

# Houghton MILLEU

COLLEGE BULLETIN • JANUARY 1983



INSIDE: These things ye ought to have done/Implementing the mandate/Voluntary service/A Retirement Village?/Alumni News/Sports/Campus News

# These things ye ought to have done and not left the other undone

by Carl Schultz

Swings in opinion about responsibility for social needs have characterized American history and the American Church. In their concern for the poor, the Puritans set "just prices" for bread. A swing toward laissez faire characterized church and government in the 19th century, but the Second Great Awakening brought the church to the forefront of social action in the 1800s. After the Civil War and with the rise of industrialism, social concern was again eclipsed.

Next, Theodore Roosevelt's trustbusting and the muckrakers' exposes triggered reaction against excess and indifference. Again, business concerns dominated the 1920s while conservative and liberal churches argued Christian responsibilities. In turn, FDR's depression-fighting measures tended to nationalize social consciousness.

Today elements of the evangelical church are re-asserting the necessity of implementing the Gospel in its totality. The following articles offer the basis for Christian social concern, describe some Houghton programs designed to instill a sense of responsibility and impart methodology. A third article outlines some local initiatives practically implementing social mandates of the gospel, and a fourth explores possibilities for another local ministry that could affect alumni.

The Gospel Seminary — December

## Letters

Dear Editor:

In reference to article *Hospice: A Special Way of Caring*, by Robert Dingman . . . I wish to comment that, though this is an unusual article for a publication like M.I.E.U., yet I believe it to be a subject worth calling to our attention . . . Dr. Cicely Saunders' work has made St. Christopher's Internationally recognized, a unique facility not withstanding the fact it has only 62 beds and about an equal number of home care patients.

Sincerely,  
Kenneth W. Wright, M.D.  
Houghton Class of 1934

Dear Editor:

As a sociologist grounded in Christian ethic, I have been particularly pleased to see such articles as the one on Bob Dingman and the one on *Church-College Program Catches Reagan's Eye*, for I have long felt that evangelicals generally have been short on social outreach.

Cordially in Christ,  
John Cliff Little  
Houghton Class of 1943

Correction: Amid an unusual number of typographical errors in the November issue were two names. The senior whose work in Washington led to publicity for the community service word-for-heating project is Fred Havenier. The alumnus author of *Getting Through To Adults*, reviewed on page 14 is James T. Dyet, Class of 1958.

**Houghton College Bulletin** (USPS 252-220)  
January 1983 Vol. LVIII, No. 1

Published bi-monthly by Houghton College,  
Houghton, NY 14744. Second Class Postage  
Paid at Houghton, NY 14744.

Editor . . . . . Dean Liddick  
Editorial Assistants . . Diane Springstead  
William Greenway

Houghton College admits students of any race, color, sex, national or ethnic origin. The college does not discriminate on these bases. On the basis of sex in our college administered program.



**B**OTH IN FAITH AND PRACTICE the Christian becomes sensitive to tensions, to polarities, to apparently mutually exclusive ideas and actions. Among the many such tensions—material/spiritual, temporal/eternal, heart/mind, faith/works, election/choice, and evangelism/social action. The Scripture appears to contribute to these tensions, lending support to both factors of each set.

To resolve such tensions, it is common practice to concentrate upon one of the two factors while ignoring or minimizing the other. Nowhere is such a response more apparent than in the selective use of Scripture. Only passages which support one's position are cited. Those passages which seem to challenge the assumed position are explained away or ignored. This reduces the tension for the person involved, but results in imbalance and

perversion of truth.

The appropriate way to handle a tension in faith and practice is to maintain all factors in proper balance as does the Bible. The two magnitudes of each set must be held in a balanced equation.

The primary concern of this article is with the tension between the physical and the spiritual, as it relates to the ministry of the church—and particularly the college in preparation of church workers. Is the church to be prophetic and express a concern for and implement a program of justice and social action or is she to be apostolic, occupying herself with a ministry of evangelism?

This legitimate tension has been aggravated by at least two fabricated dichotomies. First the assumption that the concern of the prophets is different from that of the apostles. To be sure there are distinctions but a careful reading of the



Dr. Carl Schultz (l.) is religion and philosophy division chairman and professor of Old Testament since 1965. Richard Smiley has taught Christian education at Houghton since 1980.



Three

oracles and the epistles will reveal a basic similarity between the prophet and the apostle. Both were committed to the proclamation and the implementation of the covenant relationship between God and his people. That covenant relationship has both vertical and horizontal demands.

Then this tension has been distorted by a common effort to divide man at least into two parts—body and soul. In reality man is not a body and soul but a body-soul. Thus in Genesis 2:7 the body, by virtue of the breath of God, becomes a living soul, that is, man. While the Bible mentions elements of man, it does not analyze them but rather uses them to represent man's essential character.

Citing the Shema (Deuteronomy 6:4-9), Jesus emphasized that the Lord God is one and that man must love and serve him with his whole being—with his total essence. Only as man serves God with his total essence will he be able to love his neighbor's whole being as he loves himself. Man is not to be fragmented either in his relationship to God or to his neighbor. Evangelism by its very root meaning—the heralding of good tidings—incorporates social concerns into it for the good news is for the poor, the captives, the blind, and the oppressed.

In the church today every effort must be made to recognize the wholeness of man and then to make this realization impact our ministry. With today's high level of unemployment and with cut backs in federal assistance to the poor and the needy, the church will be called upon to reassume greater responsibilities in social areas, many of which were abandoned in this country when government programs attempted to institutionalize caring. Far from being a perversion of the gospel, such service is an integral part of gospel implementation. It is time to repudiate the gross inconsistency which has allowed us to express concern for social issues in mission stations throughout the world while denying or minimizing responsibility for the same at home.

As an academic institution, given our heritage in the Wesleyan Methodist Church—a church founded by abolitionists convinced that not only must man be freed from the enslavement of sin but also from human enslavement—and recognizing our expressed purpose to prepare the whole person for life and service (The Houghton

College Mission Statement includes the following: "prepare its graduates for fruitful lives as Christian scholar-servants." This in turn, finds expression in the goal statements which mandate "curriculum and co-curriculum activities that develop the whole person . . . to establish, revise, and maintain academic programs which . . .

are responsive to current and projected individual and societal needs.")

As a college we must emphasize that Christian witnessing pertains to the totality of what a Christian is and does. Then, and only then, can we love God with our whole being and love our neighbors as ourselves. ☐

## Implementing the mandate— Christian education at Houghton

by Richard Smiley

TEN YEARS old and spending Friday night on the streets of Detroit. The young boy wanders into a bar where people will offer money, food, clothing or a ride in a big car if you just say or do the "right things." That same boy is confronted by two Bible-carrying, tract-passing Christian types who (unsuccessfully) proceed to save his soul or else. On another occasion of the usual Friday night journey the boy meets a quiet man who offers to buy him breakfast and just listen for a while. The man asks nothing in return and offers the boy money for the bus ride home. Each week the two meet and talk about family, school, needs, the future and how to use Friday nights more constructively. Only in passing does the boy question the man's motives. It is this question that allows the man to freely speak of a thing called grace and a person called Christ. I have never forgotten that man, nor have I ever forgotten that he sought to save my life, not my soul. The gospel was demonstrated both in word and deed.

In an era when trickle-down economics has become one of the catch phrases of public dialog while the public groans under the burden of welfare costs, it is difficult to call the church to respond to all of our Lord's commands, not only baptizing in the name of the Father, Son and Holy Spirit, but also feeding the hungry, clothing the naked, and visiting the imprisoned (Matthew 25 and 28). The gospel is both word and deed. To implement that intent, the Christian Education department has enhanced courses to prepare students to fully meet Christ's commands.

One course, Human Services in the Church, provides both theory and skills in the art of helping. Not only does the course explore the theory of social service, it examines existing social service agencies such as The Counseling Center in Wellsville, the Allegany County Office for the Aging, and the Allegany Council on Alcoholism and Substance Abuse. It also seeks to explore the numerous employment opportunities beyond the local church such as nursing, social work, recreation, legal professions, and others where Christians may encounter and meet human need.

But we are not content simply to find roles in existing agencies, we wish to elicit from students a desire for social justice by addressing the structural inequalities and personal responsibilities which produce such needs. Such an emphasis has prompted students to become active in the Peace Group on campus, to campaign at election times for various persons and causes, and to become involved in Allegany County Outreach, along with providing amelioration, to instill a concern for the cause and effect of people's needs.

By exploring the dynamics of human service and developing specific skills in the art of helping, we expect students to develop a holistic response to human

(Continued on page 4)



Mark Cerbone, 1982 ACO Christmas party organizer was a CE major.

need. To make this emphasis practical we encourage students to go beyond the regular assignments of student teaching dealing with the *content* of the faith to assignment where the *practice* of the faith can be equally emphasized.

One student seeking to minister to a town near the college, has developed a relationship with the local Methodist church in the establishment of a clothing resale shop, which provides greater outreach for that church and a service to the community via clothing at a nominal cost.

