition in Philadelphia and his 1884 trip to Baltimore to attend the centenary conference of American Methodism.

Nurtured in the heartland of camp meeting revivalism, "George Dick" Browder became a circuit-riding preacher and, during his last decade, a presiding elder (district superintendent) of the

Methodist Episcopal Church, South. His diaries reveal a refreshing candor as he encouraged hard-pressed pastors, grappled with church doctrine on baptism and sanctification, listened to an intellectual theorize about space-travel, worried about family and friends, and described his own weaknesses. For example, after delivering a so-so sermon, he wrote, "I had some pathos, but not much power—nor logic—but nobody went to sleep." Furthermore, the joy of seeing three of his sons also become ministers was counterbalanced early on by the deaths of two of his daughters.

When his hair and beard turned gray and then white, he became known as "Old Brother Browder" and was often asked to preach on the text of Pharaoh's question to Jacob: "How old art thou?" George Dick was 59 years old when he died in 1886 after four decades as a Christian minister. Through these superbly-edited diaries, his world still lies open to exploration by Civil War buffs, historians, fellow Christians, and all others concerned with the human condition.

—Reviewed by Richard Wire '63

LETTERS

Dear Editor:

Regarding the Shakespeare Window, my recollection is that when I got to Houghton I was told that it was originally installed in an old church building that stood at the top of Fairview Hill. This church had fallen into disuse and a Wesleyan pastor, a Rev. White, admired the stained glass windows and bought them for a Wesleyan church he was building. The Shakespeare window was one of these, but for some reason Rev. White did not use this for his own church, but made it available to the college. Miss Belle Moses, the college librarian, got the idea of installing this Shakespeare item in one of the windows in the reading room of the library, which at that time included a window on the front of the building.

Cordially,
Stephen W. Paine

Dear Editor:

I am writing about the window in Fancher Hall [pictured on the cover of the January *Milieu*]. I was a student at Houghton Seminary from 1907 to 1912. I took four years of high school graduating with the class of 1911 and then stayed for a year of college work. During those years Houghton had no gym, but the boys were permitted to use the chapel in the old seminary building as a basketball court. There was no heat in the building but to one side was a small room, which was reported as the office of the school, which we warmed with a portable kerosene stove to change our clothes. In that room was a stained glass window which I remember had a picture that looks very much like the picture reproduced on the *Milieu* cover.

In his life story H. Clark Bedford tells that in his quest to get a gym for Houghton in 1913 he was granted permission to dismantle the old Seminary building. The material obtained was to be used to

build a new gym. He states on page 32 "We tried to save every brick, board, stick of timber, every bit of trim, doors and windows."

I was away from Houghton for two years but when I returned in the fall of 1914 to take another year of college I remember the big pile of bricks from the old Seminary which were stacked near the site of the proposed new gym. Also in the basement of the Seminary building was a collection of materials from the old building and I recall seeing among them the stained glass window. The next year I transferred to Oberlin College so I could get my A.B. Degree and for the next several years I had little contact with Houghton. Consequently, I have no knowledge of any dedication service as recalled by Dr. Smith. However, I believe what I do remember makes a high degree of probability that that window in Fancher Hall did come from the Old Seminary building.

Sincerely,
A. Ray Calhoon 'ex 16

Dear Editor:

I find myself in the somewhat embarrassing position of sheepishly admitting to being your "busy alumna" from Pennsylvania (p. 13, January *Milieu*).

Perhaps I may use this opportunity to let fellow alumni know that alcohol-related crashes are the leading cause of death for 16 to 24 year olds. The number of highway deaths per year is equal to the total number of American lives lost in the Vietnam war. One life is destroyed every 70 seconds by a drunk driver.

This is why community-based prevention and education efforts are vital—and why they need responsible, committed Christians, such as Houghton alumni, to join forces with them.

Please give your support, financially and/or in the form of volunteerism, to groups such as

MADD, the Chemical People, and RID. The voices of victims and concerned citizens are being heard across the nation, every voice added makes the cry for justice and reason even louder. Please join with us to prevent this vicious, tragic crime.

