

HOUGHTON milieu

COLLEGE BULLETIN • JANUARY 1986



*INSIDE: It All Began at Houghton • A Friendship Worth Keeping? • Young Marrieds and Commuters
Who's In Charge Here? • After 50 Years • Sports • Campus News*

"It all began at Houghton.."

Adapted from a submission by Jeannette Estes '44

IT ALL BEGAN at Houghton in September of 1939 when freshmen Jean Munger and Doris Youngs were paired as roommates—first at the Powers house on Rt. 19 by the entrance to the campus, then for three years in Gaoyadeo 312.

Jean came from a dairy farm in Stockton, north of Chautauqua Lake. Home for Doris was Pavilion, a town about 40 miles north of Houghton. Jean majored in English and French. Doris started out in education, but switched to biology. Jean didn't date much. Doris did. She recalls, "We were very much different from each other, but I can only remember a couple of disagreements."

But, from the beginning, the girls demonstrated that theirs was no mere accommodation of personalities for expediency's sake. One summer they roomed together as camp counselors at Silver Lake. Frequently they spent weekends together at their respective homes. Their parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Munger and Mr. and Mrs. Howard Youngs, provided treats, room accessories, and gifts for both girls impartially. Doris notes, "To this day my parents write to ask about Jean and her family. I remember vividly the summers in which I spent a weekend or a week with Jean and her family in Stockton. Her folks always had a surprise planned for me—dinner at a lovely restaurant for my birthday or a special event at the Grange. . .

I'll never forget 'Uncle George' trying to teach me how to handle a team of horses. . . or my endeavor to help paint the inside of the milk house. . . And how well I remember the goodies packed in Jean's laundry case—always enough for two hungry gals." Jean's father also painted them a sign, "Dew Drop Inn," which hung over the door to their room in Gao.

Doris remembers her decision to change majors. She had "left her appendix" at the old Fillmore hospital and was recuperating in the college infirmary. Dr. Al Lyman, the college physician, spent a good deal of time explaining about her illness and showed interest in her frustration with the course she was following. She switched to biology.

After college, Doris interned at St. Jerome's Hospital in Batavia, where she earned certification as a medical technologist with the American Society of Clinical Technologists. In October of 1945 she married Paul Niebch, and Jean was vocal soloist at the wedding. Paul had been with the Army Air Forces while Doris was in college. Having known each other since high school, they had corresponded. Paul worked at Eastman Kodak until 1983. Doris completed a 40-year career at St. Jerome's in 1984—serving the last 15 years as laboratory supervisor.

From Houghton, Jean went to graduate school to earn master's degrees in teaching secondary English, and specializing in library media. The war was still on and gasoline was ra-

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Editor Dean Liddick
Editorial Assistant . . . Cynthia Machamer
Sports Information . . William Greenway
Editorial Associate Richard Wing

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

Cover: First chapel of the new year.





Photos: Above—the roommates and Jean's farm home in 1943. Below from left—Forty-two years after graduating, Doris finds Gayo 312 stark and cramped. The couples enjoy a bi-centennial picnic on the grounds of Chautauqua Institute in 1976. Three years ago the "roommates" and their husbands visited Cumberland Gap.

tioned. Since Doris's parents lived much closer to the university than did Jean's family, the Youngses frequently took Jean home for weekends.

Later, Jean took a teaching job in Cattaraugus, where, through a mutual friend, she met Roger Rich, a toolmaker. They were married in 1951. Of course, Paul and Doris's son, Douglas, was ring bearer. Jean taught high school English and was a high school librarian for 11 years, then was an elementary school librarian for 20 years, retiring from Falconer Central School in 1983. A year later Roger retired from TRW in

... a campus where genuine Christian love is the foundation of growth. Our sharing in Gaoyadeo in the early '40s laid a solid foundation for our entire life."

Falconer where he was an aeronautical engineer.

During the busy family-raising years, their children's activities and camping kept the two families together. Roger Rich remembers, "Doris and Paul got us camping at Letchworth when our first child was six months old." Later, when Doris and Paul built a log cabin at Rushford Lake near Houghton, the couples and their children spent many weekends there together. Then there were the numerous times when one couple or the other would show up at the other's church on a Sunday morning—it's a 100-mile drive between them.

Now that all are retired and their children have grown, their joint activities have increased. Both couples are active in the United Methodist Church. Several years back they towed their travel trailers on a visit to the denomination's Red Bird Mission in Kentucky. Two years ago they camped together near Syracuse while attending a campmeeting held in the Carrier Dome. Calling it "one of our richest, most rewarding experiences," the four served as short-term missionaries at Camp Findley.

Other travels have taken them to the Adirondacks, to Florida and Canada. Note Jean, "sharing between the two families is as normal as in a blood-related family. Our letters are frequent, also our phone calls. Camping and traveling together deepens the ties." Their children, too, have remained friends. Roger and Jean's daughters played organ and sang at the wed-





Completing her Gao inspection tour last summer Jean wrote:

"The old order changeth, yielding place to new," applies to old Gao. The memories it holds—the knitting on Red Cross sweaters of khaki yarn in the dim light as we proctored the halls in the WWII years, the love exhibited by the girls up and down the halls, the love of Jesus felt in dorm room prayer sessions, the straining pack of students jammed on the stairs intent on forging their way into the dining hall, the balky faucets and drains, the steaming dishwasher where we dried stacks of plates—all those memories crowded in as we looked at Gao as it is today. From the precarious stairs to the rough-floored halls, it bears the scars of all those busy years. It's time to let it go."

(continued from page three)

ding of Doris and Paul's daughter.

Each summer for several years, both women have attended the district United Methodist Women's School of Missions, held on the Houghton campus. They room together, and last year—knowing that Gaoyadeo was to be phased out of use—they climbed up to old room 312. Doris recalls, "With fire doors at each level, everything looked so closed in and smaller somehow. . . It just wasn't our dorm like we had remembered."

So, while the original catalyst for their friendship is ending, the relationship continues to grow, an encouraging example for today's roommates trying to become accustomed to one another, and a reminder of the fringe benefits possible with a Houghton education. ●

I REMEMBER trooping down East Hall's third main for the first time, feeling both anticipation and dread as my parents and I searched for room 309 and a glimpse of the person who would have to put up with me for the next year.

What would my roommate be like?

A week later I would marvel at how of all the potential roommates available, I had been lucky enough to be placed with Lynda. Opposites in many ways, we were curious as to how the match had come about. We realized it must have been based on the white forms we filled out, although we were never able to pinpoint exactly where our responses had correlated.

The forms we filled out were entitled "Roommate Selection Information," and are mailed to each incoming freshman. The questions on the form vary; some request general information—the student's intended major, his interests and hobbies, and his family size. Others are very practical: What type of music does the student like, and at what volume? The more probing questions are at the bottom of the questionnaire: what does the student consider his positive qualities, his weaknesses?

Using this information, Mrs. Barbara Sauflay in the student development office will have the task of matching up Houghton's Class of 1990.

