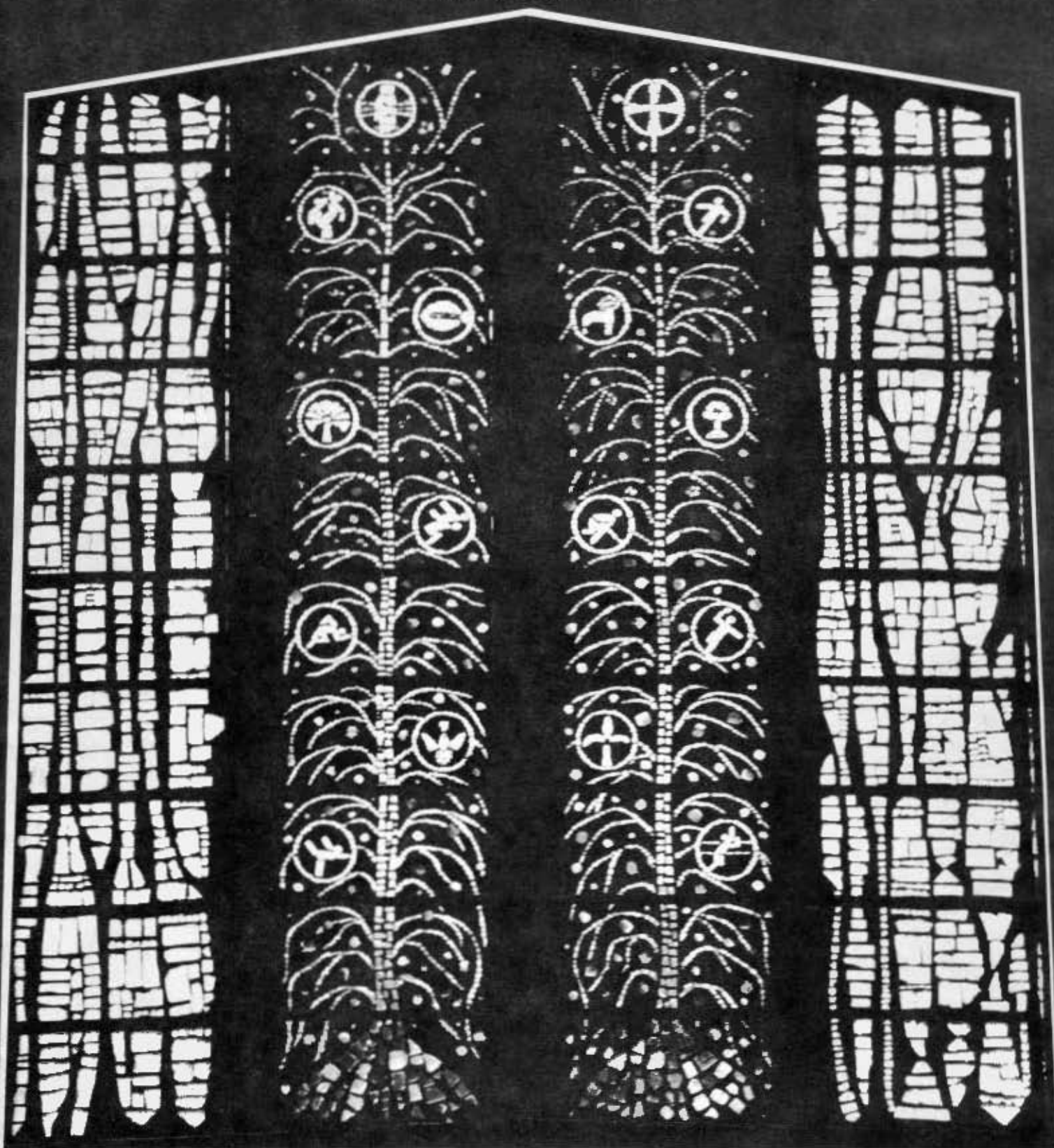


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Cover: Stained glass windows adorn new structure's main entrance foyer. Above: photos from top left to right. One-ninth mile indoor-track has four lanes. One of four racquetball courts. Main gym floor and crowd during first basketball game, January 13. Each bleacher section holds 450.

Two-hundred-and-thirty-thousand gallon pool is scheduled from 6:30 a.m. till 11:45 p.m. Spacious locker rooms are more than adequate for enrollment. Entry foyer features decorative stone, trophy case. Upstairs observer watches the action on the playing floor. Two identical

ornamental windows grace ground-floor office doors. Both were in the original Houghton Seminary building of 1883. They were recovered by courtesy of the Haskinsville (NY) Wesleyan Church. Weightlifting, exercise area memorializing Bruce Merritt '79, occupies north mezzanine.



*"That we may honor thee . . .
in the strategies we plan, in the
way we play the game, in the
spirit we exhibit"*

These words from Professor Warren Woolsey's gym dedication litany epitomize goals for use of the college's new physical educational center. These photos and the cover are meant to convey something of the range and quality of facilities the new center offers, but only a visit can adequately show the community's enthusiastic response.



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Reaction time . . .

Dear Editor:

I would like to apologize for providing certain misinformation on Page 5 of the November MILIEU with regard to '79 graduates. I trust the following will help to correct this situation.

The last sentence in the second paragraph under "How Graduates Fare" should read: "Of the remaining graduates who were not in the labor force, the most significant categories included job hunting, full-time students, and homemakers."

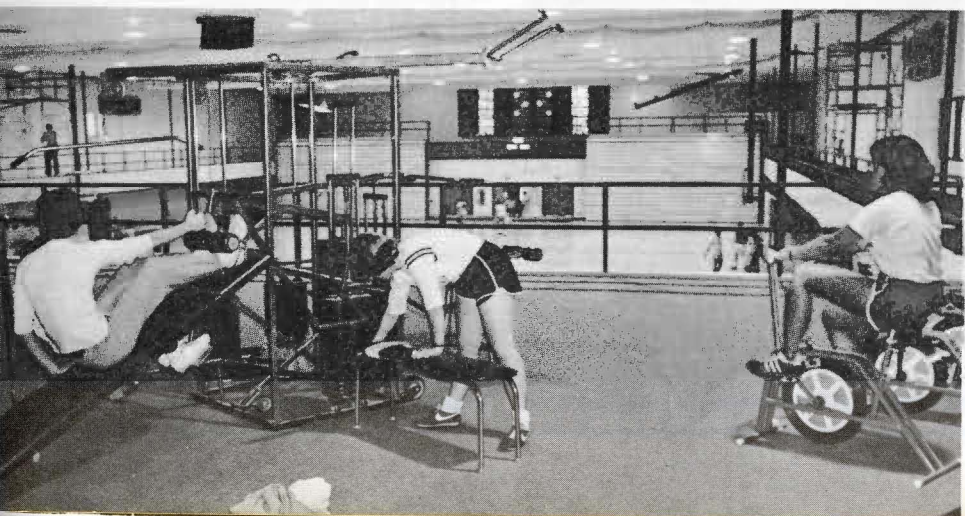
Statistics for '79 graduates listed by division were incorrect in several divisions. The correct statistics are listed below:

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| Education and Psychology | 21% |
| English and Speech | 10% |
| Fine Arts | 10% |
| Foreign Languages | 6% |
| History and Social Sciences | 19% |
| Religion and Philosophy | 15% |
| Science and Math | 18% |

Thank you for your understanding.

Wayne MacBeth

Director of Admissions



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Structuring Residence Hall Life to Help Students Grow

by Beaver Perkins
Director of Residence Life



THREE YEARS AGO, the Office of Student Affairs became the Office of Student Development. This change in name signified a direct and overt shift in emphasis from one of regulation and control of students to one of fostering the growth and development of students. Under the leadership of Dean Charles Massey and Associate Dean Roberta Dunkle, and with the support and cooperation of faculty and students, significant progress in changing the office's image from campus policeman to campus friend has been made. Today, Student Development staff are still closely involved with the enforcement of college rules and regulations, but their primary role on campus is as educators and helpers interested in improving the quality of life experienced by members of the Houghton College community and working to create a climate within which students can most readily grow into Christian maturity.

In order to foster this process of development, students need an environment in which they can exercise an increasing measure of responsibility by making personal judgments in matters affecting their lives at college, while at the same time taking responsibility for the consequences of the decisions they make. For example, students are required to be in the residence hall when the doors are locked at night, but are not required to sign out when leaving the dorm during the evening hours. Regular room inspections are not held; students assume responsibility for keeping their rooms clean and habitable. Strict dress guidelines have been replaced with more general admonitions

towards modesty in personal attire. Typically, decisions on the appropriateness of specific items of clothing for campus events is left to the discretion and judgment of individual students.