Sincerely,
Kathleen (Keaney '78) Snavely

Dear Milieu:

I would like to applaud Dean Bence's excellent article "Can't They Cut It Elsewhere?" in the January '88 issue. I found his reflections on hiring alumni as faculty to be insightful and right-on.

I did imagine myself to be teaching at Houghton—ten times, a hundred times. A part of me always wanted to come back to Houghton. No, I did not return because I "couldn't cut it elsewhere." I left a good job in a major city with a growing company because I couldn't say "no" to the chance to return to Houghton.

Nor was it a nostalgic return. Perhaps a twinge of it here or there, but too much had changed. The campus had changed. The students had changed. The faculty had changed. I had changed.

Yes, I did come to pay back a debt. Houghton has stamped its image upon me; I carry four years of Houghton in my being. I owe more than I can repay. But I came with my faith, now Anglican, and graduate study, and real-world questions and answers. I tried to pass on what knowledge I have acquired. I am grateful for my time there as a student, and just as grateful for my time there as interim instructor. [Economics: January-May '87] I am proud that the institution which educated me had confidence and faith to hire me back. I agree that a "home-grown" faculty could limit the educational experience. But I urge Dean Bence to hire the best, the most passionate, the most exciting teachers available. And I'm not surprised that often they turn out to be Houghtonites.

Barbara G. Schmitz '80



Carlson twins Jacki (1) and Jodi, pack a powerful one-two punch for pace-setting women's team.

WOMEN'S BASKETBALL

The Houghton women's basketball team certainly reached all the goals hoped for at the beginning of the season. They finished with a regular season record of 17-4 which broke the regular season record of the 1976-77 team which finished at 14-5.

The 1987-88 team then added another first by going to the NCCAA National Tournament, finishing sixth in the nation with one win and two losses to post a final season record of 18-6. Their overall strength was proved during the regular season by defeating the number one and two teams in the NAIA District as well as winning the NCCAA District II crown.

A number of individual honors augmented these team honors. Coach "Skip" Lord was named NCCAA District II Coach of the Year. Jacki and Jodi Carlson and Ndunge Kiiti were named to the All District first team and Michelle Morris made Honorable Mention. Following the National Tournament, it was announced that Jacki Carlson was on the All Tournament Team and had also been named to the First Team All

American Team and that twin sister Jodi had been named to the Second Team All American.

Jacki Carlson led the team in scoring at 18 points per game, closely followed by Jodi's 16.2 per game. The twins also finished 1-2 in rebounding with Jacki holding the edge 11.9 to 10.3.

Jodi will graduate this year with most of the women's career records. She is the only Houghton woman to average 20 or more points per game with earlier marks of 21.5 and 20 points per game. She is also the only one to average in double figures in scoring and rebounding for four successive years. Too she is the only Houghton woman eager to go over the 1000 mark in both scoring and rebounding. Jodi now has 1,580 points and 1,062 rebounds—both career records at Houghton. She also holds two second place records. Her single game effort with 38 points was second only to Darlene Ort's super 43 point mark. Jodi's 24 rebound game was second only to Ann Taylor's 26 rebound record.

MEN'S BASKETBALL

Coach Steve Brooks' men's team gave Houghton some exciting games but, predicted, staggered under the weight of a full District 18 slate to a 6-22 season.

While several of the starters ably held their own in individual play, the overall team strength was simply not enough. It was a young team so that Brooks can use this whole team as a rebuilding point for next year. Some exciting prospects have already visited the campus and if several of them come, the future looks bright.

Soph Tom Kirshner led the score with an 18.8 average. Sean O'Hara was second at 16 per game and Brad Starkweather was third at 13.5. Gene Steadman took first in rebounding by single one to finish with 161. Kirshner's 160. Kirshner also led assists with 68 and steals with 27. Starkweather's 24. Starkweather was first and away our best three-point man with 70 to his credit. These are good statistics for underclassmen expected to be the nucleus for next year.