The job is a challenging one, especially since the questionnaires rely on the student's own perceptions of himself, which are incomplete at best. As would be expected, each year results in a mixture of successful matches as well as a few hopeless failures.

What happens when a freshman decides that he or she cannot stand even to complete the semester with the assigned roommate? The people to see are the Resident Assistant (RA) and the Resident Director (RD) of the dorm.

"But," explains June Sumakis, RD of East Hall, "our policy is that no room changes are made in the first two weeks of the semester."

A Friendship Worth Keeping?

by Denise Yourth

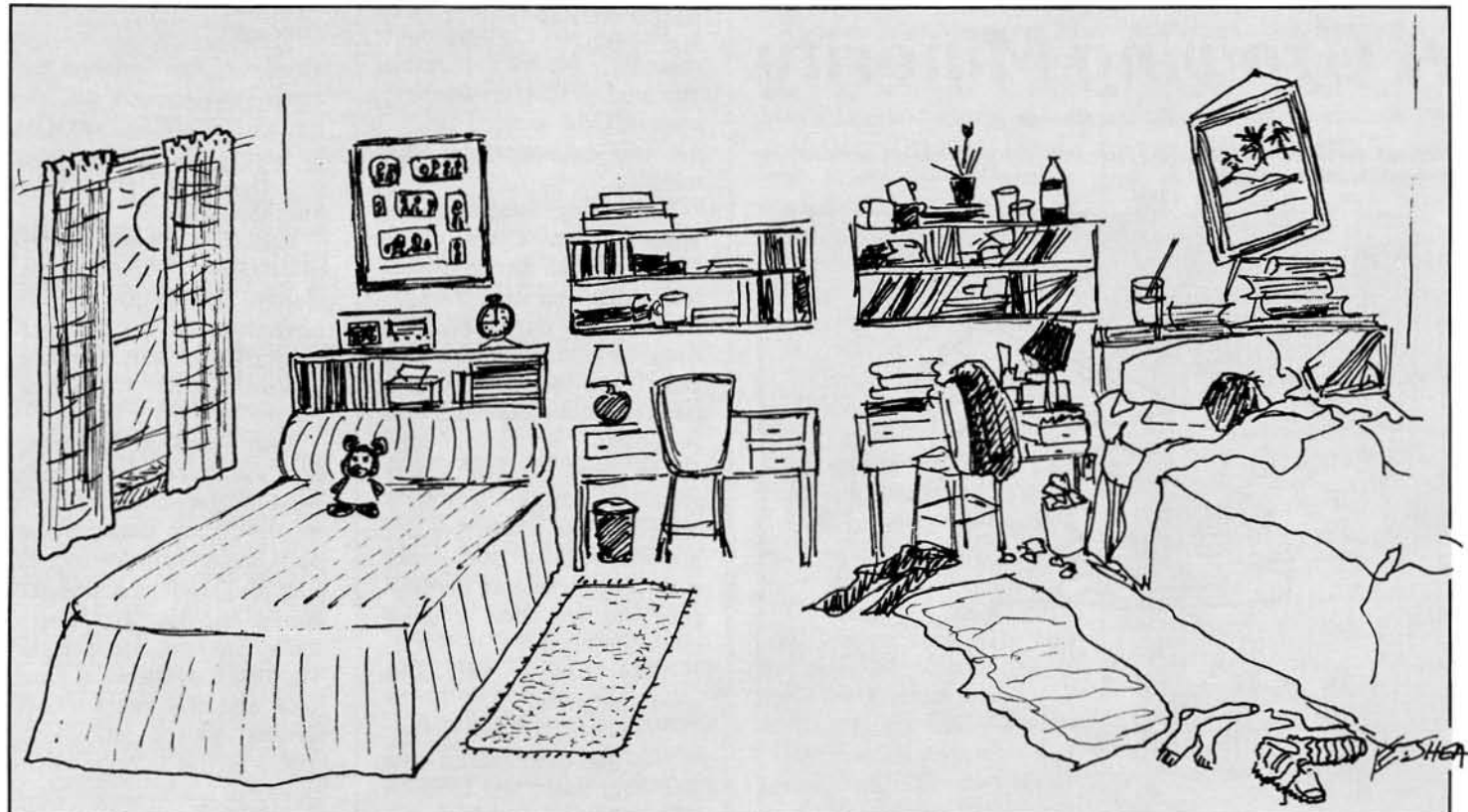
Ms. Yourth is a senior majoring in English and Communication. This article is her first assignment toward satisfying a second semester independent study project with the college public information office.

She explained that students, accustomed to their own rooms at home, often do not allow themselves time to adjust to living with another person.

Often, after two weeks of adaptation, the student forgets his or her original panic. However, in other cases, Sumakis said, all involved agree it is best that the pair separate.

How common is it for a student to change roommates in the course of four years at Houghton? In a survey of 40 students representing all four classes, 37 students reported either having changed roommates at least once, or that they intended to change roommates in the coming year.

Explanations for the decision to switch varied widely. Several students wrote that they would not have changed roommates had their original roommate remained at Houghton. Wrote one senior, "My roommate left in our junior year to get married. We had similar carefree personalities and got along very well. Also,



since she spent a lot of time with her boyfriend, we both valued the time we had together; there was no time for major disagreements or complaints."

Other students became Resident Assistants, or had roommates who took this position, thus requiring him or her to move into a single. Several roommate switches occurred when one student decided to move into off-campus housing, while the roommate chose to remain in the dorm. One student explained that she and her roommate decided to separate, "for a change of pace. Now we live across the hall from one another. We're still very good friends," she wrote.

Of course, in some cases students chose to switch because they just were not happy with their original roommates. A few students simply wrote, "we were incompatible," while others were more specific. One junior explained that he and his roommate, "had different

schedules and sets of friends," while another junior complained, "my roommate had a weird sense of humor!" One freshman wrote that he planned on trying someone new next year, "perhaps someone who studies more," while another freshman wanted a roommate who was a little more sociable and "doesn't study all the time."

Still other students, preferring no roommate at all, opt for single rooms. Explained one senior, "I had two roommates before I decided to take a single. Neither of us liked the library, so I never had the room to myself. Also it seemed that whenever I wanted to sleep, he wanted to study. It's very hard to coordinate two people's schedules."

Unique to the survey was one set of seniors who had managed to stay together since freshman year. I spoke to them further. East Hall residents Nannette George and Vicki Woodling had an advantage over most incoming freshmen. They were able to select one another as roommates.

Vicki is from Stroudsburg, PA. Nannette lives in Olean, NY. They first met and became friends as youth camp counsellors. Then, the summer before their senior year in high school, they served a month-long mission in Sierra Leone, West Africa with the YES Corps, sponsored by their respective Wesleyan churches.