Present Christian Education majors

must spend a May term practicum in Buffalo. A diverse choice of ministries including the West Side Christian Center, Teen Haven and Urban Christian Ministries is available. We also encourage majors to expand their foundational experience beyond Bible and theology with courses from the psychology and sociology divisions.

Such skills enabled one student teacher to change a failing Sunday school class

into an opportunity. Visiting the homes of students he found a single parent with eight children, a home without income or heat, and a home where both parents were absent. Knowing the county resources and having the skills to listen and respond, the student was able to meet these needs and his class on Sunday morning at the Presbyterian Church became complete as barriers to learning were removed.

I recall a student who came to me after hearing for the first time this emphasis on word and deed in the gospel. He did

## Voluntary Service—ministries in shoe-leather

by Mark Cerbone

**A** VOLUNTARY service program was introduced in the Houghton community four years ago as an informal arrangement underwritten by several faculty members and involving one volunteer. Today's program has four volunteers operating under a supervising committee composed of college, academy, church and community representatives.

Former student development dean Charles Massey implemented the vision of service volunteers being integrated into various areas of involvement in the community. The first volunteer, Shari Enabnit '79, stayed on for the 1979-80 school year at Dean Massey's invitation. Living as a member of the Massey family, she worked with the Valley Nursery School, which is sponsored by the local Wesleyan Church, and did editorial work on the manuscript for the dean's book, *The Christian College and Community Standards*.

In 1980, Mark Cerbone, a 1978 graduate who had spent two years working as administrative assistant to writer-lecturer Dr. Ron Sider in Philadelphia, returned to Houghton at Massey's invitation. He started out living with the family who also financed his monthly allowance channeled through the college. Cerbone's duties focus on working with college students and coordinating volunteer teams based in the local church. In addition to securing heating wood (see MILIEU for November '82), such teams perform winterization and repair work for needy county residents. These services, the van ministry and soon, a counseling service operated

out of the church, grew out of the efforts of former associate pastor Geoffrey Kotzen.

In January of 1981, Jeanette Baust, a 1980 graduate, joined the voluntary service program. Now in her fifth semester as a volunteer, Jeanette oversees and nurtures the 35 student chaplains of the four main college dorms, leads a small discipleship group, is a driver for the church program of van transport for the elderly, and is vice-president for Housing Action Corporation, a non-profit organization coordinating weatherization services for the poor and elderly in Allegany County.

Vern and Lisa Blackwood are the first non-Houghton graduates to become part of the Voluntary Service program. Visiting Houghton during the 1980-81 school year was a part of their search for opportunities to combine living in Christian community and service with students. While on campus, the Blackwoods talked with people involved in the voluntary service program and felt it provided the structure they were seeking. Both have bachelors degrees from Wheaton in Christian Education and Vern has a masters' degree in counseling psychology. Vern's responsibilities include working with the leaders of student outreach groups, particularly Allegany County Outreach and Christian Student Outreach, helping them to gain increased student participation and campus visibility, improve record keeping and evaluation, annual continuity and inter-group cooperation. He also meets with leaders individually to help them integrate their service commitments with



their personal Christian growth and career goals. Too, he is a church van driver and guides a student discipleship group.

Lisa was responsible for re-organization of the Northern Allegany County Food Co-op from a member-based, pre-order service, to a store-front operation open to all several days per week. Presently 61 percent of the 250 members are from Houghton. The rest, many lower-income people, come from up to 30 miles away. Nutrition classes are also part of the co-op program.

As treasurer, Lisa says that several tons of food ranging from beans and cheese to nuts and snacks are sold monthly, presently billing some \$1,700 a week in cash and food stamps.

The Blackwoods, Mark and Jeanette, also assist with two community living dorms composed of 12 men and eight women. They see the Leonard Houghton/Hazlett House groups as important vehicles for helping students who are seriously struggling with questions of Christian service and lifestyle, vocation and consideration of to what degree gospel



not like what he was hearing. He believed you should spread the Word, and you were wasting time in these social things. Four weeks later he was leading a youth group for the first time. He made two trips to court for a member of his group, five trips to a hospital for alcohol related problems, and was needing the wisdom of Solomon to handle the trauma of a teen beaten by his father. Then he returned to me and asked how he could incorporate in his work at college the courses needed to become more holistic in his service to Christ and His kingdom. **AM**



*Housing Action volunteer repairs a window. Co-operative workers arrange foodstuffs, help customers. Cans leading to cash register contain various grains.*

imperatives should be adapted to culture and custom.

Rob Jacobson '80, who has been a World Relief missionary, has replaced Lisa Blackwood as the fourth volunteer. Together with his wife, Wendy, he works with the elderly through the van ministry and nursing home visitation, via a singing ministry in churches and in coordinating a faculty-student evening worship time.

Financial support for the voluntary service program now involves several local families, occasional individual gifts and designated contributions to the Houghton Church. Duties are tailored to the volunteers who generally serve two years.

Houghton's voluntary service program has opened up new possibilities for ministry in the village and to the surrounding county. The coordinating committee hopes to refine and expand the program; first as a flexible, effective means of ministry here, then as a model for other colleges and churches to consider in an age of renewed interest in practical applications of the gospel and the spirit of volunteerism. **AM**

## ***a Retirement "Village" in Houghton?***

***two alumni plan a survey to determine the feasibility of such an undertaking***

"I've quit trying to get mom and dad to sell their house and move to the sun belt," an alumnus explained. "I've seen too many people in Florida away from their friends, unable or unwilling to become part of social or cultural activities in some new city, having a hard time becoming part of a church, and increasingly easy marks for criminals. In Houghton there's a warm, supportive church, more activities at the college than they can absorb, lots of friends of all ages, and opportunity to contribute to the community."

Evidence that this view makes sense are the half-dozen retired couples who've made Houghton their home in the last five years. During the mid-'70s, a business class surveyed alumni to learn what they thought of Houghton as a retirement site. A statistically significant number responded affirmatively. Surprising was the number who indicated interest in maintaining a residence in Houghton and Florida.

In part, that response caused Wesleyan businessmen Tom Philippi and Rodney Benson to incorporate siting for a retirement complex into their plans for a Houghton nursing home. While the nursing home opened in the fall of 1980, costs and other factors caused the shelving of the retirement village idea. Now it's being revived by two alumni, Tom Miner, an attorney living in Houghton, who is also an alumni board director, and David Frasier, who teaches business administration at the college.

"We believe the major market would be people who have been associated with Houghton," Dave explains. "We're at a conceptual stage, ready to determine demand." The alumni board has approved the pair's use of the mailing list to survey alumni and that's their next step.

Assuming a favorable response, they would next need to negotiate a long-term land lease with the college. (The proposed site is less than a half-mile from the nursing home). Completing access roads, sewer and water connection would cost perhaps \$250,000. Frasier notes: "If the survey indicates interest and we can find investors with the front money, developers have said units could be ready for occupancy by the end of 1984." Frasier and Miner envision single or two-story structures—the latter "would be fitted into the terrain to permit ground-level access on both floors"—for three or four families. Units would be built upon order with aesthetics, super-insulation and siting for solar heat gain as major considerations.

The men tested their survey on Elderohostelers at the college last summer. The instrument lists two dozen positive reasons for settling in Houghton and a half-dozen drawbacks, then poses questions about respondents' plans, finances, housing option preferences and lifestyle.

Both men see involvement in the project as a learning experience and community service, rather than as a personal business venture. They also believe that such a center could increase participation in and opportunity for volunteer ministries described earlier. Readers interested in participating in the survey and learning more details, or those with expertise to share, can contact one of these men by name and address, Houghton, NY 14744. **AM**



**G**OD showed us a building in the creek," is the way President Paine put it. Costs had risen sharply since the music building was completed for \$22,000 in 1932. The experts dolefully reported the high cost of brick for the long-dreamed-of Luckey Memorial. "Let's use native stone," said builder Chester York. "Can't be done," the experts said. Retorted York, "But I've done it." He had experimented with native stone veneer on his own house and the effect was striking.

So President Paine, Business Manager Arthur Karker and Builder York donned their hiking boots and went for a walk up Caneadea Creek. There they saw stone, acres of it, enough for the Luckey Memorial Building, for dormitories, a chapel and library—the projected quadrangle of 1970. But it would take more than stone.

A bequest of \$25,000 by Mrs. Jennie M. Cudworth, daughter of founder Willard Houghton, and supplemented by some \$10,000 contributed by the Alumni Association, provided funds. The sum, a challenge to a group of Houghton men, seemed a pittance to a firm of architects consulted. The experts knew how to measure costs, but they were using the wrong yardsticks. They were not taking into account Mr. York and his crew of students who would build a part of their lives, their faith, their devotion into the building. The jigsaw pieces of the vision were prayed into place. Architect's plans were practically donated by Mr. Frank Rowe of Buffalo . . . until-now unnoticed stands of hemlock and oak supplied interior finish lumber . . . a Vermont quarry provided slate for the roof at a cost far below that of asbestos shingles . . . Mr. York contracted to supervise operations at 75 cents an hour. Class of '25 member Allen Baker surveyed the site—the campus baseball diamond. After one last Purple-Gold game on the afternoon of April 23, 1941, math teacher Robert Luckey, youngest son of the late president, turned the first shovel of earth for his father's memorial. Stones from the Luckey homestead in Short Tract were built into the wall by the main entrance.