Houghton Summer Sports Camps

Basketball—separate camps for youth 8-17. Cost is \$185 inclusive of room, meals, insurance, tuition, one basketball shirt, movies and swimming. Participants must provide a doctor's statement of health, own linens and blanket (college provides towels), basketball shoes, socks, practice gear, swimsuit. \$75 deposit required. Registration is Sunday 5-6 pm. Contact the physical education department at (716) 567-2211 for further information. **Girls Camp—July 3-8, Boys Camp—July 17-22.**

Soccer—coeducational camp for boys 9-17 and girls 12-17. Resident camper cost is \$185 inclusive, \$95 for day campers, lunch ticket—\$17.50, dinner ticket—\$22.50. Limited to 150 campers. Registration is 6-9 pm, August 7. Fee includes insurance, one soccer ball and one camp shirt. Contact E. Douglas Burke or Bruce Brennenman at the college number listed above. **August 8-12.**

Horsemanship—separate camps for youth 10-16. Cost is \$155 inclusive of room, board, activities, (board for horse if bringing your own), two lessons per day, canoe trip, videos, use of specified college recreational facilities. May count toward Camp Horsemanship Association Certificate. Arrive Sundays at 4 pm, depart Saturdays at 11 am. Contact JoAnne Young at (716) 567-8142. **Boys Camp—July 10-16. Girls Camps—July 17-23, 24-30, 31-August 6, August 7-13.**

CAMPUS NEWS

McGeorge Receives Business Award



"In recognition of outstanding achievement in health care administration and service to Houghton College, his church and the Kingston, Ontario, community," on March 2 President Chamberlain presented the second annual Business Alumnus of the Year award to R. Kenneth McGeorge '66, president of Kingston General Hospital, Kingston, ON.

The New Brunswick native was educated there and in Maine before coming to Houghton where he majored in business administration and minored in economics, later completing a diploma in hospital administration at the University of Toronto.

After college McGeorge was a research assistant for the Nova Scotia Hospital Insurance Commission before tackling a series of administrative posts in hospitals from Niagara Falls to Halifax. By the age of 30 McGeorge was one of Canada's youngest C.E.O.s at a teaching hospital. He was appointed to his present post in 1980. In 1985 McGeorge's scholarly articles on the challenges of hospital management earned him the Graduate Literary Award from the University of Toronto Society of Graduates in Health Administration. For five years he was university lecturer on the faculty of medicine, and has also lectured on medicine and public health at Dalhousie and Queen's Universities. McGeorge has served on two Canadian Ministry of Health committees and been president of the Ontario Council of Administrators of Teaching Hospitals and of the Canadian College of Health Service Executives.

He was an early consultant in Cana-

dian free-standing emergency medical centers and clinics, introduced corporate organizational structure to hospital administration, is a frequent seminar speaker on issues related to ethics and medicine. President Chamberlain also cited McGeorge for his community and church service, calling him a moving force in planting the Wesleyan Church of Kingston where he is active. He has been a board member of Kingston Youth for Christ, as well as chairing a city-wide interdenominational evangelistic crusade.

While on campus, McGeorge addressed business classes and spoke at a dinner meeting of YAO.

YOUTH WEEKEND SLATED

To accommodate more youth than can be invited when college is in session, Houghton's spring Youth Weekend has been moved to May 13-15 and will feature Dean C.L. Bence and other faculty in seminars, plus a concert by Petra, Grammy award nominated rock gospel group.

Centering on the theme, "Relationships," the seminars will discuss such questions as: How can I get closer to God? What is my obligation to people of other countries; to my own country? What is the role of the church in my life? How does modern culture affect my values, beliefs and possessions? Also considered will be relationships to parents, peers, teachers, family and members of the opposite sex. Comprehensive cost is \$36, \$12 for the Saturday night Petra show, alone.

CALENDAR		
April		
10	College Choir	
	Home Concert	6:30 pm
14-16	Opera Workshop (Fiddler on the Roof)	
15-16	Freshmen Orientation	
22	Joint Ensemble Concert	8:00 pm
23	Jazz Ensemble	8:00 pm
May		
4	Last Day of Classes	
8	Baccalaureate—Dr. Barr	10:30 am
9	Commencement—Dr. Mouw	10:00 am
13-15	Youth Weekend	
27-28	Freshmen Orientation	



Pastor and Mrs. Berry, their children and his parents, Rev. and Mrs. Atwood Berry.

21st Ries Award Made

Cited for his "deep commitment to holiness and an aggressive style of leadership," Dr. Daniel A. Berry, pastor of Trinity Wesleyan Church in Allentown, PA, became the 21st recipient of the Claude A. Ries Pastor of the Year Award March 9, during the Theology Institute.