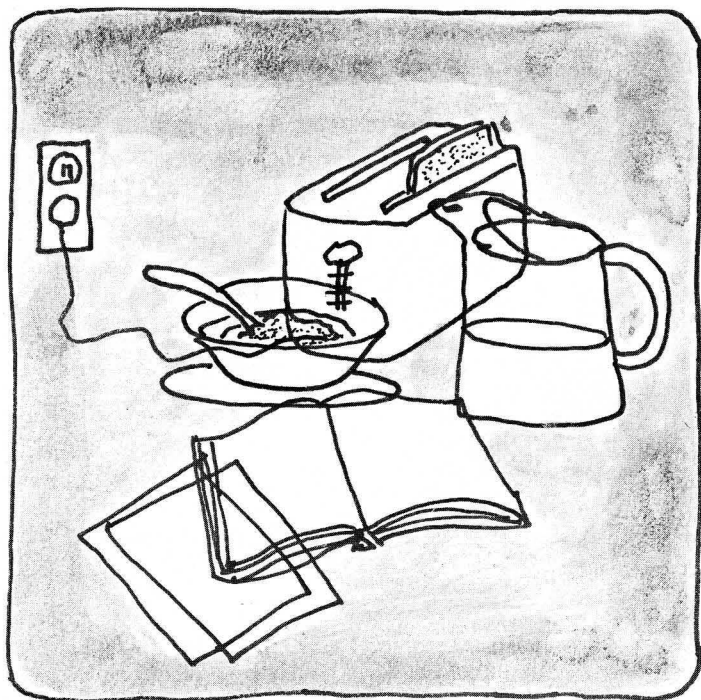
Leaders for the trip were Steve and Audrey (Smith) Pocock, both Houghton alumni. Nannette already planned to attend Houghton. Pococks soon had Vicki interested in the college. By the end of the trip, Vicki had decided to join Houghton's Class of 1986, where she and Nannette would room together. While both admit there have been ups and downs during their four years as roommates, each says she is glad they decided to stick it out.

"I always knew ours was a friendship worth keeping," says Vicki, "I'm glad we've stayed together."

Young Marrieds & Commuters— A Growing Minority

by Cynthia Machamer

Married during her senior year, Mrs. Machamer combines personal experience with her research



PICTURE two college students walking to chapel. At a glance they look like "average" students, yet a closer look would reveal diverse circumstances, attitudes and needs. One may have recently lost a parent while the other may have just won an all-expense paid trip to Hawaii. Or, one is married, commuting, or both.

Houghton College has some 125 commuters from such places as Bradford and Shinglehouse, PA, and Attica, Bliss and Gainsville, NY, up to 55 miles from campus. These people are a significant percentage of the enrollment and they represent choices and lifestyles different from those

of the majority of a generation ago.

Why would anyone choose to marry while still in school? Buffalo campus senior Joy Stead Cook said, "My husband graduated [in] May '85 and we didn't want to be apart for a year."

A former married student expressed the difficulty in abstaining from sexual relations as a big motivator in their decision to marry.

Some come to college after having married before enrolling. Don Jester '87 met and married his wife while both were in the service. Now they are students.

He said, "[We always] planned to go on to college; but neither of us was ready

to go directly after high school."

Bellville Wesleyan Church (NY) pastor and husband of a Houghton College staff member, Michael Messick '85 said, "This is where I believe God wanted me to get my education for the ministry."

Expressing the same motivation, John Gerber '86, pastor of the Ceres United Methodist Church in Shinglehouse, PA, explained, "[I] came to school because I felt called into the ministry and need to finish school to attend seminary."

For those (often older) students, parental reactions are either not a factor or unimportant. But for those marrying in college, parents' reactions are often a major consideration.

"[My parent's attitudes were] negative."

"Mine said 'what?!' "

"My dad emphasized over and over that I had to finish school first."

Several parents of college age children expressed why they feel it is better to wait until after college to marry.

"[Marriage] divides their attention too much."

"I don't think they're mature enough to handle the extra pressure of marriage."

"They miss out on college life."

"It is a financial and emotional burden."

"There's a lot more to life than getting married right away."

"She might get pregnant."

Commuters and married students have a variety of responses when asked about the college's facilities and perceived attitudes of the institution towards them.

One area of dissatisfaction was the high activity fee. Full time students pay \$76 a se-

mester. Among covered items are: Boulder, artist series, campus activities and athletics.

"The activity fee should be drastically reduced because we cannot get our money's worth and with two in school we do not need two Boulders," Don Jester emphasized.

A Buffalo campus student questioned, "What married student is going to take advantage of the few activities offered with a spouse, children and household duties?"

Two areas of dissatisfaction mentioned most often were the distribution method for the Scoop sheet, a two-page publication for faculty, staff and student announcements, and the *Star*, Houghton's student newspaper. The first is available at lunch time and the latter is voluntarily picked up Friday nights at the bottom of the cafeteria stairs. Since most commuters don't eat a school meal and go home nights, this is a perceived problem.

Just three years ago the *Star* was placed in students' mailboxes. Dean of student development Robert Danner said, "the mailroom let go of this responsibility."

According to mailroom coordinator Bonnie York, the Scoop sheet is available at the mailroom. She also





"... as a commuter I'm the first one left out and the last to know about group activities."

said that the *Star* staff sent out notices to all married and commuting students that the paper is available at the mailroom.

"About four [students] have picked one up," Mrs. York explained.

What are commuters feeling? Do they feel a part of the college scene? In-town commuter Erich Hoffman exclaimed, "... as a commuter I'm the first one left out and the last one to know about group activities."

Sandra Blake, wife, mother and commuter from Fillmore said, "I have felt very accepted. However, it would be appreciated if there were a few special services for commuters."

Several surveyed offered suggestions they thought would better orient married and commuting students to college life.

One woman suggested the installation of a commuter lounge where they could prepare lunch and rest.

Another recommended that commuters "get together." On the same theme, a recent graduate thinks commuters should have one chapel a semester, a time for them to make themselves known to the rest of the student body.

Marion College (IN) has implemented ideas designed to help make its relatively large commuter population a part of college life. It offers a discount lunch (five meals for five dollars) to encourage

interaction. Marion College also has an orientation-reception program where commuters become familiar with the college's general and specific facilities for them.

Married students say the support of spouses and absence of dating rituals are advantages to being married. What about the commuter? What kind of friendships do they form?

One senior said, "[I have formed] mostly surface relations due to a lack of time spent on campus."

A sophomore observed, "I've formed few friendships but they are solid and deep—the type that will last a lifetime."

Senior Samuel Olarewaju said, "I have acquaintances among the students."

Mrs. Blake, a junior, admitted that "my friendships are limited but [it is] refreshing to be accepted by students young enough to be my children."



No commuters surveyed expressed any difficulties with arranging schedules. A 1985 alumna said that she had classes all day Tuesdays and Thursdays her last semester, graduating with the exact number of credits

needed. She added, "It took time to arrange but with the help of my advisor we did it."

Grades are important to most students. How does being a commuter and/or married student affect grades?

Junior Tamara Cline, who drives from Wellsville each day, said that she is an A student.