Residence Halls

Another important way in which increased opportunities for personal growth and development were made available to students was through the restructuring of residence halls. Attempts to give students greater responsibility within residence halls were made by hiring student Resident Directors for dormitories of 100-150 students, and by making peer counseling a more important part of the role of the student residence staff. With increased responsibility for residence hall staff came expanded pre-service and in-service training.

All student staff return to campus a week prior to the start of school in the fall. During this time of training, attention is given to team-building, through participation in "Initiatives" problems on the recently constructed Ropes Course; sharpening listening skills through role playing situations and discussion with Counseling Center staff; and applying methods of conflict management to problematic residence hall situations, etc. The focus of the training is on making the residence staff effective helpers and peer educators who assume responsibility not only for the necessary enforcement of college policy but who are also equipped to challenge fellow students towards greater Christian maturity.

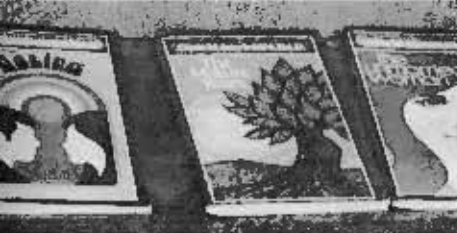
Regular on-going training is available to residence staff through enrollment in

a one credit elective course entitled "Practicum in Student Development" taught by the Director of Residence Life, Beaver Perkins. The Practicum class meets for several hours each week and deals with questions such as: What does developmental theorist Arthur Chickering say about the areas of growth which can be identified during the college years, and how can residence hall staff best help students mature and develop in managing their emotions, and establishing their own identities and developing personal integrity, for example: What is the difference between assertive behavior and aggressive behavior, and when is assertiveness appropriate in dealing with others in a residence hall situation? What are some of the ways to best help a student who is lonely, or homesick? What needs to be learned about college suicide and death? In addition, each dorm staff meets together as a group each week, for continued support, encouragement, and instruction.

Residence Hall Staff

At this point the paid staff of each dormitory includes the following: Resident Director, Assistant Resident Director, Resident Coordinator of Christian Life (RCCL), and Resident Assistants.

The Resident Director and Assistant Resident Director assume major responsibility in providing for the spiritual, social, physical, and emotional needs of dorm residents. Among other things, the Resident Director guides and assists with the social, spiritual, and cultural programs and activities within the residence hall; counsels students need-



Mrs. Perkins, available self-help pamphlets, resident director's practicum.

File



physical, emotional, academic, and social needs of the floor; etc.

Graduate Assistant Program

For two years, senior students were in charge of Gao, Shenawana, and Brookside dormitories, it was personally very difficult for them to be full-time undergraduate students and full-time Resident Directors simultaneously. It was clear that the Office of Student Development needed to explore additional staffing alternatives.

Early in 1979, Dean Massey contacted the graduate faculty in the Student Personnel Administration program at the State University College at Buffalo, and in the fall of that year the Student Development Graduate Assistant program was initiated with the hiring of six Houghton alumni. Each of the students in the Graduate Assistant program is enrolled in a two year masters degree program in Student Personnel Administration at the State University College at Buffalo, and works 24 hours a week with one particular facet of the Student Development program here at Houghton. Connie Finney and Tim Nace worked as Resident Directors in East Hall and Shenawana; Linda Smith and Bonnie MacBeth worked in Career Development and Counseling Center; Park Smith functioned as Director of Student Activities; and Janyce Dale lived on Houghton's Buffalo Extension Campus and assisted with student development programs there. Besides going to class in Buffalo once or twice each week, all the students in the program are awarded internship credits from the State University College at Buffalo for the work experience gained through their Graduate Assistantships. In two years, students in the program acquire not only a masters degree in Student Personnel Administration but extensive on-the-job experience as well.

Four additional Graduate Assistants were hired for the school year 1980-81: Dana Lehman and Rob Perkins as Resident Directors in Brookside and Gao; Mary Kay Snively as Graduate Assistant in Career Development; and Dave Foster on the Buffalo Extension Campus.

Residence Staff in Orientation

Although the residence staff's primary job responsibilities lie in the residence

hall, this fall the residence staff played a significant role in assisting with orientation of new students. All incoming freshmen were divided into fifteen-person "Mentor" groups prior to the start of school; each "Mentor" group was assigned a faculty advisor. The primary purpose of these "Mentor" groups was to provide basic academic advising and counseling to new students in the supportive context of a small group. Together, each "Mentor" group participated in the Career Motivation Program, which assisted them in identifying their abilities, strengths, and values and then related these to possible future career options. This was especially helpful to new students who were undecided about which major area of study to pursue.

The Student Development staff also utilized the "Mentor" group arrangement in many of the activities planned for the new students, and involved one Resident Assistant with each of these groups. At the New Student Dinner, a welcoming banquet for freshmen and transfers, seating was arranged according to "Mentor" group assignment. H.O.O.F. (Houghton's Official Outdoor Fellowship or Houghton's Out-of-the-ordinary Outdoor Frivolity), a hike and cook-out in the woods, as well as "Hospitality Nite," a church sponsored opportunity for new students to visit in community homes, were also similarly arranged. Residence staff were actively involved in all of these orientation activities.

Hazlett-Leonard Houghton Fellowship

Development is a process, and growth comes gradually through interaction with the world in which we live. For students this interaction process includes not only opportunities for increased decision-making responsibility, but also advice from parents and contact with other more mature people. In an effort to give a small group of students an opportunity for increased contact with older adults, Beaver Perkins, director of residence life, and her husband Richard, associate professor of sociology, moved their family into Hazlett House and began to build a fellowship of students, faculty, and

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ing assistance; supervises student conduct within the residence hall and acts as the final authority within the residence hall; selects, provides leadership training for, counsels, and supervises the residence hall staff; assumes responsibility for dorm security and key distribution; and makes housing arrangements for freshmen and other new students. The Assistant Resident Director's task is to assist the Resident Director in all administrative and supervisory responsibilities related to the day-to-day operation of the dormitory, and to assume full responsibility for the residence hall in the absence of the Resident Director.

The Resident Coordinator of Christian Life (RCCL) assists the Resident Director by serving as the coordinator and facilitator of Christian life activities in the residence hall. The RCCL's primary job responsibility is to participate in the selection of all floor chaplains, and to provide on-going counsel, direction, encouragement, and assistance to the floor chaplains as they carry out their responsibilities in the dorm.

Resident Assistants are responsible for the general welfare of residents on one wing or floor of a dormitory. They are involved in establishing and maintaining a helping relationship with each individual in their living unit; orienting new students to the residence hall; providing spiritual counsel and encouragement when needed; explaining and enforcing college residence hall rules and policies; communicating pertinent information; planning activities and programs to meet the spiritual.

Below: Ramped entrance to Fancher-Woolsey Hall is one of three new ramps on campus. A friend helps Cindy through the snow enroute to Brookside Residence, which has street-level entrance, central elevator and handicapped equipped restrooms.



Terry Lynn Runk

Making Houghton Accessible to the Handicapped

CAMPUS CHANGES in the wake of Title IX's anti sex-discrimination dictates five years ago were rapid and quickly noticeable. Dormitories and community housing long given over to one sex, were shifted to the other and housing regulations became equally applicable, all in order to create more equitable housing options and living standards for men and women. Too, athletic opportunities for women were broadened.

The implications of the 1977 enactment of the Rehabilitation Act of 1973 are more subtle, but may eventually prove more far reaching and positive. Section 504 of that act provides that

no handicapped student shall, on the basis of handicap, be excluded from participation in, be denied the benefits of, or otherwise be subjected to discrimination under academic, research, occupational, training, housing, health, insurance, counseling, financial aid, physical education, athletics, recreation, transportation, other extracurricular, or other post-secondary education program or activity to which this subpart applies.

During the last 18 months, response to this legislation became visible in the form of ramps into Fancher-Woolsey Hall and Willard Houghton Library. Electric lifts were installed in the library and new health center. And the campus became home to two students in wheelchairs. To be sure these are not the first students so confined to attend Houghton, nor are they the only ones coping with what most of us would term difficult circumstances—whether in the form of mobility restrictions, hearing loss, vision impairment, neurological damage or special psychological needs. Still, those two visualize new freedom and services being offered to make the campus and its educational programs more accessible to the handicapped.