President Chamberlain told the assembly that attendance at Dr. Berry's church has set new records since his aggressive lay ministry program begun. "He has a pastor's loving heart and a unique ability to communicate effectively the Word of God," the president said.

A United Wesleyan College graduate, Berry earned a M.Div. degree from Evangelical School of Theology in 1978, a doctor of ministry degree from Drew University in 1981. Outside the pastorate Berry has served The Wesleyan Church for 16 years; as a member of the district board of administration, a member of the action committee, an editor of district papers, as director of Young Adults International, as a member of the district educational board. Concurrently he has participated in public service through Kiwanis and community ministerial fellowships.

Earlier Dr. Berry was pastor of evangelism at Bethany Wesleyan Church in Cherryville, PA, where he directed a bus ministry that grew from 75 attendees to 800. The church was recognized as the fastest-growing in Pennsylvania. Next he pastored a Wesleyan church in New Castle, PA, where he was responsible for overseeing construction of a \$250,000 education wing. Again, church attendance increased from 65 to 225.

The ministerial institute Rev. Berry was attending featured Dr. Donald C. Boyd, professor of preaching and worship at Asbury Theological Seminary.

Christian Use of Leisure Time

- Five Year Reunions
- Golden Years Program
- Youth Program
- Letchworth Picnic
- Photo Exhibit
- Concert
- Alumni Banquet—featuring Dr. Richard Troutman '53 (see book review on page 18)
- Annual Business Meeting with announcement of national officers
- Seminars on Christian Use of Leisure Time—featuring Drs. Tom Kettelkamp and Spud Wentzell with Mrs. Doris Nielsen
- Recreation time—college pool, ropes course, basketball and racquetball courts, running track, hiking trails
- Good food, fellowship

SUMMER ALUMNI WEEKEND

July 7-10, 1988

FINE ARTS DESIGN LAUDED

While it may well be decade's end before Houghton's new fine arts center is built, plans for the structure have generated excitement for the project, and won an award for Greiner Incorporated, its designer.

American School and University Magazine's 1987 architectural portfolio lists Houghton's proposed building among 112 projects commended nationwide. Criteria used by the jury of architects included the building's responsiveness to educational program, overall

plan relative to function and aesthetics. Clients were asked to evaluate the buildings without knowing they were under consideration for an award.

Challenges in planning Houghton's fine arts center included the need to build around existing structures without impeding traffic patterns, to minimize sound transfer, to heighten aesthetic appeal, and to harmonize old and new visually. An elevation sketch and floor plans were published in the November *Houghton Headlines*.



Ms. Pronti, Mrs. Perkins

Deaths Mourned

Two weeks in a row the campus flag flew at half mast as the college community mourned deaths within its ranks; first that of senior Wendy Pronti on February 15, next, that of former associate dean of student development and director of residence life Beaver Perkins on the 25th.

Ms. Pronti, a psychology major and Christian education minor, was killed instantly when the car in which she was a passenger returning to campus after a weekend trip, went out of control and was struck broadside by a vehicle in the opposing lane. The accident occurred on Rt. 436 in the town of Portage. During a chapel service President Chamberlain told students that Wendy had hoped to combine her academic disciplines with her skills in horsemanship for a career in Christian camping and recreation.

At the time of her death Wendy had taken all the college's courses in horsemanship, lived at the equestrian farm, and was engaged in an independent study on the behavioral and practical techniques of training unbroken horses. Wendy sang in the women's choir and spent her summers working in the recreation program of Brookwoods Camp in Vermont. She was the daughter of Mrs. Linda Pronti of Phelps, NY. Memorial services were held at Grace Fellowship Church, Macedon Center, NY, February 19.

Valda (Beaver) Perkins, wife of sociology department head Dr. Richard Perkins, died in her home February 25 following a two-year fight against cancer. Mrs. Perkins was on graduate study leave pursuing a doctorate at the University of

OPENING FOR A PHYSICIAN

Beginning this June the Northern Allegany Medical Group, which provides medical services to Houghton College and surrounding communities, will have a staff vacancy. Family practitioners are invited to apply; alumni and friends are encouraged to make referrals. Address these to Dr. Doug Mayhle, Box G-10, Houghton, NY 14744.