"I am highly motivated to study. . . My grades are better now than they were five years ago!"

Heather Toth Whiteford, a 1985 alumna conceded that her grades went "down a bit. Being married I had more responsibilities: dishes, housecleaning, a heavy work load (17 hours). . . and I was pregnant."

One married senior said, "My grades have remained the same although it's harder to settle down and work as I did in the past."

Another alumna who had commuted 200 miles every weekend to be with her husband, noted: "My last semester I even made the Dean's List with a 4.000 average."

Financial needs are high on the list of worries for most students, perhaps more so for those married and commuting. Asked if they have fallen behind, gotten ahead, or stayed about the same, those surveyed offered some surprising answers.

Married commuter John Gerber said he and his wife have "gone through all of our savings and have taken out several loans to make ends meet." (The Gerbers have two children).

Michael Messick answered, "Actually we've gotten ahead. I attribute this to nothing but the grace of God."

Another graduate said she

and her husband fell behind financially due to high gasoline costs of commuting and large utility bills for their trailer; and only the husband worked. She added, "Well, I cleaned in East Hall but that was hardly enough gas money for a month."

A current student who is a husband and father said, "The school year isn't bad; we only fall back a little then. [But] summering in Houghton is definitely a financial loss if you have a family." (The couple has a toddler).



A single sophomore commuter argued, "It's much cheaper to pay rent and buy [your] own food than to pay the college. [Besides], if I ate at the college I would also be paying someone's labor to take care of me."

Sometimes the life of the married and/or commuting student looks dreary, even dismal. Do any regret their choices?

John Gerber reflected, "It has been an experience I would not give up and I would do it again."

Mike Messick reiterated, "Not really. I know this is where God wanted me and still wants me. I survived the problems."

Another said, "I wouldn't trade what I learned that year for anything."

Who's In Charge Here?

Should Christians treat Bible prophecy as an esoteric signs of the times (Second Coming) sweepstakes, or is prophecy's primary purpose encouragement to the church and impetus for obedience and service?

by J. Michael Walters

EVERY TWO OR THREE WEEKS, my mail brings a booklet or pamphlet from some well-meaning organization concerned with Biblical prophecy. I don't read it. Mostly I just throw it away. Frankly, they make me a bit angry, and I'm aware of an inconsistency: when Jean Dixon tries to predict the future, she has a demonic bent; when these eschatological zealots make their attempts, it's prophetic. It is ironic to me that people who would consign those who read horoscopes to the infernal regions, often hang breathlessly on every word coming out of these little prophecy pamphlets.

For many, there are large portions of scripture which are totally neglected or read only superficially because they believe that only the "prophecy experts" dare tackle the interpretation of such literature. The result is that the church has been robbed of its wealth of prophetic and apocalyptic literature.

Apocalyptic literature in its broadest sense is writing that sees history from the viewpoint of God's all-encompassing purpose for the world. The book of Daniel is usually regarded as the earliest apocalypse. The history of Daniel's day was raising critical questions in the minds of the people of God. "What is God doing?" "Why isn't God delivering us and keeping His promises?" Essentially, the book of Daniel is a response to those questions, a message to the people that they are to be faithful to God, regardless of circumstances.

The first six chapters of Daniel are comprised of those wonderful stories we learned growing up in Sunday School, and the last six chapters are the apocalyptic visions of Daniel. The book, especially the stories, reminds us that even though the people of God are not in control, they can still be a force in an unbelieving society. The vision of chapter seven demonstrates to Daniel and to his readers who really is in charge. These earthly kingdoms are mere pretenders to sovereignty. They are judged and found wanting. In their place dominion is given to the one of God's own choosing.



These apocalyptic passages are not meant to be relegated to the past or shifted to the future; they have something vital to say to us here and now.

Nine

To those who are wondering, "What's going on?" or "Where's God?", Daniel's vision says "Don't worry, God has everything under control." In short, God is in control of history, regardless of how things appear, and the task of the people of God is to be faithful to Him and His sovereign rule no matter what history is. As we see in Daniel, that can be dangerous. That kind of faithfulness can involve things like fiery furnaces and dens of lions, but if God is really in control our response must be one of faithfulness to Him.

This hope of the total dominion of the Kingdom of God is supposed to determine our faith and our life. The question is, do we live in this hope to which Daniel testifies? Does it move us to service and lives of faithfulness? The essential question here is not "What is God doing?", but "Who is God?" and hence, "What are we doing?"

These apocalyptic passages are not meant to be relegated to the past or shifted to the future; they have something vital to say to us here and now. Although the historical situation facing Daniel is not akin to our own, there are certain similarities that convince me that this passage has something to say to us. Scripture is always prodding us to remember who we are and to declare our loyalty to the Kingdom of God regardless of circumstances. No matter how things look, God is faithful and He will triumph. As Paul Rees put it in *World Vision* magazine, "All appearances to the contrary, Jesus is Lord!"

We are called to faithfulness and service. Our task is to be God's instruments in extending the influence of a Kingdom that is now present, but in another sense, is yet to come. That is what Daniel did in his courageous stands against the idolatry of Babylon. This involves recognizing that loyalty to this Kingdom will often mean living counter to the culture of our day. There is simply no way to escape the counter-cultural nature of the Christian community.

In his book on prophecy, Joel Green says that, "Christians have at times at-

tempted to deny this tension, to escape the problems associated with living under the demands of two kingdoms. Some have retreated from this world and have lived in solitude or in an environment secluded from the responsibilities of living in society. Others have compromised the radical claims of Jesus so as to make them less offensive to the prevailing norms of their culture. Still others have compartmentalized their lives, attempting to live as though the kingdom of God were concerned only with spiritual matters and not with every segment of God's creation. But the prophets call us to absolute loyalty to the rule of God, now present in the world, regardless of personal cost." (Joel Green, *How to Read Prophecy*, InterVarsity Press).

Daniel's vision that God really is in control and that we are to be faithful to that vision has incredible implications for the way Christians ought to live in this present world. I think that Daniel wants to remind us that in New Testament terms, our greatest responsibility in this world is to be the Church, the people of God, in a world which needs to see a viable alternative to contemporary history. Stanley Hauerwas is right on the mark when he says, "the Church doesn't have a social strategy, the Church is a social strategy." All of the issues facing us today as Christians, ultimately pose one question to us, "What sort of people ought we to be?" We are to be people who are committed to the sovereign rule of God in this world above everything else. Until we come to grips with that distinctive, we are merely playing at being the Church in this world.

To a world out of control, grabbing for all it can get and betraying its conviction that there isn't much time left, Christians are people who have a hope for the future which allows them to work at changing the world into something better. Unfortunately, far too many Christians live as though there is no tomorrow and we better get all we can while we can. We are convinced that we can't take it with us, but it's alright to die trying.