World War II was on and colleges didn't rate high "priorities" for scarce materials. Workmen "built around" a needed steel lintel for days after its promised delivery date passed, but were finally stalled. York prayed, "Now, Lord, we've gone as far as we can go. It will have to be your move next." Scarcely had he finished when a truck carrying the missing lintel arrived.

Later it seemed that work on the inside partitions would be halted when copper wire ran out. All sources had been explored, but electrician/student Everett Gilbert felt impressed to have one more try with an Olean supplier. Pulling into a parking space at the supply house

he noticed a roll of wire like he needed lying in the back of a truck parked alongside. When the proprietor told him that others were ahead of him for the wire, Gilbert observed that he, too, had a long-standing order for wire, "and here I am for it. First come, first served!" He got the wire—enough to finish the job without delay.

The initial reaction of the architects had been to scale down the dream to a two-story building 40' by 80' with absolutely no extras. Instead, in this startling community where a bewildering zeal made every dollar do the work of two or even three, they were able to blueprint a structure 42' by 90' with full basement and a third floor lighted by dormers and furnished for library stacks—a building equipped with paneled walls, recessed fluorescent lighting and fronted with tall Ionic columns. And all this for slightly under \$40,000!

Willard Houghton, talented steward himself, would have shaken his head in admiration.





**A** RAW spring breeze whipped across the campus that April morning in 1949, ruffling choir robes, playing havoc with hair-dos. The student body, led by the Student Council, had gathered for a memorial service in honor of the ten Houghton students who would not return from World War II: Richard F. Bennett, Robert M. Danner, Warren T. Dayton, Walter F. Ferchen, Merrill W. McKinley, J. Merton McMahon, Ralph L. Norton, Henry E. Samuels, John H. Smith and Carl M. Wagner.

Families and friends of these servicemen stood near the Luckey Memorial Building while the A Cappella Choir sang. Prof. J. Whitney Shea, himself a veteran of World War II, spoke briefly before planting an oak sapling, one of ten trees that would be green and living remembrances of the men who had died.

As the three evergreens of an earlier war have grown to fullness, so the oak trees have become part of the campus. And there are other reminders of Houghton's contribution to freedom: a granite tablet near the flagstaff, presented by the Rev. and Mrs. H. Park Tucker, lists the ten who gave life itself and a service plaque notes the 371 persons who gave youthful years to their country.

But even in the war years the College had its job to do. More than ever, young men and women had to be prepared for tests that would be far more stern than final exams. Those who were then at Houghton remember how it was . . . accelerated courses . . . curtailed vacations . . . expanded summer school sessions . . . a reduced faculty and staff . . . a gradually decreasing student body in which women outnumbered men 3 to 1. By 1943-44 the famous Houghton College A Cappella Choir had temporarily become an all-girl chorus. Lighter impact of war: the rules of Sadie Hawkins Day were rewritten to allow three girls to date one man for the traditional social free-for-all.

Now and then a student who had traded his class jacket for a G.I. jacket dropped in for an impromptu reunion, or "buzzed" the chapel tower, stampeding classes to the windows. There was keen interest in the Red Cross—bandage rolling, bloodmobile visits. A Servicemen's Letter Circle tied together Houghton men around the world, strengthening nostalgic and spiritual bonds. There were War Bond drives, climaxed by dramatic productions written and performed by students.

Then one day there was another exchange of jackets and Houghton again adapted to a new kind of world and opportunity.





VETVILLE'S 38 units were little more than stopgap housing. But they made it possible for Houghton to accommodate students for whom otherwise there would have been no room. Without these three-room apartments, that post-war collegiate phenomenon, the married student, would have fared ill indeed. Couples who lived in Vetville during their college days and nights found plentiful joys and sorrows, friendships and inconveniences, to build up their vocabulary of unforgettable experiences. But in retrospect, the crying of babies at two a.m. is not quite so sleep-shattering, the personal financial crises not as cataclysmic, study hours less hectic.

Crowded Vetville is just one example of the housing problem throughout Houghton at this period. After every nook and cranny of the village had been spoken for, the flood of post-war students overflowed to surrounding communities, from which they commuted to classes. Dow Hall on campmeeting hill was winterized and immediately occupied, two students to each cubicle. It was clear that more adequate dormitory facilities had to be provided very soon, especially for women.

One salutary effect of the war was the "global vision" returning veterans brought with them and the resultant heightening of interest in Christian world missions. (After graduation, many veterans resumed interrupted studies, planning to return to wartime scenes, this time as representatives for the Prince of Peace.) Men like Luke Boughter and Robert Bitner instituted Wednesday night prayer meetings and urged monthly chapels devoted to missions. Affiliation with Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship, a strengthened Foreign Missions Fellowship Chapter and institution of a missions "conquest" week in 1949 focused Houghton's long missionary tradition. These proved foundational to the growth of missions awareness that within 30 years would see the campus community supporting a dozen alumni missionaries, with growing numbers of students involving themselves in summer or other short-term mission service during their college years.

When everyone was adjusting to peacetime living, the Korean conflict burst into flame. Houghton hoped and prayed with the "Pop" Mills family when their son David was reported missing in action. Months passed with no word. When the prisoner exchange began at Panmunjom, special news broadcasts carried the names of Americans passing through "Freedom Village" on their way home. On the evening of August 23, 1953, Dave's name was announced. The excitement and rejoicing then were not surpassed even in the rousing public welcome given him when he returned.





THE ALTAR RAIL is too long," some good folk had said, when the new church was built in 1934. Yet the quiet optimism of President Luckey had prevailed, and the Methodist "mourners' bench", much longer than in the former white frame church, extended the entire width of the chancel. He remembered a chapel service of 1926 when under the ministry of Evangelist Victor Fairbairn nearly everyone — faculty and students alike — had been caught up in a heart-searching schoolwide revival. President Luckey prayed that the altar of this new church would be filled again and again with young men and women seeking the Lord. And so it has been.

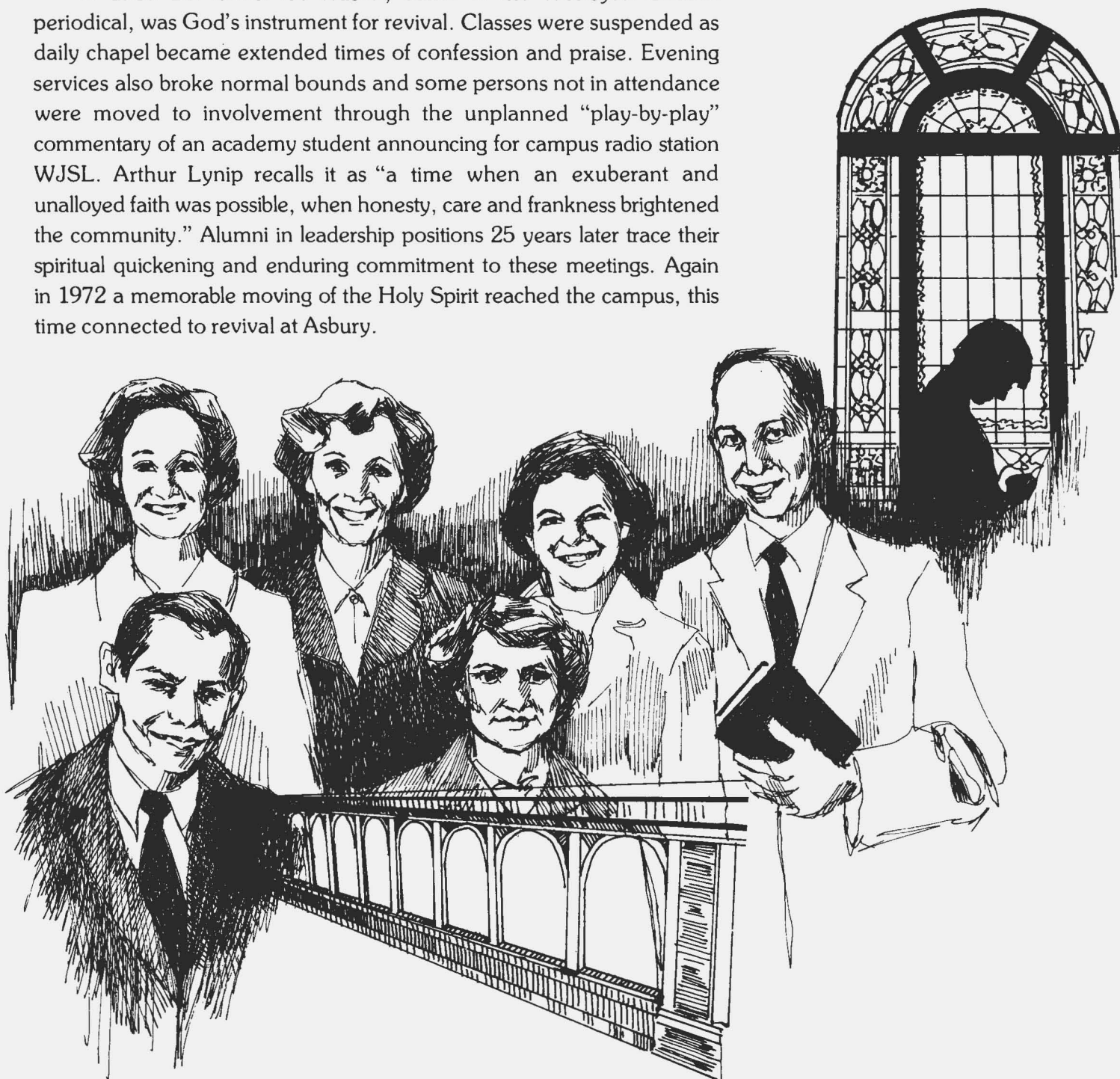
On Sunday, February 8, 1942, the funeral of a young lad tragically drowned under the deceptive river ice was held. It was a solemn prelude to the evening service at which the sermon was preached from the text, "So, then, everyone of us shall give an account of himself to God." Dozens of young people who sensed that their accounts were in alarming disorder, silently, soberly, moved forward. That evening, not only was the altar filled with seekers, but the front seats too. Then, one by one, they arose, faces aglow, confident, buoyant in their deepened faith. It was the beginning of a revival that spread to chapel, classroom and dormitory, quickening every area of college life. And it was the prelude to President Paine's testimony to "receiving the Spirit's fullness" that summer.