Twenty-two

Rochester when her disease was discovered and had been in near constant treatment since that time.

A native of Latvia, she received her high school education in Philadelphia, graduated from Wheaton College (IL) in 1967 and earned a M.Ed. in higher education from the University of Pittsburgh. Earlier in her career Mrs. Perkins had worked in placement at Westminster College and directed a volunteer coordinate program at Washington City, PA.

She served at Houghton for eight years. Dean Robert Danner spoke of his association with her in a chapel service on the morning of her death, citing her "knack for the integration of life experiences with Christian faith . . . developing what some have called the best residence life program among colleges like Houghton." Danner added, "what I remember most poignantly is how [in fact-finding sessions pursuant to disciplinary action] she would switch roles from college administrator to concerned friend. She had a way of talking with students that said, 'you can do a lot better than you're doing. Please don't disappoint me with your behavior.' On many

occasions I saw students respond to that compassionate, loving, yet firm sort of advice."

On the basis of her first semester's work at Rochester Mrs. Perkins had been awarded a full tuition scholarship. Although she was unable to pursue that goal, early in February she had accepted president Chamberlain's invitation to serve as a resource person on the newly formed college committee on women and minorities.

A memorial service was held in the Houghton Wesleyan Church on February 28. Present and past professional associates, friends, current students and alumni shared anecdotes and recollections of a woman who sought honesty and commitment in others, offered and demanded respect, and gave unstintingly of herself in building relationships. "She took the claims of the gospel literally," pastor Walters told the assembly.

Surviving beside Dr. Perkins are two children; David, a Houghton College senior, Kristina, a senior at Houghton Academy, and Mrs. Perkins's father. Interment was at Mt. Pleasant Cemetery, Houghton. Memorial gifts may be made to Houghton College.

Commencement S

Drs. Richard J. Mouw and Robert E. Barr Jr., both members of Houghton's Class of 1961, will be commencement (May 9) and baccalaureate (May 8) speakers, respectively.

Dr. Mouw, professor of Christian philosophy and ethics at Fuller Theological Seminary since 1985, previously taught at Calvin College (MI) for 17 years. During that time he was visiting faculty at a dozen other institutions ranging from Free University of Amsterdam and the University of Alberta, to the University of Illinois and Juniata College, where he was a visiting professor of evangelical Christianity.

Outside the classroom Mouw has been a fellow, institute participant or a member of educational and profession organizations ranging from the University of Chicago and the National Endowment for the Humanities to the Faith and Order Commission of the National Council of Churches. He is an editorial board member of several professional journals. Mouw is a widely published author—five books and contributions to some 35 periodicals in the U.S. and abroad.



Campaign for Houghton Update

THE CAMPAIGN FOR HOUGHTON has passed the \$11.7 million mark, assuring a spring start on demolition of Woolsey Hall and beginning construction of the new academic building. Readers of the January Milieu may recall that the college trustees had directed that this work could begin only if the campaign was successful in its application to the Pew Foundation and raised an additional \$500,000 by March 15. At that writing cash and pledges to the campaign stood just over \$10.5 million.

On March 9 President Chamberlain announced that including a \$200,000 grant by the Pew Foundation, slightly more than \$1,000,000 has been given or pledged since January 16. Among these gifts was an unexpected \$100,000 cash gift and a commitment for \$375,000. Vice president in development G. Blair Dowden observed that this remarkable advance in so short a time is a clear demonstration of God's hand at work. "Like Gideon," he said, "we know that it isn't our resourcefulness that achieved this victory." The president also noted that faculty and staff have increased pledges some \$16,000 beyond original commitments.

Also noted in January was an endowment goal of \$3.1 million within the campaign. Something over \$2 million of that amount is now funded. One aspect of solicitation for that goal last fall was gifts to honor a donors' favorite Houghton professor. To date \$37,901.50 has been raised in this fashion honoring the faculty listed at the right.