The political activism of American

Christianity in recent years demonstrates that we believe we ought to do something to change our world, but how? I think Daniel would tell us that we are to convert the world to God by bearing witness to his lordship all the time, no matter what. Perhaps we don't think that approach will work, or we may feel it asks too much of us. But by and large that is not the approach of modern Christianity. Many Christians seem to have given up on the idea that God is in control and have settled for a few "born again" politicians as the best we can realistically attain.

In these days when Christians are increasingly looking at the political and public forums as a means to pursuing an agenda, we dare not forget that our number one agenda is simply to be the church, a counter-culture that stands against the illusions of a world that thinks it is in control of history.

To forget who's in charge and to attempt to build a world on our own is tantamount to making ourselves God. When that happened in Genesis, God confused the languages. We seem to be near that point again. We can't seem to talk to one another.

Daniel and all the prophets remind us that God's agenda will never be accomplished unless the sovereign rule of God is recognized. That's important for American Christians to remember because we often tend to blur the distinction between the kingdom of God and our nation. America is not the kingdom. Christians need to recognize that the best thing we can do for our country is to simply be the Church. We have as a bedrock in our faith the conviction that God can accomplish His purposes with or without any single nation. We are committed to the Lordship of Jesus and that belief causes us to look at things a bit differently.

Our task is to ask what kind of community must the church be to be faithful to the conviction that Jesus is Lord? Duke University's William Willimon notes, "Scripture indicates that the church is to be a bridgehead of a different

order in a foreign land. Called out and set apart in order that they might pioneer a new social arrangement based on the truth that Jesus is Lord, rather than upon law, coercion, falsehood, national arrogance or power."



The Seven Trumpets of the Apocalypse—woodcut by Albrecht Dürer, 1496

Many Christians seem to have given up on the idea that God is in control and have settled for a few "born again" politicians as the best we can realistically attain.

Until we devote ourselves to living as if Jesus is Lord, things won't change. The world just won't take us seriously. The reason the early church turned the world on its ear was that it embodied the conviction that Jesus is Lord. I think it's easier for me to write indignant letters, and to get politically active than it is to just concentrate on being the Church right here in Houghton, New York. That's tough.

To a group of discouraged and persecuted people who were wondering "Who's in charge here anyway?" Daniel says, "God is in control, His kingdom is forever. Now, regardless of what history appears to be, you be a community that lives under His Lordship. History is not your responsibility. History is *His story*; your job is to be His people."

As William Willimon puts it, "Christians are simply those who are being changed by being part of a community which is formed by the blinding vision that God, not nations, rules the world."

Who is Lord? In your life, who is in control? Either God is sovereign and in control or we better get to work grabbing all we can get because it's all there is. We just can't have it both ways. Daniel's vision of an everlasting kingdom with a sovereign Lord is the vision that I choose to govern the course of my life. I need the resources of a community of people who have made the same choice. Together, regardless of what history is, we can be the Church, because Jesus really is Lord.

Perhaps because they hope to avoid eschatological sidetracks, many pastors avoid apocalyptic scriptures. Houghton pastor J. Michael Walters says he did for some 800 sermons. But the foundation for this edited version of a sermon he preached November 24th was laid in 1982 when a Christian Life Emphasis speaker used apocalyptic passages to demonstrate God's encouragement and challenge to his church. Vacation-time reading and a study of the lectionary last summer reinforced Walter's decision to preach his sermon during a week which turned out to be dominated by pre-summit jockeying and the Egyptian airliner skyjacking. Milieu reprints it now as a timely new year's perspective.

Pastor Walters earned degrees from Circleville Bible College, Asbury Seminary and St. Mary's University (TX). And he is completing a second bachelor's degree at Houghton College. He delivered a paper on 21st Century Leadership at the Christian Holiness Association national assembly last April and will be speaking in Puerto Rico in January.

by Ralph C. Young

One day last October the development office phone rang. It was Carl Vander Berg (Class of 1940) expressing his interest in remembering Houghton College in his will. On November 7, he and his wife, Mildred, visited the college to review and sign a will which had been carefully crafted to provide for family as well as Houghton's future endowment.

Their gift will be known as the S. Hugh Paine, Sr. and Mary Wilfreda Paine Endowment Music Scholarship. Asked why he felt so strongly about remembering the college in his will, Carl related this story:

"At the end of the first semester of my freshman year, I encountered a crisis—I didn't have sufficient funds to pay for tuition, room and board. I shared this con-

Some Questions and Answers

Q: What is a will?

A: A will is your written direction to control disposition of your property upon death. It may also designate the care of minor children. During your lifetime, it does not transfer any property or give any rights to your property to others.

Q: What happens when a person dies without a will?

A: When one dies without a will (intestate), arbitrary state laws of descent and distribution determine to whom and how and when the individual's property will be distributed. Although under the laws of intestacy close relatives will share in the estate they generally will not do so in the way the deceased would have desired.

Q: Who can make a will?

A: Any adult of sound mind can make a will. Even non-citizens can make wills, but the right of minors to make a will is limited.

Q: If a person dies without a will, who settles the estate?

A: If a person dies without a will, the law chooses an administrator for the estate. By having a will, you can name a qualified individual, bank or

50 Years, Will Memorialize efactors

cern with Mr. Paine who quietly encouraged me. Subsequently, Mr. Paine invited me to move in to his home and enjoy room and board with his family. At the time, there were already 11 people in the Paine residence."

As a result of the Paine's loving action, Carl was able to continue his studies and graduate. He went on to earn a master of divinity degree from Drew University and then served several churches in the Western New York Conference of the United Methodist Church. He and Mildred are retired now and live in near-by Dansville, NY. The Vander Bergs say a second motivation for their gift is the desire to encourage others to take similar action.



Mr. & Mrs. Paine (pictured above) were the parents of Houghton's president emeritus Stephen W. Paine and retired physics professor

S. Hugh Paine, Jr. Mr. Paine was an advertising executive and handled the college account for many years.

rs regarding your will

trust company who will follow the instructions in your will and safeguard the interests of current and future beneficiaries.

Q: *Why should parents of minor children have wills?*

A: With a will, the parents can name a guardian who will raise the minor children and manage their property—subject to a surviving spouse's natural rights. The will can dispense with costly guardian bonds and accounting requirements. You can appoint a guardian of minor children should your spouse predecease you, or should you both die in a common disaster. In selecting a guardian for your child, you can choose an individual best qualified to act as a parent. That person may also be guardian of the minor children's property, or you can name a separate guardian for property.

Q: *Does a person need a will when all property is in joint ownership, and thus will pass automatically upon death?*

A: To rely on joint ownership instead of a will may be hazardous. If you have no will and die before the joint tenant, your wishes may be frustrated. The

property will not necessarily pass as you would have wanted.

Q: *What is the purpose of a trust created in one's will?*

A: Trusts can be created in your will for your spouse, children and others to protect them against loss or dissipation which might result from their inexperience. Also, trusts often save taxes.

Q: *Can a family trust be written in such a way that charity is also remembered?*

A: Yes. This is often a very satisfying way to remember your favorite charity as well as loved ones.