Treasurer Kenneth Nielsen described physical changes made to the campus, Counseling Services Director Anne Schroer talked about new challenges and services her office is providing in this context, and *MILIEU* interviewed several current students with handicaps, then surveyed disabled alumni of the past four decades.

Beyond those items already mentioned, campus physical changes include adaptation of a Brookside restroom's shower facilities and removal of several chapel chairs to accommodate wheelchairs. Several years ago a hand-rail was installed along a path to facilitate travel to and from a blind student's residence. (This makes the steep path safer for everyone during slippery weather). Snow removal from paths and ramps receives closer attention. Yet to be completed is lowering of several phones and drinking fountains—appropriate facilities already exist in the new



gym, science building and campus center. Other restrooms require modification and a student with tunnel vision observes that entrance lighting needs attention. Decisions on what remedial steps are needed are made in consultation with the handicapped students. Planned replacement of Gaoyadeo Residence will upgrade college-owned housing accessible for handicapped males and prove convenient for the growing number of Elderhostel guests. To broaden physical education opportunities the college is investigating purchase of a Hoyer Chair designed to lower persons of limited mobility into the swimming pool.

Houghton slogan was true, she says

by Cynthia Lees

Trying times preceded my awareness that Jesus was my only true friend. "Friends" I had thought would stand by me through any trial had left and I stood alone. I endured the loneliness for a long time by getting totally absorbed in my own ultimate need and desire—to walk again.

Considering the obstacles, I seemed to be making remarkable strides. I exercised faithfully all day, every day, to regain lost strength and seemed at the point of achieving my goal! Then, one thing that gave me the determination and the desire to continue, to keep pushing forward toward that goal was taken away when my father died. Part of me died too, and my somewhat shaky world crumbled. I couldn't do it alone. There was no longer any firm ground left to stand on, no support. If only I had known that the only piece of solid foundation stood so near and felt my pain. . .

I still had mom and she was a real friend, an only friend. However, she couldn't supply the strength I lacked. So I stopped trying to be strong and decided to find something to fill the empty void father's death had left in my life.

Beginning a fruitless search for good times, someone to fill me with renewed strength and a new desire to live, I experimented with everything with even a slight promise of satisfaction. However, I found that such short-term satisfactions wouldn't do—I wanted a more permanent feeling of having accomplished something worthwhile. The desperation that I became so well acquainted with drove me to a final and last resort. I had heard that Jesus was the answer to everything and that knowing him would bring me happiness beyond my ability to understand. I was being held prisoner by loneliness, rejection, and bitterness. He freed me from all my inner feelings of animosity and resentment, but I retained my loneliness to a degree.

I decided that the best way to acquire friends would be to go to school where I'd encounter new and exciting people daily. I visited a large, densely populated school, but became aware, as I was riding on the bus that carried us from class to class, that I would be no more than a number there—that



there was no way to acquire friends or the identity I'd lost. A pamphlet I'd received from Houghton told me that it was a place where I'd feel as if I belonged. This sounded like it was offering just what I needed, and with God in the center what could I lose?

I arrived here and was immediately accepted despite an "outward imperfection, an external flaw." There was no superficiality. People looked beyond the outside and noticed the real, living, breathing person inside, a person waiting to surface. Everything that pamphlet said I've found to be true, but I think its simple claims were understated! Houghton needs and deserves further recognition. Personal attitudes are remarkable, with a Christlike atmosphere surrounding the entire campus. Staff and students alike, are incredible in their willingness to lend a hand in any situation. Christ's love flows freely.

Of major importance in making Houghton possible for me is the work that maintenance personnel have done. Several innovations have been made that help make everything that I need accessible. So far I've encountered no problem beyond their capability to handle. My conclusion is this—Jesus is the ultimate answer to everything and his people provide the way for his messages to reach us.

Beside physical plant changes, the college has expanded on-campus services for persons with various needs. Dr. Anne Schroer noted that Houghton has a licensed psychiatrist under contract in the person of Dr. Pierce Samuels '49. He is available for regular weekly consultation, for emergency calls and to advise the health center staff, monitoring medication for students with various neurological or psychological problems. Assistant Professor of Psychology Dr. Daniel Ross '72, a state licensed counseling psychologist, is involved half-time in counseling.

Earlier these services were unpub-

licized and optional. Now emphasis is being placed on screening incoming students so that special needs may be evaluated. Dr. Schroer meets with the Admissions Committee for this purpose and to make certain that Houghton can handle special problems of potential students. Her office arranges assistance through the vocational rehabilitation center in Buffalo and has scheduled or furnished transportation for students requiring regular kidney dialysis. While the scope of Dr. Schroer's duties includes coordinating career and personal counseling services for all students, she is increasingly involved in evaluating special needs and securing services of

off-campus professionals for things Houghton cannot provide internally.

In any story the characters are more important than the setting. To understand the meaning of increased accessibility from the view point of the intended beneficiaries, MILIEU interviewed three current students.

Jamestown, NY, resident Cindy Lees transferred here from her local community college. Earlier she visited the University of Illinois at Champaign where she found accessibility total and physical therapy programs extensive. Why she came to Houghton she tells in her own words in the adjacent story.

Injured at the age of 15, Cindy talked with residence director Beaver Perkins when she first came to Houghton. She asked about transportation and off-campus housing, but settled for a single room in Brookside Residence. "I like to be alone part of the time," she explained. Never-the-less, Cindy is active in campus life. As a member of Allegany County Outreach she visits a family in nearby Cuba, NY, and attends ACO children's parties. She also attends the Sunday afternoon Celebration Service held in third-floor Fancher auditorium. (With help Cindy can climb stairs, but is sometimes carried). Her classmates got their class prayer meeting site changed from Wesley Chapel's basement level Presser Hall to the main floor which she can enter unaided. Generally if a mobility restricted person enrolls in a class scheduled for a building without elevators, the class is moved to the ground floor where ramps guarantee independent access.

If you've seen ITT's commercials for newly developed glasses to help people with *retinitis pigmentosa*, a disease that restricts field of vision and reduces night vision, you'll have a slight idea of the difficulties facing Houghton sophomore Randy Allnatt of Cherry Creek, NY. Since Randy was not the first member of his family so afflicted, he was tested in fourth or fifth grade and found to have vision limited to an area about the size of a silver dollar straight ahead. Typical night-time illumination levels further restrict his sight.

Still, few people are aware of Randy's problem. "First," he says, "I'm bull headed and stubborn." That makes him

naturally self-reliant. Then he observes, "it's hard to know when to tell people." He's faced misunderstandings of his condition and lost "friends" once they learned of his problem. "I can't drive a

car," he notes. Explanations become necessary at awkward moments, like the time he was playing Risk with dorm mates, dropped the dice and couldn't find them. Occasionally he cuts someone off in a cafeteria line because he didn't see the person angling in from the side. "I've heard people say I'm rude because of that," he remarked ruefully. Randy notices the increased enrollment this year—the larger crowds make for more frequent accidents.

In class he sometimes has difficulty keeping up when extensive material must be copied from the board, but he cites two teachers who've been helpful in this regard. He also admits, "I burn out if I have to read too many hours straight." Because of his limited night vision he lives in Gaoyadeo, handy to classes and relatively well-lit paths. In the dorm he often replaces burned out hall light bulbs.

While handicapped students of an earlier time were often excused from (denied) physical education opportunities, the policy now is to create adaptive physical education programs to meet individual needs. Randy was involved in weight lifting first semester. He can hit base balls launched from a pitching machine because the origin point is consistent, and he sometimes plays informal football depending on sound. He notes, "I don't want to be led around . . . I'm less cautious now."

In part two, to be published in the March MILIEU, you'll meet Terry Lynn Runk, learn how handicapped alumni of both campuses viewed their Houghton experiences, and how developing services here can help disabled students take charge of their lives and achieve greater independence.



New health center offers ramped entrance, electric lift, easy access not only for handicapped, but for stretcher patients, other injured students.

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staff in the two adjacent houses, Hazlett and Leonard Houghton.

At present the group includes: 10 men students; nine women students; Ron and Lori Taylor, with three year old Jacob; Richard Horner, professor of history; Richard Smiley, professor of Christian education; Jeanette Baust, a Houghton alumna doing voluntary service term at the college; Richard, Beaver, David and Tina Perkins.

The group is dedicated to pursuing individual growth towards Christian maturity within the context of the house fellowship. Members of the group meet for two hours each week; following supper together, the group fellowships with one another by discussing house business, sharing personal struggles and concerns, and talking seriously about issues of importance both to the personal development of group members and to corporate life. Besides their on-going involvement with each other, group members also take on a number of service projects in an effort to be of assistance to persons in the larger Houghton community as well.