Again in the fall of 1951 prayer fanned the concerns of faculty, student body and community. Edward D. Angell was the new Wesleyan Church pastor. Special meetings were announced for October 10 to 22; the evangelist came and went with little observable result. Then after one Sunday evening service a group of men were drawn to a dormitory room to pray — and the spark ignited. The impromptu prayer meetings overflowed to the village church. There was something strange about this one: they felt compelled to pray for themselves rather than for others. The prayer meeting snowballed, went on and on, spreading across the campus, evoking confession and testimony. The curious came to watch — and remained to pray with a burning zeal they did not have before. The revival leaped to several eastern cities and its influence continued to spread through changed lives.

In the wake of the services, former west coast gangster and electronics expert, Jim Vaus visited the campus. His unusual testimony, electronic wizardry in support of his gospel messages, and quick rapport with students fostered continuing renewal emphasizing Bible study and memorization. Vaus's then novel stereophonic recording of Clara Tear Williams's evocative hymn *Satisfied*, gained wide appreciation for the

song's message and Houghton's congregational singing. Also born of that revival was the Youth in One Accord team led by Dr. George "Coach" Wells. Thirty years later that ministry continues its witness in Christian churches of the eastern states and abroad.

In 1959 Dr. Oliver G. Wilson, editor of the Wesleyan Church periodical, was God's instrument for revival. Classes were suspended as daily chapel became extended times of confession and praise. Evening services also broke normal bounds and some persons not in attendance were moved to involvement through the unplanned "play-by-play" commentary of an academy student announcing for campus radio station WJSL. Arthur Lynip recalls it as "a time when an exuberant and unalloyed faith was possible, when honesty, care and frankness brightened the community." Alumni in leadership positions 25 years later trace their spiritual quickening and enduring commitment to these meetings. Again in 1972 a memorable moving of the Holy Spirit reached the campus, this time connected to revival at Asbury.





## Alumni in Action



Ronald Enroth '60

### 1930s & 40s

'38 **CELESTINE (CARR) TREVAN** retired in May, 1982, having taught in Spring Arbor, MI for 34 years, first in the high school, then in the college English department.

To celebrate their 40th wedding anniversary, Dave & **CAROL (BIRD ex'39) TOMKINS** traveled over 50,000 miles on their second trip around the world, mixing ceramic business with pleasure. They continue to reside in Bryan, TX, where Dave runs a ceramic shop and Carol does his secretarial work.

Serving in the Iowa District for the past eight years, **GLENN & JANICE (GRACEY '48) BARNETT '48** are striving to plant a Wesleyan church in Lake City, MN, a resort town of 4,500 on Pepin Lake.

### 1950s

Celebrating 30 years of ministry in Costa Rica, **MARY (BRUNNER '50) de HERNANDEZ** continues to work with the Central American Mission in Grecia.

Since August 1981, **BOB WOLLENWEBER '50** has been Prison Fellowship Area Director for RI and CT, where he develops volunteer groups to minister in one federal and 18 state prison units. His wife **WILMA (LANGE '51)** continues as a teacher-aid in a public school and as a Spanish teacher in the West Bay Christian Academy. They reside in Peace Dale, RI.

Since 1980, **GINNY (GIBB ex'51) KEITH** has been serving the Canadian Baptist Overseas Mission Board with her husband John. He is Associate Secretary responsible for the overseas liaison. Their ministry includes consulting with national church leaders, conferences, Bible teaching and researching requests for help funneled through the mission board.

In her 14th year teaching for the Alief, TX School District, **MOLLY (VANWORMER '51) OCH** has completed an M.Ed. degree with certification in administration and supervision at Austin University in Nacogdoches, TX.

The first "Stepparent's Day" in this country was celebrated at the Evangelical Free Church in Orange, CA, September 19, 1982 as conceived by **DAVID JUROE '52** and his wife Bonnie. During the service the Juroes were presented the jacket of their forthcoming Fleming Revell book, "Successful Stepparenting." A California licensed psychotherapist and the author of 10 books, Dr. Juroe is a marriage, family, and child counselor at the Yorba Linda Medical Clinic.

'52 **JEAN PRESSAU** of Evans City, PA, has been promoted to senior engineering associate in the advanced research division at PPG Industries, glass research center in Hammar Township, PA. The author of five patents, he is a member of the American Ceramic Society.

Retired Army Chaplain **DAVID WILSON '52** is serving for 18 months as interim general minister for the Virginia Council of Churches to develop recommendations for needed changes in structure and staffing. Twenty-one years in the army chaplaincy, he has been active in ecumenical

### SPRING ALUMNI CHAPTER MEETINGS

#### February

- 11 Miami
- 12 West Central Florida  
(Brooksville)
- 18 Southwest Florida
- 19 Orlando
- 22 Minnesota
- 24 Seattle
- 25 & 26 San Francisco
- 26 Kentucky

President Daniel Chamberlain  
President Daniel Chamberlain

Richard Alderman  
Richard Alderman  
Richard Alderman  
Richard Alderman  
Dean Robert Danner

#### March

- 4 & 5 Los Angeles
- 25 Arizona
- 31 Allentown

Richard Alderman  
President Daniel Chamberlain

#### April

- 8 Columbus
- 15 Albany
- 15 Akron
- 16 Cleveland
- 29 Buffalo
- 29 Chautauqua

Ms. Eila Shea  
Ms. Eila Shea

work, holds a master's degree in business management and is co-authoring a book on foundation grants.

Presently ministering at the Hillsboro Baptist Church, Camden, NY, **GEORGE PATTINGTON '54** has pastored Wesleyan churches for 23 years including pioneering the Camden Wesleyan Church. He has driven school bus for 28 years, currently driving six trips, 140 miles a day.

'55 **BETTY JANE (SADLER) EARLEY** is teaching freshman composition part-time at Christopher Newport College and substitute teaching in Newport News (VA) city schools.

Delaware (NJ) Township School third grade teacher **SARAH DILTS '56** was surprised and elated to become one of 50 Scholastic Magazine winners to receive a Texas Instrument 99/4 computer for her classroom.

Pastor of the Calvary Baptist Church in Allentown, PA, since 1969, **THOMAS HARRIS '56** received the Lehigh County Conference of Churches' 1982 Ecumenical Service Award. He is actively involved with the conference's food bank, Meals on Wheels program and helped organize the Lifeline program.

'56 **JOHN VALK** is Chaplain at the Elmira (NY) Correctional Facility & Reception Center. During the past year his sermon entitled, "The Transforming Friendship" was published in the Princeton Seminary Bulletin. His wife Gesa has completed her 10th year as a lecturer in German linguistics at Cornell University and recently authored the seventh volume of the collected works of the German playwright Georg Kaiser.

'59 **BOB SCOTT** left college teaching in 1976 to build pipe organs as production manager for Lehigh Organ Company, Macungie, PA. In 1980 he became a health physicist for the state of PA, and in January 1982 joined Electric Boat Division of General Dynamics in Groton, CT, as a radiation safety engineer. He's also working toward certification as a health physicist in 1983. His wife Judy is a dyer with Darlington Fabrics in Westerly, RI.

ex'59 **BRAD WOOD** and his wife Patricia write that in April 1982 he "had two more heart attacks while vacationing in Hawaii. Having recovered from that and undergone all testing, [he's] been released to return to fulltime pastoring." They're currently enjoying the slower pace of a smaller rural Church at Point Phillip near Allentown, PA. A published author, Patricia's articles continue to appear in Wesleyan publications.