Q: *Do you need a lawyer to draw a will?*

A: Yes. A lawyer will prepare a will just for you—tailor-made to fit your particular needs, circumstances and estate planning problems. A lawyer should not only draw your will, but should supervise its execution and witnessing. If the proper formalities are not observed, your will may be invalid.

Q: *Why might I wish to include Houghton College in my will?*

A: The future strength of Houghton College depends upon the continued generosity of alumni and friends. Bequests are a vital source of support for

the college's plans and programs.

Q: *What are some examples of how people have remembered Houghton in their wills?*

A: Through the years friends have made gifts that include a specific amount of money, a percentage of the estate, shares of stocks and bonds, real estate, the residuary of the estate and gifts by way of trust.

Q: *Is it possible to make a gift of securities and retain income for life?*

A: Yes. Often this arrangement creates greater spendable income, due to the income tax benefits. Gifts made during one's lifetime also reduce future probate costs, time delays and estate taxes.

Q: *Can Houghton College assist me in planning my estate to remember family as well as charitable interests?*

A: Yes. The college has trained personnel who can assist you, your attorney, and other financial advisors, in the writing of your will or the drafting of a trust instrument.

Prepared by Ralph Young, director of planned giving, and William Thorn, counsel for development. For detailed information or personal consultation, please write or call (716/567-2211) Mr. Young in care of the college.

John and Lila Andrews

by Bess (Hall '48) Sadler

Along Park Drive is a certain yellow house in Houghton where the Andrewses live. Since retiring from the college music faculty, they have continued to welcome fellow musicians, students, family and friends.

Between 1974 and 1982 Professor Andrews taught college students at home. Although he is no longer directly involved, he follows with keen insight the activities of the American String Teacher's Association, New York State School Music Association and New York State Music Teacher's Association.

From Nancy Barcus, a former English professor who took private violin lessons from him, Mr. Andrews developed an appreciation for her Suzuki program for very young violin students. His alertness to the larger musical scene prompted him to study the philosophy and practice of the Suzuki movement. So when the Barcuses left Houghton, Mr. Andrews found a fresh challenge in teaching the younger children. Some of his Suzuki students have gone on to prominence and recognition.

As one enters the Andrewses' home, the essence of lifelong commitment to music rises in greeting. The Steinway grand piano speaks of Lila Andrews' piano teaching career. It is now shared by John, who not only teaches his main group of violin students, but also pursues a pre-Houghton piano experience. Proceeding from the entry into the living room, the sight of violins and music stands reveals the mechanics of much music making.

Following graduation from Eastman School of Music, Andrews returned to his native Buffalo as a professional violinist on the staff of radio station WBEN. He maintained a private studio, teaching violin and piano until 1935 when he came to Houghton. The following year, Lila Scarborough, also an Eastman graduate, arrived here as Mrs. Andrews. She taught piano and woodwinds in addition to caring for their children, John Jr. and Alice.

Today Mr. Andrews follows a daily schedule: morning playing and teaching, a noon break for lunch and a short drive, after school teaching, then evenings usually spent in the "den" listening to classical music or reading.

Memorable, however, are breaks in the routine. Periodically throughout the teaching year students come to the house in small groups to perform in studio recitals. And since 1975, the Andrewses have opened their home for evening meetings of area music teachers who join together to present recitals by their students, thus broadening mutual acquaintance with students from other towns.

The college music alumni association honored Professor Andrews as Teacher of the Year in 1967. He received a remembrance booklet containing letters from former students. One read: "I came away feeling that you thought I really could achieve when I myself doubted it." Another concluded, "The thoroughness and competence with which you taught and performed have helped me strive for a higher standard of excellence in all endeavors. . ." These qualities, plus "kindness and understanding" are still extended to those who know him.

After 50 years in Houghton the fundamental strength and substance of the John and Lila Andrews team remains in place, providing a needed and welcome service to the community.





L. Keith Cheney

L. Keith Cheney spent 30 years teaching in Michigan public schools before coming to Houghton in 1963 to head the education department. When he retired in 1975, he and his wife Genevieve spent summers in their Hillsdale, MI, home and winters at Wesleyan Village, Brooksville, FL. In 1977 he took H&R Block courses in tax preparation and began part-time work for them.

After a long illness, Genevieve died on August 4, 1984, in Hillsdale. Keith recalls that as the summer when, for the first time, he missed the annual camp meeting held at Hastings, MI. He returned to Florida last winter, continuing his service to the West Central Florida alumni chapter—he's been its chairman three times.

Then on June 1, 1985, he married widow Bernice M. Rathbun in ceremonies held at her son's Michigan home. Later last summer he suffered a stroke from which he has now recovered. Today the couple is in their mobile home in Florida; and he has left off working for Block, limiting his tax preparation for other residents of Wesleyan Village.

Professor Cheney has two children and five grandchildren. Son John '63, his wife Sandra (Zuber '61) and their youngest daughter Darla, visited Brooksville during the Christmas holidays. Keith says he also has contact with former students and faculty who visit them in Brooksville.

He had hoped to be in Houghton for Commencement last summer but did not make it. His last campus visit was in 1976. Of the college's mission Cheney says, "Many of our age group believe that Christian liberal arts education represents the leavening that will keep our national sanity. Houghton has a share in this, but must beware of tunnel vision. The future is challenging."

Edna Culp Lennox

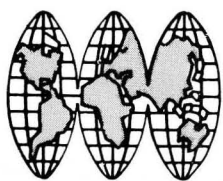
It's been 23 years since Edna Culp Lennox taught English and public speaking at Houghton. After graduating from Emerson College in 1920, she taught here for four years, then took a 20-year leave, during which she taught speech at Wayland Junior College (WI), coached a drama club at the University of Chicago, and did private speech therapy at Jacksonville (IL) College. She returned to Houghton in 1944 and stayed for 19 years more.

Since her retirement in 1963, Edna has lived with her son, Ian '51 and his wife, Charmaine (Lemmon '51), at their home in Willow Grove, PA. Mrs. Lennox writes that she has "enjoyed good health" and subsequently has been able to make annual trips to Washington, DC, and Virginia to visit nieces and nephews and their families. She goes farther south too, visiting relatives, former students and colleagues in Mississippi and Florida. Besides these trips, she keeps in contact through letters and seasonal greetings.

Does Mrs. Lennox keep current on Houghton? Aside from mail and travel contacts and *Milieu* she says she attends the Philadelphia alumni chapter meetings. "They're held in my church and I have been able to meet many former students. Frequently friends from Houghton attend our Wesleyan church."

Three of her grandchildren have graduated from Houghton: Deborah '76, David '78 and Stephen '79. Though it's been several years since Mrs. Lennox visited campus, her memory of the place and people remains—"warm and friendly, just like one's family."