Perhaps the greatest asset of the Hazlett-Leonard Houghton fellowship is the opportunity the group provides for students to learn how to relate effectively

and work successfully with a diverse, heterogeneous group of Christian brothers and sisters in a close living situation.

Since Student Affairs became Student Development, great strides have been made in creating a climate on campus which facilitates and enhances opportunities for growth in both students and faculty/staff. How to make

disciplinary procedures a creative and positive force in a student's development rather than merely a punitive response remains an on-going challenge. And how to best help students grow as whole persons—spiritually, physically, emotionally, and socially—is an issue which continues to be examined in the step-by-step process of becoming a fully active, healthy, and growing liberal arts community.



Twenty-nine persons: faculty, students and children experience group living at Hazlett-Houghton dorm.

Stewardship was a \$10 Essex

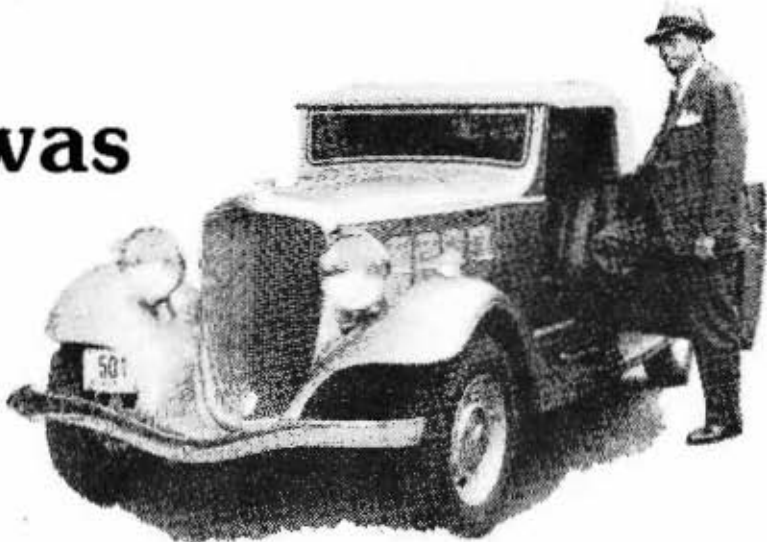
Houghton College often defines itself on terms of its people: faculty, staff, students, alumni—seeking academic knowledge, growing in Christian grace, interacting, being mutually supportive. Such activities, not to mention belief that all knowledge finds unity in God's revelation, strike many as irrelevant or anachronistic, others as novel. But another group sees this brand of education as vital, not only to proclamation and the Gospel, but to the intellectual, business and social health of the nation. These invest their time and substance in Houghton regularly, and some provide for Houghton's ministry after they are gone. These sketches tell of a half-dozen such persons.

THE MISSIONARY DOCTOR made his first gift to Houghton indirectly, some 40 years ago. Furlough was over when he turned over the \$10 Essex he'd been driving to Rev. Adam Shea on the dock at New York. "Find a worthy use for the car," he instructed. A Houghton College quartet visiting Mr. Shea's Wesleyan Church in Jersey City needed transportation. They got the Essex.

After his missionary days, the physician settled his practice here and his wife joined the faculty. Beginning in 1960 the couple contracted a series of gift annuities and trusts with the college. In 1975 they donated a recreation property, then set up another trust. Now they've established a life estate contract for their Houghton residence giving them lifetime occupancy, the property coming to the college upon their deaths. Houghton will realize in excess of \$100,000 from this stewardship program.

Lopsided planning? Hardly: the couple has similar agreements with the Wesleyan Church and continues to generously support medical missions in Sierra Leone. The agreements were worked out with the enthusiastic approval of their daughter and family to achieve tax advantages for her as well. The doctor, who declines to publicize his name, explains his support for Houghton. "It's a good fundamental school . . . it supplies a vital need for the church . . . other worthy organizations have other resources."

Mrs. Verna M. Miller of Hornell, NY, is another model for complete estate planning. She and her late husband



worked for New York State, he as a photographer until his death in 1969, she as principal clerk for the department of transportation. She is a member of the Canisteo Wesleyan Church.

Upon retiring, she became a world traveler, visiting some 20 countries and taking hundreds of pictures. These she uses in encouraging church people to support world missions. In her planning, Mrs. Miller has prepared her will and established two charitable trusts with Houghton College. Through these instruments she has cared for her own lifetime needs via generous interest income from the trusts and has provided for her children. Ultimately the trust assets will become a substantial gift to the college perpetuating her life interests.

Mary Rosa graduated from Wellsville Central School and Wellesley College. She attended the University of Chicago and studied music in Massachusetts. For 30 years she was president of Scoville-Brown Wholesale Grocery Company in Wellsville. In her retirement she studied Greek with Houghton's emeritus president Paine and regularly attended Artist Series concerts here. Active in the United Methodist Church, she also served in the local hospital auxiliary. When Miss Rosa died last February, she left \$15,000 to the college.

Katherin E. Kling never visited Houghton or its Buffalo Campus, but in her will she donated about \$1,500 worth of stock to train Buffalo Campus students planning religious service. What piqued her interest? Mrs. Gertrude Johnson was for many years associated with the former Buffalo Bible Institute, first as a student, then as an employee. When her first husband died, she spent a year in Binghamton, NY, attending Calvary Baptist Church where she met Miss Kling. Mrs. Johnson's friendship, enthu-

siasm for BBI and vivid descriptions of its ministry moved Miss Kling to support the institute in her prayers, and then through her will.

Gladys Ethelyn Taylor was a member of Houghton's 1927 graduating class. Before she retired to Rushford, NY, where she died last April, she taught English for 20 years at Moody Bible Institute and at Bryan College in Dayton, TN. Earlier she taught in public schools and in release time for the Bible Club Movement. For 10 years she superintended a home for girls in Utica, NY. Miss Taylor's stewardship included a dozen church, missionary and educational institutions. Houghton received about \$2,700.

Florence S. Wills, a native of Cuba, NY., gained her education in local teacher's training classes, at Fredonia State and Saint Bonaventure Universities. Her ancestors were among the earliest settlers of this area. Miss Wills taught for 40 years in local schools. A member of the Presbyterian Church, she was active in various organizations. Her sister Katherine Snyder Brownley graduated from Houghton. Such influences and her contacts with 1980 Alumna of the Year Velma Moses, turned her interest toward Houghton. Miss Wills died a year ago and a bequest of \$50,418.35 has been made to the college.

Most of these gifts have been unrestricted, meaning that Houghton must use the money for current needs; thereafter, if these be met, as designated by the trustees. The college development office under Mr. Ralph Young stands ready to explore ways in which you can plan for your future financial security and exercise stewardship in areas of interest to you.



1940s

'43 **MAC WELLS** is National President of the National Association of Church Business Administrators. Since May, 1975, he's been the Minister of Administration at the Second Presbyterian Church in Indianapolis, IN, having served previously in a similar capacity at the Nassau Presbyterian Church, Princeton, NJ.

ex'48 **VIVIAN (AYLWORTH) SHERIDAN** teaches in Washington, DC, area schools. Her husband Alton is a writer for the National Education Association.

1950s

Church librarian **JEAN (BUMFORD '50) STANTON** of Plymouth, MI, is on the Huron Valley Youth For Christ Quiz Committee; writes the questions for the World Bible Quiz Tournaments; and has published 8 quiz concordances on New Testament books. Her husband Ben ministers through a pulpit supply service. They have five boys ages 14-24.

'52 **PAUL & DOROTHY (DICKENS '49) MEYERINK** have been in Chiapas, Mexico since 1956. Involved in translation work for the past ten years. Still recuperating from brain surgery in June 1979, Paul has been troubled with double vision since then and may require eye surgery to restore single vision.

After 19 years in the Middle East serving in church related educational institutions, **LARRY RICHARDS '52** is working fulltime with a local protestant church in the Sidon parish, Beirut, Lebanon through the National Evangelical Synod of Syria and Lebanon and the United Presbyterian (USA) Program Agency. His duties include guidance and leadership development programs within several Synod schools. **EVELYN (LAMBERTON '52)** is again working part-time at the Beirut University College Guidance Office having completed the courses in counseling and career guidance she was teaching at the American University of Beirut and the Beirut University College.

Head of the Old Testament Department at Regent College in Vancouver, BC, **BRUCE WALTKE '52** was elected to membership on the Committee on Bible Translation (NIV translators).