Honoring

Dr. William Allen
Prof. John M. Andrews
Dr. Donald Bailey
Prof. Dorah Burnell
Prof. Stephen Calhoun
Prof. Alfred Campbell

Dr. Daniel Chamberlain
Mr. & Mrs. Arnold Cook

Dr. Richard Gould

Dr. S. Hugh Paine
Prof. Wayne Cox
M. Alton Cronk
Prof. Robert Cummings

Prof. Bess Fancher
Dr. LeRoy Fancher

Mrs. Zola Fancher
Mrs. Rachel Davidson Fee

Donor

Miss Margaret Cochrane
Jeanette F. Jones
Cindy G. Dunlap
Mr. & Mrs. Maurice Thomas
Loren G. Dill
Jane Campbell
Mr. & Mrs.

Frank O. Henshaw
Dennis A. &
Susan R. Shaffner
Dennis A. &

Susan R. Shaffner
Dennis A. &
Susan R. Shaffner
Paul & Jeanne Ronca
Edna A. Cronk
Lt. Bradley A. Carlson

Jeannie Krieger
Miss Lawrie Merz
Suzanne L. Muench
Dr. & Mrs. Carl Anderson
William F. Joslyn
Mr. & Mrs. Charles Pocock
Corinne C. Frith
Dorothy L. France
Mabel D. Montgomery
Paul E. Vogan



Dr. Richard Mouw

Speakers are Alumni

Mouw earned his M.A. from the University of Alberta, his Ph.D. from the University of Chicago. He is married to the former Phyllis Gilbert '65.

Dr. Barr was born to missionary parents in Africa. After Houghton he earned a B.D. from Gordon Divinity School, and a D. Min. from Asbury Theological Seminary. Since 1969 he has pastored the Perinton Community Church of Fairport, outside of Rochester, NY. Earlier he pastored in Revere, MS

S.A./Houghton Launch A.A.S.

The Salvation Army and Houghton college have reached an articulation agreement whereby Houghton will award an Associate in Applied Science degree to Salvation Army students who complete the 29-semester-hour Army's Officers' Training School plus 33 hours of courses at Houghton College.

The Houghton courses will include science or math, principles of writing and sociology, a liberal arts elective and several courses from the religion and philosophy division. Enrollment for this program will begin with the fall term.

and was a director of New England Evangelistic Association.

Among many additional activities during his years at Fairport, Dr. Barr has been president of the Rochester Ministerial Fellowship, chaired a Leighton Ford crusade and a world missions conference, been president of the NYS Association of Evangelicals and an ex-officio board member of NAE. He served on the organizing committee and board of directors for the Attica/Bridge ministry to prisoners and new releases. He's addressed a Christian growth convocation at Gordon-Conwell Theological Seminary and two years ago Dr. Barr was the speaker for Houghton's Theological Institute. He is married to the former Doris McCaig. They have two children.

ENROLLMENT, PROSPECTS

For the spring semester 1,158 students are enrolled at Houghton; 1,084 at the main campus, 74 at Buffalo. This compares to 1,204 one year ago. The loss was at the Buffalo Campus.

Applications for next year now stand at 651 against 654 last year. New student tuition deposits stand at 110, marginally fewer than a year ago.



Victorious last-night crew as phonathon passes goal. Coordinator Melinda Trine 2nd row center.

PHONATHON TOPS GOAL

Thanks to 2,665 donors and 250 volunteers, the 1988 phonathon for scholarships squeaked past its goal, raising \$277,812 in a month of calling nationwide and in Canada. To achieve that figure a record 7,047 calls were completed and over 300 new donors participated in the effort.

Expressing delight with the response, phonathon coordinator Melinda Trine observed, "It's amazing that we reached the goal, what with all the other solicitations and contributions going on for the capital campaign." From previous non-donors came \$23,000, and more gifts may result from 1,175 persons who were undecided when called.