Alumni in Action



Educator Paul Vogon '32 Named Distinguished Alumnus



WHEN PAUL EMERSON VOGAN retired as principal of Mooers Central School (NY) in 1970, the local paper called him "a man for all seasons." But when Houghton alumni director Richard Alderman presented Vogon the association's Distinguished Alumni Award at the Plattsburgh chapter's

November 9 meeting, the alumni were not honoring a man immersed in his memories: rather someone who daily earns his listings in *Who's Who in the East* and in *American Education*.

Since retiring, Vogon has taught public school finance at the graduate level, served on the joint state legislative committee and given leadership to regional and state organizations ranging from athletics to administrators' associations—10 in all. He was vice president, then president of the New York State Retired Teachers' Association, has been a member of the National Retired Teachers' Association membership advisory and nomination committees and was NRTA secretary for 1980-82. He has been a Congressional delegate to New York State and White House conferences on aging.

Mr. Vogon's community activities include service on the North Country Medical Center board of directors and as executive secretary for the north east regional conference board for health education and social services. He's been active on the Adirondack Council of the Boy Scouts and served as president of a tri-county library association—one of its trustees for 25 years.

Vogon is a native of Sandy Lake, PA. At Houghton College he captained several sports teams, headed the athletic association, was a class officer and served on *Boulder* and *Star* staffs. He graduated with a chemistry major and immediately began teaching math and science at Mooers Central School. In 1935 he became vice principal. Nine years later he began his 26-year run as principal.

Concurrently, he married fellow teacher Elizabeth Fordon in 1937 and fathered five children—three of whom have graduated from Houghton, as have several grandchildren. He earned a master of science in education from Syracuse University and has also found time for further work at SUC Albany and Plattsburgh and Columbia University. The presentation plaque summed it up well: "Paul Vogon—teacher, administrator, public servant, Christian, scholar-servant."

1920s & 30s

ex '14 BURTON and EDNA (BENNING '13) HAMMOND celebrated their 72nd wedding anniversary June 24. The couple lives in Batavia, NY.

'23 RUBY BRAKEMAN writes that she was 89 years old in October and is keeping busy quilting and collecting stamps and used greeting cards for missions.

'34 KENNETH W. WRIGHT has resigned from the faculty of the State University of New York, Upstate Medical Center in Syracuse (NY) after 33 years with the department of medicine.

'35 WILLARD G. SMITH and his wife **MAE YOUNG '33** plan to celebrate their 50th wedding anniversary this summer in Houghton. Florida residents, Mae served as treasurer for the International Inner Wheel (Rotary) in Orlando and Willard is completing a two-year term as president of the board of directors of the Saddlebag Lake

Resort where the couple lives.

'39 ROBERT HOMAN and his wife **VIRGINIA BLACK '43** write that they live in Bristol Village (OH), a retirement community of over 400 individual homes owned by National Church Residences. They are active in men's and women's choirs, hand bell choir, recitals and on the worship committee. Virginia works as a volunteer at Pike Community Hospital.

1940s

'40 MARIAM (CROFOOT) FORDHAM is taking organ lessons and has, for the past two summers, sung in the Saratoga-Potsdam Chorus. "It is a great experience to sing with the Philadelphia Orchestra!" she says.

After serving for 20 years as head of the microbiology department at North Carolina State University, **JAMES B. EVANS '41** has retired.

On December 31 **ROBERT FOSTER '42** will

retire from the pastorate. He was a Baptist minister for nearly 41 years in Port Jervis (NY).

'42 ELIZABETH (CARLSON) ORTLIP successfully came through triple-bypass surgery this past February.

'44 ODENA (CLARK) HANSEN writes that she has sold the home she and her husband lived in for 30 years. He died in 1983. Mrs. Hansen received a plaque from the Salvation Army for 39 years of service at the time of her departure from the house.

'44 GRACE (PITMAN) PUSEY has retired after 28 years of teaching in New York and North Carolina public schools.

Described as "a female Willy Wonka" in the *Press Republican* newspaper of November 7, **MARGARET (SNOW '46) ROY** markets truffles in a tiny kitchen beneath her store, the Yum-Yum Tree in Saranac Lake (NY). She has set up a 1,200-truffles-a-day operation. The truffles became a packaged reality after some considera-



tion. Originally they were made from a recipe; Mrs. Roy "set about improving them. Using damp hands and a whipping machine called the 'Little Dipper' the truffles become exquisite little items displayed prettily in tins. . ."

'48 **BETTY (FRENCH) ENGAN** retired in September after teaching in a diploma nursing school for 16 years.

For the past seven years '48 **MELVIN LEWELLEN** has been involved in managing a 600-site recreational vehicle park outside Venice, FL.

'49 **MAX** and **GLADYS (TOTTEN '51) FANCHER** have spent the last 35 years in Alaska teaching and administering, but have now moved to Southern California where they are involved with Wayfarers Ministries, Inc. The ministry sends Bibles to China, teaches English to Spaniards, and offers financial help in various ministries, "dedicated to helping relieve critical needs around the world. . ." The Fanchers still own property in Glennallen, AK.

'49 **MORRIS INCH**, professor of biblical studies at Wheaton College, was elected executive director of the Institute for Holy Land Studies. He will leave for Jerusalem at the end of the academic year. He has authored several books and jointly edited three monographs. His most recent book is *Saga of the Spirit* (see Alumni Authors).

On furlough from Indonesia, **GORDON LARSON '49** is writing his dissertation under the anthropology department at the University of Michigan.

'49 **CHARLES MAGRUDER** and his wife moved to Miami (FL) in August where Charles serves as church extension consultant of the Florida Baptist Convention for South Florida.

Through a correspondence course, **DOROTHY (DICKENS) MEYERINK '49** is working towards an MA degree in missiology at Fuller Theological Seminary.

1950s

Missionaries with S.I.M. in Burkina Faso, **ALBERTA (GIBBS '50) DUBISZ** and her husband are on furlough and living in Texas. They have been visiting supporters and churches and have attended a five-day workshop in Georgia on developing countries.

'50 **ELLEN THOMPSON** continues to teach theory and piano at the Wheaton College Conservatory of Music. She writes that she is looking forward to a sabbatical leave spring semester of 1987.

'50 **ROBERT WOLLENWEBER** recently taught two workshops on prison ministry and attended a seminar inside the Cheshire Connecticut State Prison. He is still state director for Prison Fellowship in Rhode Island and Connecticut. Wife **WILMA LANGE '51** is area coordinator for the Rhode Island Association for Retarded Citizens.

'52 **AULEY PARVIN** is chairman of the mis-

sions department at Appalachian Bible College in Bradley, WV.

'56 **LEE JOHN BETTS** recently became president of Frederick Community College in Frederick, Maryland. He had been president of Muscatine Community College in Iowa for six years. He writes, "We will miss the warmth and openness of our many Midwestern friends. However, our new home will be much nearer family and old friends."

'57 **ARNOLD NICHOLSON, JR.** was elected vice president of the Eastern District (NJ) June 1. He had been pastor of the Friendship Lutheran Church in Amherst (NY) for 13 years.