'53 **CORAL (MARTIN) RUPPRECHT** has been appointed undergraduate coordinator at National College of Education's Lombard (IL) campus. She had previously taught at Taylor University, Wheaton College and the College of DuPage. Her publications include a geography book for fourth graders and articles on creative children's activities for Leadership magazine.

A mental health clinician, **VERNON ATKINS '55** began duties at Southeastern Illinois Mental Health Center last July.

After spending 15 of the past 20 years in Taiwan, **BILL BICKSLER '55** is in his fourth year teaching at Marion (IN) College.

Librarian and Head of Public Service at SUNY, Downstate Medical Center, Brooklyn, NY, **CHARLES KING '55** teaches library science for Pratt Institute part-time. Previously he worked in the chemical industry and did cancer research.

An Alliance pastor for 20 years, **EDWIN DIXON '58** has been elected Assistant District Superintendent of the Western Pennsylvania District of the C&MA Church.

'58 **DORA (LEE) GIBBS** is a social worker at the Edgewood (WI) Nursing Care Center. She and husband **ROY '60** have five children.

1960s

'60 **JEAN (LANKAMP) ANDERSON** is a reading teacher for Cedar Springs (MI) Public Schools. She and husband Thomas have three children.

'60 **ROMA-MARY (GRUVER) SEYFRIED** is Assistant Professor of Nursing at East Stroudsburg (PA) State College.

Associate Professor at Evangel College, Springfield, **MO CALVIN JOHANSSON '60** directs music activities at St James Episcopal Church and is Adjunct Professor in Church Music for Assemblies of God Graduate School.

Future Alumni

Peter & Carlene (Haley ex '79) Bush '76

Daniel & Susan (Deitrick '69) Carradice '67

Philip & Carol (Swanson '73) Christensen

Paul & Beverly (Myers '79) Clark '78

Don & Karen (Schmidt '78) Cruikshank '77

Daniel & Carol (Knudsen '68) Cummings '68

Bill & Janet (Hawkes '72) Deutsch '72

Jim & Donna (Harr ex '72) Downie '70

Joe & Kathy Ford '71

Dan & Penny (Smith '77) Norton '83

Paul & Diane (House ex '79) Pickering

Jeffrey & Annette (Wilson ex '80) Prescott

Harold & Ginny (Schwartz '71) Schoonover '72

Howard & Beth (Paine '78) Spear ex '79

Richard & Claire Swanson '72

David & Linda (Lyter '74) Swartz '76

David & Nadine Teichert-Coddington '76

Jim & Alice (Grunze '75) Vanderhoof '77

Tom & Carol (Morgan '78) Wieland '79

Ann Marie 6-21-79

David Todd 6-2-80

John Thomas 4-5-78

Ruth Anne 8-22-79

Thomas Allan 9-17-79

Karen 4-15-80

Matthew John 5-30-80

Janice Anne 7-25-80

Joanna Kathryn 11-25-79

Jonathan Graham 1-5-78

Karyn Emily 9-5-80

Amanda Catherine 12-18-79

Jonathan Michael 12-5-79

Shannon Leigh 8-22-80

Jared Seth 7-15-80

Rebecca Lea 11-7-80

John Peter 10-13-80

Anna Claire 1-23-80

Angela Lin 7-21-80

Jonathan Teichert 9-27-80

Sarah Elizabeth 11-15-80

Kristin Joy 2-27-80

Wanted: 1,400 Missing Persons

WILSON MARY PITT
BERRY JOHN
BARTLETT LINDA
BENNETT MARTHA
BERGEMAN CARL
BIRKELUND ROY
BLACKNER DOUGLAS
BRADFORD LOYD
BRADFORD GERALDINE
BROWN EDITH
CANLER RUSSELL
CLARKE MARTHA
COOLEY WILLIAM
DANIEL MARIAN MURPHY
KNOWLES WALTER
ESCHTROTH RICHARD
GATES WILLIAM
GARHART HAROLD
GOULD SHARON MARIE
HARRIS DAVID
HARTZLER LUIS GRABHART
HOWELL JAMES
KNACK KILMA
KUNTZ EILEEN

LARSEN DOROTHY ZETTFUSS
LARSEN ARTHUR
LEAVY WALTER
LYON MIRIAM JACKSON
MACLEOD RONALD
MCPECK FRANCIS
MELTON ANNETTE
MORGAN GRACE
MYCULAIOS ARISTOTLE
MURKIN BARBARA
PRICE BRUCE
RICHARDSON SUSAN
SCHAKTZ CURTIS
SCOTT HAROLD
SMITH HERBERT
STANGER HEVERLY ROWLEY
STAPLES REBECCA
STRAHLKA PHYLLIS SCOTT
STRONG ELAINE PARKS
SZCZEPAN
TERJUNG RUSSELL
TUNIE DONNA TALLMAN
VINTING GEORGE
VITOLTA SANDRA WELLS

ACOSTA MARC
AIRGOOD GRACE
AUGO NANCY
BENNETT BETTY FRY
BERNER GARY
BOAG GALE DAWKA
BROWER KEN KRESGE
BRODICK RONALD
DAVIS JANEY SCOTT
DOBBS JUDITH AKERS
DRAPER CARRIE
EISENHARTER LOIS SHORT
FISCHBOTH MARYANNE HROOKS
FLEISHMAN BARBARA FRIDINGER
FRENCH HATTIE CALHOON
GODD NANCY CONNOR
GODD HELENE HARRIS
HAMMONDS SANDRA
HENDERSON CAROL LYNN BURROWS
HICKS JANICE
KRAL ROY
KRESGE LILLI
LEWIS EDITH HUPT
MCARDIE ROBERT

MCGARVEY JACK
MUSKELMAN GINGER
MULL JUDITH WERKS
REDMOND JEROME
REDFORTH ALAN
STANLEY HERMAN
SPANG EDWIN
STEINHAUER ANNA
THASLEY ELIZABETH
THOMAS JOAN
VAN HADDER, JORSEMAN
WADE LAURETT
WARRICK, JR HOWARD
WISE JACK
WYLL WILLIAM
ANDERSON IRENE HALLGREN
BARORSKY CAROL HENDERSON
BRUNJAMIN CURTIS
BROWN NORMAN
BROVWELL MARTEL
BURNS MARGARET ERNST
CHAPMAN DONALD
CHAPMAN DIANA FINOLEY
CHIANG MAI LEE MOON
CODE SALLY CHASE
DE GANGE CYNTHIA
DRECHSLER DAWN FLINT

FAIRMAN DARLENE WIRNS
GREEN MELVINA
GUILFORD JAMES
HENDERSON JAMES
HICKOK JOHN
HILAR MARTHA MALLARD
HILL DOROTHY ORTENS
HOGUE CORA
HUGGARD STUART
HUGGARD SUZANNE ZIRBINSKY
KIRKBY GUY NELVYN
LIGHTFOOT MARY
MAYNARD RONALD
NIELSEN RUTH
NORMAN DAVID
OCHOAIZ OTANE
PAGE SAMUEL
PHILLIPS ALICE
POWELL ARLEN
RITCHIE LAWRENCE
ROBINSON REVERLY
ROSEFEL ALICE
SARGENT CLAYTON
SCHULTZ DORIS
SCOTT JUSTIN HUMPHREY
SIRREL PAUL
SMITH PAUL

while pursuing a Ph. D. in education of gifted and talented children at the University of MD

'69 **LINDA (CLARK) RICKER** is teaching second grade at Calvary Baptist Elementary School, Findlay, OH. Her husband **JAMES** '69 works for Union Carbide in Fostoria.

1970s

'73 DAVID BLACKMORE, who has been Minister of Christian Education at the First Evangelical Free Church, Austin, TX, has accepted a call as pastor of the church.

Her M.S. in special education completed at Southern Illinois University in June, **KAHLA (STEWART '73) DETRICK** moved with her husband Christopher to Bozeman, MT, where he is a full time student in range science and she works for the resource center on-campus.

***73 EUGENE LEE** has been appointed Marketing Manager for Rochester Health Network Plan (RHNP), Rochester, NY. RHNP is a health care alternate offered to employer groups through Blue Cross/Blue Shield. Geng had been senior marketing representative for the pre-paid medical plan prior to this appointment.

Director of Social Services at Copeland Oak's Retirement Community in Selming, OH. **JUDY STANLEY '73** is studying for a master's degree in sociology specializing in gerontology at Kent State University.

***74 SUSAN CARE** is teaching elementary school in Germu, NY.

"76 JACK BRADLEY teaches eleventh and twelfth grade English and psychology at Caronport (SK) High School, a branch of Briercrest Bible College. His wife Bonnie teaches there also.