### 1960s

Professor of Sociology at Westmont College, **RON ENROTH '60** was presented the 1982 Leo J. Ryan Award by the Citizens Freedom Foundation during the third annual Conference on the Cults in Santa Barbara, CA in November, where Enroth was a speaker. The award, given in memory of those who died at Jonestown, Guyana, annually honors an individual judged to be active in focusing public attention on the dangers of destructive cults. Enroth was cited for his "books, seminars and ministry . . . [giving] comfort and help to thousands . . . probably preventing thousands more from becoming members of destructive cults." Nationally known as an author and speaker on the cults, Enroth has contributed numerous articles on cults and new religious movements to professional journals.

Part of a development team pulling together The Nakoda Institute, the new research and academic arm of the Stoney Indian Tribe of Morley, AB, **WARREN HARBECK '62** is completing Ph.D. studies in Old Testament at the University of Calgary. His wife **MARY ANNA (BEUTER '63)**, on leave from her primary grades teaching position at the Morley Community School, is completing her M.Ed. in reading also at the University of Calgary. The Harbecks have lived in the Stoney Indian community for the past 17 years, the first seven under Wychlife, the last ten under the auspices of the Stoney Tribal Council.



A Jamestown, NY Democrat who decided not to seek re-election to the New York State Assembly this year, **ROLLAND KIDDER '62** was named a trustee of the State Power Authority, term to run to May 1986. A lawyer who served eight years in the Assembly and headed its agriculture committee, Kidder is taking a post as executive assistant to the president of Envirogas Inc. of Hamburg, NY. Since the company drills for natural gas, but is not involved with electricity or public utilities, his employment

will pose no conflict of interest with his SPA post, that of developing the state's hydroelectric power resources.

Still teaching at Grove City (PA) College, **ART FULLER '63** is working on an MSW at Pitt as well as at Castleview Memorial Gardens as sales manager. His wife Rosemary is teaching special education at New Wilmington High School.

After resigning from Wycliffe Bible Translators in

1978, **DAVID & ALICE (FASOLD '63) HULL '63** continue to help with Bible translation for the Taos Pueblo Indians. Working fulltime for radio station KKIT since 1981, David is pursuing a degree in computer science. Alice completed a master's in educational administration at New Mexico Highlands University and continues to teach 11th and 12th grade English at Taos High School.

Zondervan Corporation has announced a new imprint for its general trade division — Judith Markham books — recognizing the editorial excellence achieved by **JUDITH (ERRICK '63) MARKHAM** during her years in religious publishing, particularly the 14 years she has spent with Zondervan. Among Ms. Markham's authors are Joni Eareckson, Eugenia Price, Philip Yancey, Charles Colson and June and Johnny Cash. Her books have consistently topped the best seller lists. To launch the imprint, Zondervan will publish *A Feast of Families* by Virginia Stem Owens and plans to release three Markham books per year.

An Adoption caseworker for a private Christian child welfare agency in New Wilmington, PA, **LAURA HARKER '65** runs the Bair Foundation's special needs adoption program. In December 1981 she became a single parent adopting a 13-year-old girl.

To celebrate his 40th birthday in November 1982, **BUD TYSINGER '65** ran 40 non-stop miles from Antioch to Byron (CA) and back. More than marking the day of his birth — he had received \$2,164 in pledges to buy a new grand piano for the Antioch Community Center as his way of thanking the community where he practices ophthalmology.

**'67 ROY BRUNNER** is in his 10th year teaching music at Philadelphia College of the Bible where his wife Norma is also a part-time piano instructor. Roy is also organist of First United Methodist Church, Collingswood, NJ.

Now very much a man of two cities, **ALAN HEATHERINGTON '67** is orchestral conductor and co-ordinator of string instruction at SUNY/ Buffalo as well as Music Director of the Chicago String Ensemble. The *New York Times* called him "a strong leader" in his 1981 Carnegie Hall debut as violinist of the Delft Trio. This season he continues as concert-master of Chicago's Light Opera Works and is a guest conductor of the Greater Buffalo Youth Orchestra. He and his wife Christine, also a professional violinist, live in Kenmore, NY with two daughters.

**'67 ELIZABETH (HOWE) HYSOING** and her husband Ralph pastor the Trinity Church of the Nazarene in North Haverhill, NH. Ralph also serves the district as a member of the ways and means committee. She serves in the local church as pianist, adult Bible teacher and superintendant of missionary studies.

During 1984, Zondervan Corporation will publish in *Season And Out* by **JACK LEAX '67** Houghton College Writing Department Head, under the new **JUDITH MARKHAM '63** imprint.

**'68 JANET (PAPE) HOLMES** has been named promotion manager for the Star-Journal Publishing Corp., Pueblo, CO. She has a varied background in journalism, business and public relations, having been an editorial assistant at the *Toronto Star*, and managing editor of two professional magazines in Atlanta, GA.

## Future Alumni

David & Sarah (Davidson ex '81) Allen	Louise Ruth	7-12-81
Fred & Wilma (Alessi '71) Anders	Fred Robert Jr.	10-17-82
John & Cindy Ardill '76	Scott Trevor	7-13-82
Charles & Gloria Barker '74	Michael Charles	8-27-82
Daryl & Loretta (Dee '78) Beyer	Krystal Anne	12-18-82
Frank & Peggy Billman '75	Nicholas Shawn	12-2-82
David & Bonnie (Coman '70) Brinkerhoff '70	Karen Dawn	5-18-82
Koy & Norma Brunner '67	Jason	10-9-82
Lawrence & Marcia Burke '74	Joel Keith	10-1-79
	Fawn Patricia	10-8-82
Steven & Cynthia (Martin '80) Carpenter	Janelle Lynn	8-9-82
Gordon & Marilyn (Stevenson ex '74) Chapman	Micah Johnathan	7-3-81
Brad & Dee Cowles '79	Brandon Elliott	7-26-82
Lloyd & Arlene (Hoyer '67) Crawford	Vance Allen	9-29-76
	Catherine Marie	11-17-77
Jeffrey & Bonnie (Brew ex '78) Davis '76	Aaron	6-17-77
	Laura	7-2-80
Mark & Mary (Allen '80) Denia	Tanya Elizabeth	11-1-81
Wayne & Debbie (Braun '72) Diffenderfer '72	Matthew Wayne	9-13-82
Bruce & Donna (Nashitt '75) Edwards	Caleb Jonathan	9-30-82
Robert & Kathleen (Haugh ex '73) Francis '72	John Wakeford	11-12-81
Tim & Carol (Zimmerman '78) Fuller '79	Rebecca Joy	12-27-82
Philip & Nancy Graham '69	Dawn Elizabeth	10-10-82
Laura Harker '65	Clarissa Joy*	12-19-68
James & Susan (Trapp ex '78) Hooks	Jennifer Anita	3-16-82
Lewis & Margie Hiserote '78	Ryan M.	3-30-82
Gary & Marcia (Tropf '76) Johnson	Stacy	1-22-82
Roger & Loretta Johnson '74	Matthew George	7-13-81
Stephen & Laura (Rateman '81) Johnson '81	Christopher Brandon	10-28-82
Jeffrey & Carolyn (Bressee '81) Jones '81	Beth Elaine	11-15-82
Brent & Kathy (Nester '78) Kornman	Christopher Brandon	10-2-82
Mark & Ellen (Treichler ex '73) Kurylo	Matthew William	3-3-76
	Thomas Jeffrey	9-15-78
Daniel & Jill (Sylvester ex '81) LaCelle '78	Jana Marie	2-3-81
	Luke Taylor	8-14-82
John & Nancy (Painter '77) Loftness '78	Sarah Carolyn	5-28-82
Chuck & Debbie (Beck ex '76) Meadows	Aaron	9-22-82
Michael & Faye (Zimmerman '75) Montgomery	Todd Robert	4-27-81
Calvin & Jane (Little '69) Neutrauer	Melanie Anne	5-3-82
Jeff & Kim Prinsell '75	Jeffrey Robert Jr.	1-3-83
Harvey & Evelyn Reath '69	Ravin Andree	4-23-81
Dan & Sue (Stowell '71) Rumberger '73	Carina Valinda	8-29-82
Clifton & Sharon (Stevenson '67) Seaman	Cory James	5-27-73
	Laura Lee	4-20-76
	Charles Jonathan	5-21-80
Ellsworth & Pamela (Fahrlitz ex '75) Slater	Justin Bradley	5-5-80
	Bethany Ann	8-9-82
Rick & Jane (Yetter '73) Smith	Erin Leigh	3-18-80
James & Faithie Spurrer '74	Rachel Irene	1-1-83
	Naomi Ruth	1-1-83
Ronald & Rachel (Smith '72) Stansbury	Mark Kenneth	6-26-81
Bob & Pam (Stoltzfus '80) Thimsen '79	Joel Daniel	9-23-82
Kent & Joyce (Kramer '75) Triewel	Justin Edward Montgomery	7-25-82
Harold & Diane (Gond '74) Walker '74	Kristin Nicole	5-24-82
Gary & Lavonne Ward '68	Heather Marie	9-23-82

\* adopted

In August 1981, **MARY MOREHOUSE '68** completed a master's program in community counseling at Georgia State University. After 14 years in vocational Christian work, she joined the staff of Ridgeview Institute, a private psychiatric hospital in metropolitan Atlanta. She works at the Ridgeview Assessment Center with clients referred from industry, physicians and clergy.