Honoring	Donor	Honoring	Donor	Honoring	Donor
Dr. Charles Finney	Miss Christine R. Ferrand	Dr. Floyd McCallum	Mr. & Mrs. Sweetheimer	Dr. Claude A. Ries	Glen Barnett
Dr. Frieda Gillette	Carolyn Langford	Dr. George Moreland	Norman Baker		Sophie Bigelow
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	Vernon Saunders	Dr. Donald Munro		Dr. Frank Wright	Robert C. Winger
	Ruth & Ray Schneider	Prof. Edward B. Newhouse		Dr. Claude A. Ries	John Salibian
	Dave & Kathy Schwedt	Rev. Wesley Nussey	Mr. & Mrs. Robert Kurtz	Prof. Jean-Louis Roederer	William & Gertrude Buffan
	Richard Sprowl	Prof. Aimee Ortlip	Esther J. Maurer	Dr. Crystal Rork	L. Vernon Atkins
Dr. Richard A. Gould	Ken & Judy Hood	Mrs. Betty Paine	Lola M. Haller	Dr. J. Whitney Shea	John Hazzard
Dr. Bert Hall	Lucy Novak	Prof. S. Hugh Paine	Kathy DeFilippo Fisk		Rosalie Grenier Grow
Ms. Ella Hillpot	Mrs. Esther B. Mietz	Dr. Stephen Paine	Katherine E. Lewis		Michael & Ruth Messick
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	Robert & Holly Van Dyk		Paul VanFleet	Frederick Trexler	
Dr. Katherine Lindley	Cheryl Harrigan	Dr. Alice Pool	Harriet S. Norton	Dr. Wesley Ward	T. Blanden
	Jane Newreuther	Prof. Marvin J. Pryor	James P. Chen	Dr. George Wells	Carlene H. Marshall
	Michael & Lois Watts	Dr. Josephine Rickard	Nancy Edling	Dr. Pierce Woolsey	Dr. & Mrs. John Keith
Dr. James Luckey	Albert W. Bassage		George Failing	Dr. Warren Woolsey	Dr. & Mrs. W. H. Pape
Prof. Sarah MacLean	Beth Reinel		Louise Minnis		Edwin C. Seaman
			Roma-Mary Gruver Seyfried	Dr. Frank Wright	Mr. & Mrs. Milton Rathbun
			Douglass Shaffner	Prof. Stanley Wright	Prof. C. Allyn Russell
				Dr. Paul Young	Alice King Smith

PLEASE MAKE ANY ADDRESS CORRECTIONS BELOW, TEAR OFF AND RETURN NEW AND OLD ADDRESS TO MILIEU, HOUGHTON COLLEGE, HOUGHTON, NY 14744-9989.

Name _____

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Name _____

Street _____

City _____ State _____ Zip _____

To the address above, please send me _____ 11x14 color prints of the Ortlip painting shown below. Purchase price is included at \$25 per print.

Please mail to Ortlip Painting, Development Office, Houghton College, Houghton, NY 14744. Allow three to four weeks for delivery.

HOUGHTON influenced my life profoundly, so I have a deep, personal, special place in my heart for her. When I read about the new proposed fine arts center [in the December *Milieu*] I was delighted. You see, after I retired from nursing . . . I took up art . . . a talent I had no idea I possessed. . . [but it is] sufficient to have sold a lot of paintings. . . The enclosed check is a percentage of my show last fall. . . to be used to benefit Houghton's fine arts center—current or future." So wrote Rosalie Grenier (Academy '44) Grow in a letter of appreciation for Dr. Stockin, artists Marjorie (Ortlip) Stockin and Aileen (Ortlip) Shea and their parents.

In response to numerous requests made to Mrs. Stockin, a limited number of 11x14 inch hand-processed custom color photographs of the Ortlip painting shown at the right were offered for sale during 1983. Mrs. Stockin contributed the proceeds, nearly \$2,000, to help refurbish the Wesley Chapel art galleries—new coverings for existing display areas, a new display wall, and track lighting.

Now out of print, the reproduction of the painting remains in demand, so Mrs. Grow's gift will help underwrite a new printing. Proceeds will help defray costs for the visual arts building now being completed. Use the form above to order.



Robert and Mary (Eastman) Duttweiler, both class of '57, met and married at Buffalo Bible Institute. For this April 30, 1960, picture the first of their 11 children sported bibs indicating their parents' loyalties. Mary Grace (l.) attended Bryant & Stratton, but Bob (r.) became the first of five Duttweilers to graduate from or be attending Houghton. BBI, its history, alumni, leaders and prospects for a third decade of operation merged with Houghton College, are the subjects of a special 10-page lead feature, in advance of a BBI national reunion at the campus July 13-15.