Following graduation, **PETER BUSH '76** pastored the Morris (PA) Wesleyan Church from 1976-78; then pastoring the Boylston Wesleyan Church in Lacuna, NY until 1979. Since then he's been traveling as an evangelist for the Central NY District in a preaching and singing ministry. He and wife **CARLENE (HALEY '76)** reside in Susquehanna, PA, where they are youth leaders in the Blatchley Wesleyan Church. In addition to the evangelistic ministry, Peter works in a clothing store in Binghamton, NY.

While **DAN DIX '76** completes a Ph. D. in bio-chemistry at Temple University, wife **BRENDA (CUMMINGS '75)** teaches at Faith Christian School in Roslyn, PA and studies for a master's degree at Temple.

***76 MARY (ZITTEL) LATONA** is a bookkeeper at Erie (PA) Steel Products Company; her

"76 HOLLY WILSON is a payroll accountant for Graham Manufacturing Company, Batavia, NY

'78 STEVE BULLOCK is in a doctoral program at Brown University, Providence. RI, studying

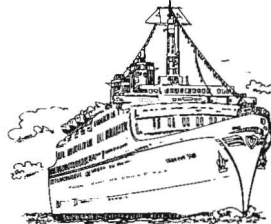
News of the Chapters

Houghton alumni meet together at least once a year for fellowship and spiritual renewal in 36 local area chapter meetings across the United States. The last of the fall chapter meetings was held December 5 at Wilmore, Kentucky. Professor Warren Woolsey met with about twenty Houghtonians at Ashbury Seminary and spoke about current campus events, showing slides of the Fancher renovation, the new gym, Summer Alumni Weekend past, and Homecoming. Chapter President Jeff Long reports they had an excellent meeting. Other meetings this fall have included those at Finger Lakes, Buffalo, Marion, Binghamton, Watertown, St. Lawrence, New York/New Jersey, Hartford, Detroit, Grand Rapids, Syracuse, Plattsburgh, New England, Chicago, Pittsburgh, and Houghton. Syracuse had the largest attendance they have had in years. The meeting was held at the Lyncourt Wesleyan Church. Ralph Blosser and Son Touched were guests from Houghton. President Terry Corl was pleased with the outcome. Several prospective students were in attendance as well as about sixty alumni.

Spring meetings are scheduled for the following dates. For information call or write the Alumni Office or the Chapter President. See *Alumni Information Guide* for addresses.

| Chapter | Date | Contact | Phone |
|----------------|-------------|----------------------|--------------|
| West Florida | February 7 | Harold Woodard | 904 796 8863 |
| Miami, Florida | February 13 | David Linton | 305 558 2172 |
| Baltimore | March 15 | Peter Lee | 301 252 6952 |
| Arizona | March 19 | Stephen Hiltbrand | 602 838 6520 |
| Los Angeles | March 20 | Ken Post | 714 525 6150 |
| San Francisco | March 21 | Deborah Patrum | 415 234 8581 |
| Philadelphia | March 21 | Richard Close | 215 723 5259 |
| Elmira | March 21 | Neal Townsend | 607 962 5281 |
| Seattle | March 23 | Jim Hurd | 206 281 2136 |
| Columbus | April 2 | David Daugherty | 614 268 1615 |
| Akron | April 3 | Mike Gleichman | 216 884 3962 |
| Cleveland | April 4 | Mike Gleichman | 216 884 3962 |
| Allentown | April 23 | Ben Pattison | 215 432 6243 |
| South Jersey | April 24 | Herb Mitchell | 609 665 0230 |
| Olean/Hornell | April 24 | (Call Alumni Office) | 716 567 2211 |
| Washington, DC | April 25 | Dick Wire | 301 345 5437 |
| Albany | April 25 | Al Baker | 518 783 6277 |
| Long Island | April 25 | Bob Merz | 516 751 1194 |
| Chautauque | May 1 | Paul Whitcomb | 716 664 6140 |
| Rochester | May 16 | Kathy Perrine | 716 292 3291 |

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ALUMNI CARIBBEAN TOUR

Alumni and friends: Join us in a Caribbean cruise on the Cunard Princess from San Juan October 31, 1981. The itinerary includes St. Maarten, Antigua, Martinique, Guadalupe, St. Thomas and Tortola with a return to San Juan November 7. For details of cost (air fares included) and

program, return this coupon to the Alumni Office, Houghton College, Houghton, NY 14744.

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American history. His wife **SYLVIA (HOWRY '78)** teaches junior high science at the Wheeler School, a private college preparatory school there.

Since leaving Houghton, **JOANNE COOLEY ex'78** completed a B.S. degree in home economics at Messiah College and a masters of fashion design at Drexel University, Philadelphia. She is presently free-lancing as a hand weaver assisting a former instructor complete a large hanging commissioned for the Sheraton Hotel, New York City. She's also teaching a course in history of costume at Drexel while studying French and German in preparation for a year in Europe under a Mennonite program.

'78 KEN DONALDSON completed his degree at Fairleigh Dickinson University School of Dentistry in May; he now serves as a Captain in the U.S. Army Dentac at Fort Knox, KY. His wife **KATHIE (FINK '77)** completed her third year teaching high school science at Hackensack (NJ) Christian Schools.

'78 RANDY GAFNER coordinates public education events for the Center for Environmental Education in Washington, DC, a center concerned with marine habitat preservation.

As supervisor of the Niagara County office of Rural New York Farmworker Opportunities, Inc., **NYLA (SCHROTH '78) GAYLORD** administers a CETA funded employment and training program for its clients. Her husband Andrew is substitute teaching while completing a masters in education at Brockport.

'78 APRIL (FORREST) GIAMEI is a teacher's assistant in the Corning-Painted Post (NY) School District learning disabilities program. Her husband Jim is a metallurgist for Ingersoll-Rand Company.

While working in the Registrar's Office at Georgia Tech, **ALVIN HOOVER '78** is pursuing a master's degree in physical education at Georgia State University. His wife **NANCY (SMITH '79)** is a secretary at the Coca-Cola Company in Atlanta and part-time typist for the Berlitz School of Languages.

His master's in choral conducting completed last May at the New England Conservatory, **JOHN HUGO '78** has assumed a temporary post as Associate Conductor of the Conservatory Chorus.

'78 STEVE JOHNSON is an accountant for the Holy Cross Hospital in Silver Spring, MD.

ex'78 JOAN KOEHLER is nursing at the Scheie Eye Institute, University of PA Medical Center, Philadelphia, PA.

Enjoying a third undefeated season, **BRIAN KOSA '78** is a teacher/coach at Smethport (PA) Calvary Academy.

'78 PAUL MATHEWSON is account supervisor for the Health Care Insurance Exchange, a branch of the New Jersey Hospital Association primarily concerned with providing medical malpractice coverage for 80 of the state's hospitals.

On her final year in an M. Div. program at United Theological Seminary, Dayton, OH, **SUSAN NOWICKI '78** has started work on an M.S. in counseling from Wright State University. She is also serving a second year as Associate Minister at Evon United Methodist Church.

Scheduled to complete her M.A. in teaching at Colgate University in 1981, **NANCY ADLER '79** is teaching eighth grade English and seventh grade reading at West Canada Valley Central School, Newport, NY.

While attending Asbury Theological Seminary fulltime, **DAVID BAKER '79** is working for Purolator Couriers in Lexington, KY. His wife **VIRGINIA (LATHERS '79)** is a collections clerk in the Asbury College Business Office.

ex'79 CHERYL CASH graduated from Ithaca College in May 1979, then spent the summer as a short term missionary at the Belgian Bible Institute under Greater Europe Mission. Since then she's been employed in the finance office at GEM, this past year as budget coordinator and accounting assistant. She's now exploring options for overseas service.

After working as a substitute teacher, ski lift operator and basketball official for a year, **DWIGHT BRAUTIGAM '79** has returned to school—to the University of KY for master's and Ph.D. degrees in history.

Since completing his B.S. in biology at SUNY at Brockport, **MARK CRAFT ex'79** is studying at the Logan School of Chiropractic in St. Louis, MO.

Studying summers for her M.S. in education at St. Bonaventure University, **KAREN ESTABROOK '79** is teaching English at Scio (NY) Central School.

'79 SHARON FERGUSON is a child care worker—certified in Ohio—with emotionally disturbed and slow learning youths at Adriel School in West Liberty, OH, a school sponsored by the Mennonite Board of Missions.