'69 **BRUCE SCHLENKE** and his wife Libby have moved to the Pittsburgh, PA, area where he pastors the Wexford Community United Presbyterian Church.

## 1970s

'70 **CAROL (CARLSON) TIPTON**, a sign language interpreter whose professional credits include signing for the nationally syndicated Christopher Closeup TV program, and her husband Bill, who is deaf, discussed various aspects of the family life they share with their two daughters, Linnea and Lana, during a Christopher Closeup broadcast.

With Lyons Institute for six years, **DEBRA (CARR '73) THOMPSON** started at the Cherry Hill (NJ) School, transferred to the Hackensack (NJ) School and in March 1982 received a promotion to run their school in Clark, NJ. Lyons Institute offers technical courses in drafting, electronical wiring and medical and dental technology.

'73 **DAN RUMBERGER** is in private clinical psychology practice in the Akron, OH area after having completed his doctorate at Rosemead School of Psychology, Biola University. His wife **SUE (STOWELL '71)** is on maternity leave, working on a master's degree in counseling at the University of Akron.

Bruce & **DONNA (NESBITT '75) EDWARDS** are in Antwerp, Belgium where she is completing her studies in tropical medicine before going to Zaire, Africa. Donna plans to set up a primary health care clinic and her husband will teach in the seminary at Boma, run by the C&MA.

A concert artist in a church ministry, **WES**

## Down the Aisle

Bruce & Jean (Bostwick '78) Carter '78  
David & Deborah (Marshall '82) Danner  
Robert & Grace Ann (Godshall '82) Duttweiler '82  
Bruce & Laurie (Horton ex'81) Foote  
Lewis & Marilyn (Colwell ex'75) Galloway  
Philip & Candy (Morgan '73) Giles  
Linda (Modricker ex'81) & Mr. Harting  
Arthur & Jean (Brewer '73) Hinck  
George & Martha (Gainger '72) Johnston  
Jerry & Susan (Taggart ex'82) Lindsey '82  
Gary & Carol (VanVoorhis '80) Lundberg  
Kevin & Koren (Emo '82) McClurg '82  
David & Wendy (Calla ex'77) McDermott  
Peter & Karen Molyneaux '71  
Duane & Robin (Strein '80) Orton '80  
Thomas & Judith (Shank '80) Steenbergen '81  
Richard & Laura (Chaves '78) Stotz  
Stephen & Staci Trail ex'83  
Carrie (Luetchford ex'77) & Mr. Ver Plank  
Bruce & Grace (Glick '83) Wenger (F)

**McCALLUM '75** has scheduled singing engagements in churches throughout NY, PA, DE and MD through April 1983. His wife **PATTI (ADELS '76)** plays viola in the Harrisburg (PA) Symphony Orchestra.

'76 **JANETTE ABBOTT** is in her second year teaching biology, anatomy and life science at Cedar Grove Christian Academy in Philadelphia, PA. Also active during summers at Camp Cherith in the Poconos, she was the divisional director for the Trailblazers (grades 4 and 5) in '81 and '82.

'76 **ROXANNE (JANACEK) FERGUSON** is presently on leave from Sandy Creek (NY) Central School where she has taught for five-and-a-half years, the last four in 10th grade English. She has also been advisor to the newspaper staff and the cheerleading squad. She's also planning to complete the unified master's program in education at SUC at Oswego this year.

Since July 1979, **REBECCA REED '76** has been secretary to the Manager of Field Service and the Marine Corps Liaison Officer of Sierra Research Corporation. Previously she taught English and typing at West Seneca (NY) Christian School.

'76 **PRISCILLA SCHUIT** graduated in October from Fairleigh Dickinson University with an M.B.A. in accounting.

Since completing his clerkship with New York Appellate Division, **DARYL BRAUTIGAM '77** has moved to Fredonia, NY, with his wife **SHARON (SARD '78)**, where he has joined another attorney in a private law practice. Sharon, who received her J.D. cum laude from Cornell Law School last May, is working at Chautauqua County Legal Services, Jamestown, N.Y.

After completing an M.Mus. degree in accompanying at the Manhattan School of Music, **SAMUEL SI-YIN CHEUNG '77** worked as a freelance musician in New York City and concertized with different artists. Since fall 1981, he's been choir-master of the First Chinese Presbyterian Church in NYC as well as being the assistant administrator to the senior minister, representing the church at conferences organized by the New York City Presbytery.

Since completing a master of physical therapy at Baylor University, Waco, TX, **JEREMY HUTTON ex'77** has moved to Hinesville, GA, where he is part of the physical therapy staff at Fort Stewart. His wife **LISA (HELLER '78)** teaches fourth grade in Hinesville. They recently adopted an eight-year-old Mexican handicapped child, Gloria Hope.

'77 **PAUL & KYLE (ATKINSON '77) KROENING** are co-enrolled at the Summer Institute of Linguistics in Dallas, TX, and the University of Texas at Arlington, the latter for master's degrees in linguistics. They plan to serve as Wycliffe Bible translators/linguists.

On leave of absence from Cornell University, **WENDY (CALLA ex'77) MCDERMOTT** is a part-time lecturer in the Rutgers University English Department while writing her Ph.D. dissertation in linguistics.

'77 **GENE SCOTT** is a polygraph examiner for Whaley's Polygraph & Investigative Services, Sherman Oaks, CA.

A senior year M.Div. student at Bethel Seminary in St. Paul, MN, **BRIAN (QUINCY) SMITH-NEWCUMB '77** has been chosen for the 1983 edition of *Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges*.

'77 **GUY NEWLAND** graduated from the Uniformed Services University of the Health Sciences in May 1982. He has been assigned to Malcolm Grow Air Force Medical Center, Andrews AFB, Washington, DC, for a flexible internship where he plans to specialize in anesthesiology. His wife **BRENDA (KELLER '78)** is a freelance editor. They have one son, Eric.

ex'77 **BETTY (BROWN) SESSOMS** and her husband Mike are in language study at the Centre Missionnaire in Albertville, France, preparing for C & MA mission work in Mali, West Africa.

## In Memoriam

'17 **ALICE MARIE (GRAVES) STRACHAN** of Santa Barbara, CA, died December 9, 1982 at age 91.

ex'29 **WILLIAM A. BOEHNE** of Saratoga Springs, NY, died October 16, 1982. He served the Methodist Church until December, 1972 when he retired. He then served Fultonville Reformed Church for six years and the First Reformed Church in Amsterdam, NY until October 1980.

'33 **WILFRED ROBINSON** of Fayette, IA, died at age 76 October 21, 1982 following a short illness.

ex'73 **PAMELA (STEIGERWALD) FROMM** of Towson, MD, died November 14, 1982 in the crash of a Piper Navajo plane enroute from Martinsville to Greensboro, NC. Also killed were her husband Timothy, sister Amy, brother Timothy, her mother and father and two family friends. A Soviet satellite launched in June 1982 in an international search-and-rescue system picked up a radio signal from the crashed plane and notified American authorities.

## Memorial Gifts

**THOMAS C. ARMSTRONG** by Thomas E. Cushing.

**ALAN BUSHART** by Barbara Cushing; Frank Tangherlini; Frederick Guillemette; Elenor MacLean; Kay Combs; and Mr. and Mrs. Ehrmann Bennett.

**ALAN W. JONES** by Mr. and Mrs. Robert W. Jones.

**MARK ANDERSON** by Mr. and Mrs. E. Leroy Knight.

**ARTHUR HOMBERG** by Mrs. Joyce Homberg.

**BETH ANDES, MARK ANDERSON, ALAN BUSHART, JOY ELLIS, ALBERT RAPP AND CYNTHIA RUDES** by Mr. John R. DeValve.

**WILFRED M. ROBINSON** by David and Vera Louise Robinson; and First Federal of Chicago.

**LEON JOHNSTON** by Mr. and Mrs. Leroy D. Bannister.

**GLENN MOLYNEAUX** by David and Carol Tomkins.

'77 **PAUL STEVENSON** is a school psychologist for the Fairbanks North Star Borough School District, AK, as well as president of the Alaska School Psychology Association.

'77 **JAMES & ALICE (GRUNGE '75) VAN-DEERHOOF** are missionary appointees to Kenya Highlands Bible College at Kericho under World Gospel Mission. Beginning in September they will serve a one-year term as teachers of music and Christian education. Now residing in Cory, PA, with their two children, they are working with youth at the Evangelical United Methodist Church and raising support in churches throughout the eastern United States. They are considering missions work for possible career service.

'77 **DAN WOOLSEY** is teaching classes for "academically talented" elementary children in Arlington, MA, while completing his M.A. in children's literature at Simmons College in Boston. His wife **KATHIE (KEIFER '77)** is a medical technologist at Boston University Hospital.

Since completing his M.Div. degree at Asbury Theological Seminary, Wilmore, KY, **LEWIS HISEROTE '78** is pastoring two United Methodist churches in the Southern NJ Annual Conference.

In addition to working as a machinist, **JIM**

**KRAFT '78** is pursuing a second degree in mechanical engineering from Vermont Technical College. He and wife **JOANNE (HAYER '80)** live with their 15-month old daughter Janet in Springfield, VT. Joanne tutors math in her home.

'78 **RUSS ELY, MARK & BETSY (DAVIS '78) RETALLACK** have planted a non denominational church in Salem, MA. Russ serves as pastor and Mark as elder and minister of music. They live together in community, to combine efforts working for the church, encouraging one another and reaching out to the immediate neighborhood. Supporting them in the community is **LINDA DZYAK ex '80**.

ex-'79 **KARL EASTLACK** is pastoring the Hall-sport Community Wesleyan Church, Wellsville, N.Y. He and wife Anita have a six month-old son Aaron.

'79 **RON HAMILTON** is a physical education instructor at Miami (FL) Country Day School.

Since graduating from Harvard Law School, in May, 1982, **TERRY SLYE '79** has been a law clerk for the Minnesota Supreme Court. His wife **LEAH (OMUNDSEN '80)** is marketing manager for First Bank of St. Paul.

## Highlander Sports

by Wm. Greenway

### Blazing 9-2 start raises basketball hopes

Coach David Jack's Highlanders closed out first semester with an outstanding 9-2 record. This is by far the fastest start the Houghton team has ever had.

The pre-season outlook had been hopeful, although the loss of scoring leaders Tedd Smith, Glen Webb, and Max Carrier had left a question mark as to total team strength. Senior Dave Acree has more than risen to the challenge, charging to a team-leading 27.5 points per game average. Senior Captain Ken Jones has averaged 17.3 points and 8.8 rebounds per game. Jeff Anspach is close with 12.8 points and 8.4 rebounds. Derrick Barnes is the fourth starter in double figures with 11.4 points and a team leading 7.9 assists per game. Ron Duttweiler has moved up from the J.V. team to take over the fifth starting position and has continued to play a strong game at the forward slot. He is third in rebounding at 6.3 per game and has chipped in 8.3 points per game.

The cohesiveness and ability of the starting five has led this team to success. They have not only produced on offense and defense, but they have stayed out of foul trouble and away from serious injury. The starters have played the majority of the time in most games with only

Soph guard Rick Otis and Frosh forward Bill Greenway getting any significant playing time off the bench.

The Grace College Turkey Classic featured two close games as Houghton took the opener from Aurora 68-66, lost to tournament winner Bethel (10-1) 58-76, then lost the battle for third place 81-82 in overtime to Spring Arbor. Acree and Jones made the All Tournament Team and Jones was awarded the Sportsmanship Trophy.

The Highlanders were a late invitee to Ottawa, Canada, to take part in the Carleton University Invitational. The Highlanders surprised the host club 104-85 in the opener and then took the tournament championship by beating Canadian 8th ranked University of Calgary 88-84. Acree, Jones and Barnes were named to the All Tournament Team.



Acree, Jones and Ortlip

After beating a strong Nazareth team on their home court 65-62, the Highlanders faced one of their most "interesting" games of the year. Ken Jones and Dave Acree transferred to Houghton from the University of Buffalo last year and now were to play against their "old" team. The Buffalo head coach was quoted in the student newspaper as being scared of both Jones and Acree and singled out Acree by saying, "I just know that Dave is going for forty!" It was quite a "homecoming." Acree got only 36 points to lead Houghton to an 82-69 win over UB.

Some of the toughest games of the season are upcoming. In addition to the regular games, Houghton returns to The King's Tournament to defend its championship and then hopes to have the record to advance in the NAIA District and Regional Playoffs.

### WOMEN'S BASKETBALL

Coach Tim Fuller's Highlanderettes won their first and last game of first semester while losing four in between.

Houghton took Pitt-Bradford 45 40 with a balanced attack with three in double figures: Lisa Starks, 14; Jackie Woodside, 12; and Carol Wyatt, 10. Houghton's most exciting 20 minutes came in the second half of the Ufca Tech game. After trailing at the half 17-35, Fuller's squad charged back to take the game 55-53. Wyatt, Starks, and Woodside again led the team. Wyatt got 13 of her 15 points in the second half, Starks 10 of 15, and Woodside 9 of 10. Wyatt led the defense as well as she harassed them out of their patterns continually. With 8:28 to go, Wyatt stole the ball and went full court for the lay-up that tied the game. Twenty-five seconds later she stole it again, was fouled, and made the shot that put Houghton ahead to stay.

For the first part of the season, Woodside leads the scorers with an 11.2 average with Frosh Starks close at 9.5. Heather Lines leads the rebounders with a 6.2 average.

### LATE SOCCER

The National Soccer Coaches Association has honored Dan Ortlip, naming him to the First Team of the All New York State Soccer Team. Ortlip also made Honorable Mention on the NAIA All American Team.





Left to right: Opera rehearsal scenes show a reflective John Wesley, Dr. Allen directing a bit of off-camera action, Mrs. Wesley—Frances Edwards of Miami Springs, FL—adjusting brother-in-law Charles's sleeve.

## Coming Soon - Young John Wesley

"In his youth an avid sportsman . . . a paragon of clarity with the language . . . he liked the ladies, but they weren't as good as mother . . . his brother talked the woman he loved out of marrying him . . . a total man of religion . . . a much less rigid Methodist than his followers . . . his spiritual living went beyond dos and don'ts, he developed as a theologian as he went."

Such are some unexpected observations Composer in Residence William T. Allen makes in describing the John Wesley he discovered during two years of research and writing for his three-hour opera, *Young John Wesley*, which will premiere April 22 and 23 in Wesley Chapel.

Given a *carte blanche* commission to prepare a centennial production, Dr. Allen picked Wesley rather than a figure more locally tied with the college history because "none of them were known in Aberdeen", (Dr. Allen's South Dakota home-town). More seriously, he added, "I've done lots of things with local perspective . . . this theme has broader appeal." Allen also considered his own background and introduction to Wesleyan Houghton some 30 years ago. "When I came here I didn't understand about trimper trios and people who got up in church to say 'I'm so happy tonight . . .'. Most people at home used the church as a club. This opera may help explain evangelical thought to those who don't understand."

Before he began the project, Allen

imagined Wesley as "a rather stiff, not very compassionate person." On the contrary—and reflected in the opera—is "a man of vulnerability, capable of rationalizing things . . . while a first rate social reformer."

While most of the libretto is sung, there are a few spoken passages. Noting that "Wesley favored plain music and disapproved counterpoint", the composer cheerfully admitted his score has "some typically gentle Allen dissonance", then added, "After I die someone is supposed to say, 'it's all held together by some mystical unity.'"

Now in rehearsal, *Young John Wesley* will feature a cast and chorus of 20 faculty and students, plus a student orchestra augmented with professionals.

Junior David Hursh of Ephrata, PA, has the title role. Mark Knox of Portageville, NY will play brother Charles. English professor Lionel Basney and voice teacher Jean Reigles will portray parents Samuel and Susanna Wesley. Voice teacher Ben King has the role of Peter the Moravian, and is producer-business manager. Fine arts division chairman Donald Bailey is conductor and stage director, while art professor Peter Mollenkoff is scenery designer.

One fringe benefit of this centennial production will be permanent acquisition of extensive theatrical lighting. To secure advance tickets contact Harriet Rothfus.

## College Archives Open and Thriving

The Houghton College archives, dedicated and opened last October, houses an organized collection of Houghton-related documents, photos, slides, tapes, historical objects and other materials in two conference rooms on the top floor of the Willard J. Houghton Library.

Archivist Linda Doezeema says materials relevant to the college and community are being accepted on the basis of their historical, administrative or legal significance. She explained, "[Historically] it's good to know where your roots are . . . certain traditions [such as] our strong evangelical heritage and definite commitment to incorporating faith into the academic structure . . . the kind of things people writing histories of the college look for." Records stored for administrative use sketch the decision making process, useful in learning the contextual basis of policies being reviewed. While referral for legal purposes has yet to be made, it is important for a school to document its academic and financial data, record deeds and architectural plans.

Mrs. Doezeema says archival requests are heavy this centennial year, mostly from internal sources. Fifty-one percent of the requests are for photos; requests for information about buildings is next, biographical data places third.