Married in July, 1979, **SHARON (BOYD '79) HAYES** served as Public Information Specialist for the Blue Grass Community Action Agency in Lawrenceburg, KY, for one year. Now she is Assistant Director of Publications at Asbury Theological Seminary, writing and designing brochures, and acting as Editorial Assistant for *The Asbury Seminarian*. Free lance projects include a story on a 101-year-old evangelist to appear in the February issue of *Light and Life*, a Free Methodist periodical; and co-authoring a book on the first year of marriage.

'79 CAROL HAZARD spent a year in Paris with the Middlebury College School in France graduate program completing an M.A. in French; she stayed for the following summer to work at the Bible Christian Union's camp "Champfleur" in the French Alps near Grenoble. She has since returned to her home in Bellport, NY.

ex'79 KEITH KIRKNER earned a degree in music education at Temple University, Philadelphia, PA; married a Temple classmate; and has recently joined his father's real estate business. His musical career continues though, including solo performances with Temple's Concert Choir, the Philadelphia Orchestra and Los Angeles Philharmonic.

'79 JANET NOBLE is teaching fifth grade at Exmore (VA) Willis Wharf Elementary School.

Down the Aisle

Sara (Widell '75) & Mr. Bates
Linda (Canfield '77) & Mr. Bitterman
James & Pricilla (McClellan '80) De Mersman '80
Casper & Barbara (Bowser '78) Farrow '79
Kevin & Mary Jane (Torrey '79) Fast
Jim & Grace (Ingersoll '78) Halladay
Tom & Jerri Haywood ex'75
Marilyn (Eaton ex'82) & Mr. Hilbert
Barbara (Hitchcock ex'78) & Mr. Hrycik
David & Kay (Zee ex'81) Hutchinson
Bruce & Grace (Soderberg ex'staff) Jackson
Philip & Mary (Zittel '76) Latona
Tom & Susan (Morgan '81) Liddle '81
Rick & Valerie (Roth '80) Lockhart '81
Don & Robin (Becker '78) McCarty '78
Eric & Sarah (Paine ex'82) Nelson '80
John & Kimberly Rees '75
Diana (Mee '76) & Mr. Schneider
Michael & Elizabeth (Brown ex'77) Sessoms
Donald & Rebecca Sue Seyler ex'75

In Memoriam

'32 ELINOR CARPENTER of Belfast, NY, died December 5, 1980 in her home. She taught in the Fillmore school system as well as 40 years at Belfast Central School, retiring in 1972.

'32 VIVIAN (BUNNELL) SCHRACK of Rochester, NY, died November 21, 1980 of complications during a bout of pneumonia. Dr. Schrack—Ph. D. 1968 Penn State University—was youngest of the Class of 1932. She had recently been back to campus to attend a women's missionary conference held last summer.

'33 VELMA (THOMAS) RUSHEN of Kansas City, MO, died April 1, 1980.

'64 HILDA (TURNER) JONES of New Fairfield, CT, died December 1, 1980 of leukemia. She is survived by her husband **DAVID JONES '64** and three daughters Sheri 12, Melanie 8, and Valerie 6.

'77 (Honorary D. Div.) EDWIN H. PALMER of Wayne, NY, died September 16, 1980 of a coronary. He is succeeded by Dr. Kenneth L. Barker of Dallas Theological Seminary, as the Executive Secretary for the Committee on Bible Translation (NIV translators).

ADELS JEFFREY
BROOK BRENDIA RHOD
CARSON WILLIAM
CHAMBERLAIN NELSON
COLF EUGENE
COMSTOCK JOHN
CORNELIUS JANICE HILL
DOANE JOANNE COULL
GRAHAM DENNIS
GROSS CAROL
GUSTAFSON ANN
HANKIN, JR DONALD
HANKIN MARTHA TRAVIS
HARRIS M ROBERT
HARRIS ROBERT
HARRIS CYNTHIA RATLEY
HASKINS DENNIS
HASKINS JOAN ARTHUR
HOFFMAN RUTH PLAYFOOT
HOWARD SANDRA PURCELL
HUMPHREY DAVID
JANDOWSKI PATRICIA WUGHTER
JEWELL JANICE MILLER
KOVFN STEVE
MATLOCK LINDA WRIGHT
MCCREA SHELIA GRAHAM
MIMM FREDERICK

PAGE LEON
PENTON JAMES
PESKIR CHARLES
PETERSON JANET
ROBINSON KENNETH
SCOTT CONSTANCE
STAPLES NORMAN
SWINK GLORIA
TAYLOR JANICE OGDEN
THIESSEN ELIZABETH SMITH
TILLEY JANICE CHANDLER
TITUS ROBERT
TONY PATRICIA BARRY
VAN CLEEF ROBERT
VENHEIM JUNE
VOELKER CAROL
VRAZEL BARBARA SNEAD
WARTFELING ARTHUR
WIEDENMANN VAN
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WILSON JOYCE OLIVENBAUM
WISE JANIE
WOOD LYNN RANCIER
WRIGHT LINDA
ZABEL LYNN

MEN'S BASKETBALL

At the beginning of second semester the record stands at 3-9. In spite of an apparently poor record, there has been vast improvement and exciting basketball.

The Highlanders finished third in the Nyack Turkey Tournament. An opening round win over Judson 86-78 put Houghton in the Championship bracket. The second round pitted Houghton against St. Thomas Aquinas, eventual Tournament Champion, and Houghton fell 46-64. The third place battle was with Concordia and ended with a 65-64 win as Scott Bartlett calmly sank two foul shots with three seconds left. Junior co-captain Tedd Smith was named to the Tournament All Star Team.

Two games have been played after Christmas. The first was a 67-68 loss to Hobart. After trailing by as much as 17 points, Houghton staged a comeback to take the lead mid-way of the second half. The lead changed hands several times with Hobart taking a 68-67 lead with 30 seconds. Houghton went for a last, winning shot. The Highlanders got two shots and two tips which rolled around and out.

Alfred University came for the opening game in our new gym. By coincidence, Houghton had been the opponent at the opening of Alfred's gym in 1971 as we suffered an 83-86 loss. Unfortunately, Alfred won again. They put down the Highlanders 84-90 despite a 32 point performance by Glenn Webb.



Houghton has four players averaging in double figures: Glenn Webb 20.4, Tedd Smith 14.6, Derrick Barnes 12.5, and Mark Carrier 12.4. Smith is averaging 10.2 rebounds and Webb 10.1.

The Highlanders will open second semester with several new players and should be stronger overall even though we also lost several. The two most promising players are Billy Horton and Marvin Fowler who should step in and contribute immediately.

WOMEN'S BASKETBALL

As expected the women's team is having trouble with teams that are too big and too fast. Their record now stands at 1-5.

They got off to a fast start by swamping D'Youville 58-29 and lost a close 40-43 contest to Genesee Community College. They have had difficulty in putting a real team-scoring effort together although five players have scored in double figures in separate games. The two top productions thus far have been Carol Wyatt's 17 points against Genesee Community and Karen Woodmansee's 14 against D'Youville.

HOUGHTON REPEATS AS NCCAA CHAMPION

The Highlanders entered the NAIA District Playoffs as the number one seed and were promptly upset by a scrappy Dowling team which had also upset archrival Roberts Wesleyan. This loss seemingly put Houghton out of the post-season picture. The National Christian College Athletic Association then called to see if the Highlanders were interested in defending their title. We were and did.

Houghton faced Judson College in the first game and turned them back 1-0 with the game winning goal scored by Tim Brinkerhoff with an assist by Bruce Makin. The Championship contest was played against a tough Messiah team. Brinkerhoff with an assist by Jon Ortlip scored Houghton's only goal to tie Messiah. After two scoreless overtime periods the teams went into a shootout. Kevin Austin successfully turned back the Messiah shooters while Jon Ortlip and Makin hit the net for the Highlander victory.

The All Tournament Team was: Kevin Austin, Tim Brinkerhoff, Jon Ortlip. Peter Fuller was awarded the Outstanding Defensive Trophy.

SOCCER ALL STAR AWARDS

Kevin Austin: NAIA All American—Second Team, NAIA Dist. 31 First Team, All N.Y. State Second Team. Peter Fuller: NAIA All American—Honorable Mention, NAIA Dist. 31 First Team, All N.Y. State Second Team. Jon Ortlip: NAIA Dist. 31 First Team. Tim Edwards: NAIA Dist. 31 Second Team.

Campus News



NYSERDA Chairman Larocca receives first gas well repayment check from President Chamberlain.

Gas Well Production Exceeds Expectations

During a December 5 campus news conference announcing the successful test results of the college's experimental gas well, President Chamberlain presented New York State Energy Research and Development Authority Chairman James Larocca a check for \$2,500, the first repayment installment on NYSEDA's investment, paid out of natural gas savings.