Mrs. Doezeema and three student assistants—working a total of 30 hours weekly will research any question that pertains to the college or community. Genealogy questions—except those involving Willard J. Houghton—are referred to Allegany County Historian Bill Greene in Belmont.

While many items have been donated to the archives, still sought are early '40s yearbooks, '30s and '40s student newspapers, class and student organization minutes (except Student Senate), and pre-1936 issues of what was formerly called the college bulletin. Other archival needs include an eventual permanent location, fire protection and adequate temperature/humidity control.

Part of the last need may be met with money donated by Richard Wire '63, now an archivist with the National Archives in Washington, D. C. His \$500 gift, made in honor of his former history professor



Dr. and Mrs. Lundquist

Dr. Frieda Gillette, will be used either for an air conditioner or a topical index to the college bulletin and student newspaper.

Mrs. Doezeema would like the college to institute a records management program in which each office turns over non-current records to the archives for accessible, orderly storage in a central place. While the collection has concentrated on memorabilia to date, she expects future additions will emphasize papers charting the college's continuing progress. (A centennial display of memorabilia will begin in March.)

## Ministers' Retreat

"The Growing of a Pastor" is the planned theme for the 36th annual Ministers' Retreat at Houghton March 14-16. Newly named Christian College Consortium President and Mrs. Carl Lundquist will present a three-day series of dialogues and interaction. Morning and afternoon sessions will address such topics as: "The Person God Uses", "Relationships in Ministry", "The Person of Prayer", and "Spiritual Exercises for the Twentieth Century." Religion and philosophy division chairman Dr. Carl Schultz will lead a seminar on "Biblical Perspectives on the Family."

The 1982 Houghton Commencement speaker, Dr. Lundquist concluded a 28-year period as president of Bethel College and Seminary, St. Paul, MN in August. A gifted writer and speaker on the contemplative values of Christian devotion, he has given leadership to many national Christian organizations. Using a team approach to ministry, he and wife Nancy pastored Chicago's Elim Baptist Church for ten years. Describing her role as mainly supportive, Mrs. Lundquist has devoted herself to organizing and ministering through campus groups, speaking to women's auxiliaries and faculty and seminary students' wives. The extension group Malachi will provide music.

Invitations and reservation forms will go to pastors of the 10 Houghton districts of the Wesleyan Church and area evangelical ministers late in January.

## faculty news

Faculty changes occurring at mid-year include the one-semester sabbatical of soccer coach and professor of physical education, Mr. E. Douglas Burke. Planning to spend most of his sabbatical "on the road", he will attend a soccer coaches' conference and participate in a workshop in Dallas, TX, run by aerobics pioneer Dr. Ken Cooper, then visit other campuses throughout the central states to study their physical education programs. Concluding his sabbatical, Coach Burke will take the 1983-84 varsity soccer team on an Easter break trip playing scrimmage games with other colleges in Virginia, North Carolina, Georgia, and Tennessee.

Mr. Timothy P. Chambers will become interim assistant professor of psychology to fill the vacancy created by Miss Lynn Hamill who left to continue her work as a practicing psychologist in geriatric care. A doctoral candidate at the University of Rochester, Mr. Chambers has been a counselor/consultant with Agape Counseling Associates, Inc. of Rochester, and serving on the board of directors there.

Assistant professor of voice Benjamin King has been invited to spend September 1983 studying with the eminent French baritone Gerard Souzay at the International Ravel Academy in St. Jean de Luz, France (Ravel's birthplace).

Calling it a "once-in-a-lifetime opportunity for which I am truly thankful," King said the invitation was made last November as the result of his performing for M. Souzay during a master class held at the Eastman School of Music. The invitation includes a full scholarship and King hopes to secure aid to cover travel and lodging. He said, "both my teaching and performance abilities will be greatly enhanced as a result of this experience."

King will be on graduate study leave from Houghton next academic year, completing a residency for the DMA at Eastman. He hopes to complete the degree by 1985.



Coach Burke, Mr. King

Professors Edward Willett and Harold McNeil return to the classroom second semester from sabbatical leaves respectively spent as visiting scholar at the University of London (England) Institute of Education, and studying Chinese music at Cornell University.

Biology department chairman Dr. Donald Munro addressed a fall Eastern College Faith and Life Conference on topics in medical ethics and Christian responsibility. He also discussed genetic engineering during a meeting of the American Scientific Association and Sigma Zeta, a science honorary society.

## End-of-Year Giving Breaks all Records

Despite a tight economy, year end giving to Houghton College for all purposes eclipsed records of the past as donors in record numbers contributed \$402,200 in December and claimed deductions on their 1982 taxes.

External affairs director Jon Balson told MILJEU that the year-end push took giving for fiscal '82-'83 so far to \$896,594. Giving in fiscal year 1981-82 (July 1-June 30) reached \$1.6 million. In that light, the December flurry put the college on track to equal last year's figures.

The fall direct mail campaign for current funds produced an alumni response rate double that of a year ago. "Overwhelming", Balson called it, observing that "people who had not given in 15 years participated." Still, a dozen large gifts raised the total from good to a record; among these an alumnus' \$74,000 gift for endowed scholarships. An honorary alumnus gave \$25,000 for endowed scholarships. Another alumnus redeemed \$20,000 of a gym pledge. Current funds received a major boost through the \$65,000 gift of the Bessie Philbrick estate. A resident of Camp Hill, PA, Ms. Philbrick died last May.

Notification of two more gifts was received in December, but the money is counted in the new year. The Sandoz Foundation of New York City made a \$60,000 grant for a curricular development project. First of four annual \$15,000 payments will be made in July. The money will help fund faculty sabbaticals. An anonymous foundation grant of \$15,500 will benefit endowed scholarships.



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

AD 282228  
MR & MRS PAUL E VOGAN  
P O BOX 21  
MOORE NY 12958



President Chamberlain with Miss Driscal; Dr. and Mrs. Finney with family members, other relatives against backdrop of the Holtkamp organ.



## Finney, Driscal Model "Servant-Leader" Convocation Theme

Wesleyan missionary-educator Ione Driscal and former fine arts division chairman Charles Finney received honorary Doctor of Pedagogy and Music degrees respectively at a January 14 President's Leadership Convocation.

In outlining Miss Driscal's accomplishments, Dean Shannon noted that as a Houghton student (Class of 1927), she "was reported to have joined everything" while majoring in history. For five years after graduating she taught at Machias and Fillmore, NY schools before beginning her missionary career in Sierra Leone, West Africa.

During furloughs, Miss Driscal earned masters' degrees in elementary administration and religious education. She also served stints as dean of women at Houghton and at Taylor University, and worked as Director of Wesleyan Academy in Puerto Rico and at Brainerd Indian School in South Dakota. In 1957 Queen Elizabeth II presented her the designation, Member of the British Empire, in recognition of her contributions to education in Sierra Leone. Houghton College presented her a 75th Anniversary Educator's Award in 1958.

In presenting her degree Dr. Chamberlain observed, "only eternity will reveal those you have led and loved and helped to learn. I take great joy in joining the Queen of England and the King of Heaven in honoring you."

Dean Shannon and President Chamberlain cited Dr. Finney's 33 years of service to Houghton. Knowing of Dr. Finney's affinity for puns, Dean Shannon was merciless in employing organ terminology to his description of Dr. Finney's

### MC GOVERN LECTURES

Former Senator George McGovern spoke to a near capacity Wesley Chapel audience of students, faculty and area residents during a December college lecture series on "Reagan and the Liberal Alternative." McGovern told the mainly responsive crowd that his father, Joseph McGovern had attended Houghton Seminary from 1893-1895 with his [Joseph's] first wife Anna and had often spoken of their experiences here.

### FINE ARTS FESTIVAL WILL FEATURE ALLEN COMPOSITIONS, TALKS

Music of composer-in-residence Dr. William T. Allen will be the fare for the centennial fine arts festival March 1-4. In chapel concerts and a concluding Friday evening concert, serious, lighter and sacred works for choral and solo voices, piano and instrumental ensembles, will be performed with introductions and comments by the composer. Dr. Allen has taught at Houghton since 1953 and has composed since the age of eight.

high professional standards, dedication to good music, driving vision which led to construction of the Holtkamp organ for the chapel and Finney's organization of his department. Dr. Chamberlain recalled Finney's hymnprovisational skills, his humor and example of determination to render only the best to God. "We respect you, we appreciate you, and we love you," the president concluded. Turning to the president as they left the stage, Dr. Finney got in the last word play. "That was swell," he deadpanned.

When illness forced Asbury Seminary President McKenna to cancel his appearance at Houghton 20 hours before his first address, religion division chairman Carl Schultz assembled a panel discussion on church leadership for invited pastors and Dr. Chamberlain prepared a convocation address—*Houghton College: Servant Leader*. He urged pursuit and application of truth, faithfulness, humility, excellence and personal piety in the task of Christian higher education.