The first of its kind to "go on line" in the Northeast, the well, drilled to a depth of 2,480 feet, cost \$161,897, NYSEDA paying \$73,789 and the Department of Energy paying \$88,108. The well produces 60-75,000 cubic feet per day, about 45 percent of the college's natural gas needs. At current prices this represents a savings of \$70,000 a year once NYSEDA is reimbursed.



Dr. Malcolm Cronk

Malcolm Cronk to Address Ministerial

Pastors of the 10 Wesleyan Church districts in the Houghton area and other evangelical ministers of western New York are being invited to attend the college's annual ministerial conference April 6-8. Main speaker for the three-day meeting will be Dr. Malcolm Cronk, pastor of the Camelback Bible Church, Paradise Valley, AZ. His theme will be

TAPES AVAILABLE

Cassette tapes of the 1980 Founders Day Convocation featuring an address by Dr. Robert R. Luckey, President of Marion College, may be purchased by sending \$2.25 to the Chapel Control Booth, in care of the college.

NEW HART APPOINTEES

Admissions counselor Tim Fuller has announced appointment of three new Houghton alumni admissions representatives. These are: Jeff and Valerie Stark, P.O. Box 66, Harpursville, NY (Binghamton area); Debby White, 56 Colfax Ave., Buffalo, and Melody Funk, Rt.2, Box 118, Mansfield, Ohio.

They join 13 alumni listed in the November MILIEU who actively contact accepted new students of their area to answer questions, offer an alumnus's perspective, furnish data updates; in short, provide personal, local, college contact for the future student.

RED CARPET DAY

Alumni Director William Tromble has announced a Red Carpet Day April 24 to draw alumni and friends from the immediate area surrounding Houghton. Program components will include lunch with faculty, a tour of the new physical education center, a seminar on Christian Family with Houghton Wesleyan Church Pastor H. Mark Abbott, dinner and an Artist Series concert by the Buffalo Philharmonic Orchestra.

The first of its kind, this event is designed to supplement Homecoming and Summer Weekend as an opportunity for a campus visit to see campus life firsthand. All those invited will be within easy driving distance for a same day return home. The day is set aside for alumni, ministers, prospective students and friends of the college. Dr. Tromble expects 40-50 persons to attend.

The Minister and His Relationships.

In addition to five addresses by Dr. Cronk, seminars will be offered on *The Electric Church* and *Social Problems Affecting the Church*. The Rev. Mr. Alton Shea, former pastor and missionary to Sierra Leone will bring special music. Church Relations Director Ralph Biesecker noted that a Pastor of the Year Award will be presented and that there will be a special luncheon for pastors' wives. A complete program and reservation form will be mailed to pastors in early February.

Dr. Cronk, a native of western New York graduated from Houghton College and took his seminary training at Trinity Evangelical Seminary, NYC, and at Trinity Evangelical Divinity School in Deerfield, IL.

He has served seven pastorates, including the Wheaton Bible Church (IL), and the Church of the Open Door in Los Angeles, and has also taught at Trinity Divinity School. He and his wife reside in Scottsdale, AZ.

Trustees Approve Flat-fee Tuition, Gao Replacement, Gym Debt Retirement Plan

At their January meeting Houghton's trustees agreed to establish a flat tuition fee for 1981-82, begin planning to finance and construct within two years a replacement for fast-deteriorating Gao-yadeo Men's Residence, transfer \$600,000 from quasi-endowment to pay off physical education center indebtedness, and seek another \$200,000 for that purpose from the campus center escrow account.

Additionally they authorized further general solicitation of alumni and friends to reduce gym indebtedness and welcomed three new trustees.

The flat rate tuition has already been adopted by a majority of Houghton's peer colleges. The system reduces accounting costs for the college and can lower educational expenses for some students. The new rate will cover 12-17 credit-hours per semester. Those taking fewer than 12 hours will be charged the average hourly rate plus 10 percent. Above 17 hours, students will receive a

DO IT YOURSELF REPAIR

Continuing evidence of Houghton's commitment to stewardship comes in an estimated \$3,000 annual savings in computer maintenance, thanks to Dr. Fred Trexler, Messers. Herschel Ries and Terry Lindberg.

As physics department head, Trexler has been repairing audio-visual equipment for years. Curiosity, ability and willingness to go beyond contractual duty led him to take a course from Digital Equipment Corp., maker of Houghton's computer, and become proficient at repairing downed terminals. In turn Trexler taught the other two what he'd learned. Now when one of the 24 (soon-to-be 32) terminals goes down, same-day repair is often possible. Last year Trexler got '79 graduate Dan Price to assemble four Heathkit terminals, less expensive and more versatile than DEC's.

Says Trexler, "whenever possible we should maintain our own electronic equipment. . . it saves money and gets a better job done with less down time. . . We can also make changes in terminal configurations ourselves."

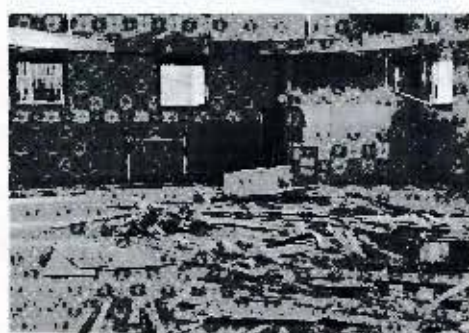
15 percent discount on the overage. Students taking 28 hours or less during the school year may attend May Term free. Tuition and fees will be \$3,720, board \$1,035 and room \$820.

The move to borrow from quasi-endowment and campus center escrow funds was made to reduce the need for long-term borrowing at the near-ruinous current interest rates. Then the college must finance whatever portion of the yet remaining \$1,000,000 debt is not eliminated through the spring appeal. Not to jeopardize return on quasi-endowment, the college will repay the principal on this internal loan and interest at least equal to the return on the money as previously invested. The final financial package for the physical education center must be completed within 60 days.

Trustees also approved the preliminary 1981-82 budget and authorized an eight percent salary increase for faculty and staff.

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An Era Ends . . . and the walls tumble down

The once flawless hardwood floor was rotting, the perimeter running track long-since given over to makeshift storage, physical therapy cubicals and faculty offices, and the tiny pool had mockingly become known as the bathtub, but when Fred C. Johnson & Sons Demolition of Hornell, NY, set about tearing Bedford Gym down, it did not go gentle.

When the wreckers began their work on January 2, the college had already gutted the building of salvageable studing and plywood partitions, plumbing fixtures, locker and metal stair treads. Bitter cold weather made the campus impervious to the tread of a 28-ton bulldozer, assorted trucks and loaders.

After boarding up first-floor campus center windows, Johnson's men went inside Bedford cutting supports and pulling the roof down. Then they began breaking up exterior walls exposing long concealed yellow bricks from the original seminary building. (These and Bedford's own exterior red bricks have been saved for sale to sentimental or histori-

cally minded alumni). By mid-week the crew was ready to pull down the front wall, but needed several tries to collapse it. The last two days were spent filling the basement and rough grading the area for topsoil and seeding in the spring.

KODAK, SEARS GRANTS

The Eastman Kodak Company has presented \$2,500 to the college for scholarship aid and the Sears-Roebuck Foundation has made an unrestricted award of \$700. Selected to receive the scholarship money on the basis of merit were seniors Timothy Benning, Wayland, NY; Kim Ruhl, East Aurora, NY; Beverly Bowker, Bordentown, NJ, and Rozanne Wolff, Russell, PA. Houghton is one of over 200 educational entities in the United States to share in Kodak's \$5 million 1980 educational aid program.

Houghton's Sears' grant will be placed in current funds. The foundation's 1980 educational activities are valued at \$2,500,000. Both firms have contributed to Houghton for many years.

Throughout the proceedings passers-by commented on the speed of the demolition and some alluded to their memories, but there were no tears. Occupants of campus center offices enjoy their new view of the quad and the center itself can be seen entire from Luckey Building for the first time. Bedford Gym served well and long, but its time had come. Returning students expressed pleased surprise with the speed of the demolition. When the wreckers went home on January 9, they took a check for \$5,700 and no one on campus seemed to be looking back.

KINLAW TO SPEAK

Spiritual Emphasis Week will be held on campus in cooperation with the Houghton Wesleyan Church January 20-25. Asbury College President, Dr. Dennis Kinlaw, will speak. Also distinguished as a pastor and seminary professor, Dr. Kinlaw is a frequent campus guest here, this visit marking his fourth spiritual emphasis week at Houghton.