'58 **LARRY CARR**, a teacher at Corning Community College, is directing a two-year program at Elmira Correctional Facility for the college. In addition, he is directing a four-year college program at the Facility for Keuka College (NY).

'58 **EUGENIA (JOHNSTON) FULLER** and her husband have returned to Sabah, East Malaysia in late September after a brief furlough. They are with Wycliffe Bible Translators.

'58 **LYMAN** and **MARTHA (CRONK '57) WOOD** have a family of presidents—two children have been and a third is now a student senate president at Bradley Central High School (TN). A four-by-five-inch photo accompanies a two-page write-up on the family in the *Cleveland Daily Banner* for September 30. Lyman teaches American history, government and current events at the high school and Martha is a fifth grade teacher at Black Fox Elementary School.

'59 **MARILYN HUNTER**, a missionary physician with Wesleyan World Missions in Haiti, is on furlough and spent Christmas at home (Buffalo, Wyoming) for the first time in five years. The family (three brothers and their wives, five nephews and two nieces) celebrated Christmas together December 29 via an open house in honor of their parent's 50th wedding anniversary. In June Marilyn hopes to visit England and will return to Haiti in August.

'59 **THERON D. ROCKHILL**, professor of math and computer science at SUNY College at Brockport (NY), was elected president of the Association of Mathematics Teachers of New York State at a recent annual meeting in Syracuse (NY). The association consists of some 2,600 math teachers from across the state and is a resource for teachers responding to elementary and secondary math curriculum changes mandated by the state board of regents.

1960s

'62 **NELSON DRIMALAS** has been teaching at Shenendehowa High School in Clifton Park, NY, for some 15 years. He received his doctorate in math from Rutgers University 10 years ago.

'62 **PETER HARRIS** is in his second year teaching freshman writing courses at East Central University (OK). He writes that he is in charge of the freshmen anthology and is a member of the university's English proficiency committee.

'63 **JOHN CHENEY** writes that he is responsible for setting up the computer division at Jenison High School (MI) where he is chairman of the math department. He also teaches computer programming.

In January of 1986 **GUENTER SCHRECK '65** and his wife **CAROL YOUNG '64** will be on a six-month sabbatical in Zurich, Switzerland. Both are teachers at Eastern Baptist Theological Seminary (PA). Guenter is associate professor of pastoral care and Carol is a marriage and family therapist.

MARILYN (GRUNERT '67) MARYE and her husband Thomas and their two children are attending and learning French at a school in France. In February they were appointed by American Baptist International Ministries to serve as hostel parents to missionary children in Kinshasa. This year in France is preparation for their work in Zaire.

SPRING ALUMNI CHAPTER MEETINGS

Date	Chapter	Representative	Date	Chapter	Representative
1 Feb	Miami	Richard Alderman	1 Mar	Puerto Rico	Robert Luckey
7 Feb	Arizona	Richard Alderman	7 Mar	Akron	
8 Feb	S.W. Florida	President Chamberlain	8 Mar	Cleveland	
	Los Angeles	Richard Alderman	8 Mar	Harrisburg	Richard Alderman
13 Feb	Ashville	Richard Alderman	15 Mar	Philadelphia	Richard Jacobson
14 Feb	Atlanta	Richard Alderman	22 Mar	Kentucky	
15 Feb	Orlando	G. Blair Dowden	23 Mar	Albany	Vicki DeFilippo
	Minnesota	Richard Alderman	25 Mar	Long Island	Vicki DeFilippo
21 Feb	Pittsburgh	Richard Alderman	27 Mar	San Francisco	President Chamberlain
22 Feb	W. Cen. Florida	Robert Luckey	28 Mar	Baltimore	Richard Alderman
				Washington	Richard Alderman
			5 Apr	N. Carolina	Richard Alderman
			25 Apr	Columbus	

ALUMNI CHAPTER PRESIDENTS

Akron, OH	Evelyn Heil '47
Albany, NY	Wanda Flint '74
Allentown, PA	Ben Pattison '57
Arizona	Bill Calkins '70
Baltimore, MD	John Knox '65
Binghamton, NY	Bruce Johnson '63
Buffalo, NY	David Hill '52
Chautauqua, NY	Mark & Lynda Howard '78
Chicago, IL	Terry Schwartz '71
Cincinnati, OH	Robert Denny '52
Cleveland, OH	Fred Thomas '60
Columbus, OH	Claude & Barbara (Cotanche '50) Williams '50
Connecticut Valley	Carl Muller '61
Detroit, MI	Grace Chamberlain '58
Finger Lakes, NY	Roger Nelson '72
Grand Rapids, MI	T.D. Bowditch '41
Harrisburg, PA	Paul Adams '74
Hoosier, IN	Gordon A. Young '53
Horseheads, NY	Gerald Wright, Sr. '41
Houghton, NY	Willis Beardsley '60
Kentucky	Steve & Audrey (Smith '79) Pocock '79
Long Island, NY	Jonathan Angell '66
Los Angeles, CA	David Juroe '52
Miami, FL	William Bordeaux '68
Minnesota	Terry Slye '79
New England	Joe Lloyd '79
New York/ New Jersey	Alice Omdal '47
North Carolina	Gordon E. Miller '49
Orlando, FL	Alden E. VanOrnum '35
Philadelphia, PA	Randall Hartman '77
Plattsburgh, PA	John Tanner '77
Puerto Rico	Tom Dutcher '81
Rochester, NY	Steve Babbitt '71
San Diego, CA	John Chambers '52
San Francisco, CA	Beverly '49 and Marge (Miller '49) Barnett
Seattle, WA	Eugene & Miriam (Paine '64) Lemcio '64
South Jersey	Kevin Lawson '78
Southwest Florida	Roderick Douglass '39
St. Lawrence, NY	Florence Baldwin '41
Syracuse, NY	Clarice Dietrich '58
Utica, NY	Arthur West '59
Washington, D.C.	Samuel McCullough '67
Watertown, NY	Darrell Russell '81
West Central Florida	A. Gordon Wolfe '38

HOUGHTON ALUMNI ASSOCIATION OFFICERS

Mr. Richard J. Alderman '52 Alumni Executive Director Houghton College Houghton, NY 14744
Dr. Jennifer (Polley '77) Anderson 110 Aberdeen Street Rochester, NY 14619
Dr. John Essepian '55 47 Spring Street Road Loudonville, NY 12211
Rev. Walter Fleming '76 Box 295 Ulysses, PA 16948
Mr. John Hitchcock '63 205 Academy Street Syracuse, NY 12307-2844
Mr. J. Edwin Hostetter '52 Gretna Hill Pleasant Valley, NY 12569
Mrs. Claudia Kauffman '68 RD 2, Box-03 Fillmore, NY 14735
Mr. William Kerchoff '51 5230 Main Street Road Batavia, NY 14020
Mr. Peter Luckey '74, President Elect 1452 Sandra Drive Endicott, NY 13206
Mr. Thomas Miner '76 RD 1, Box 7A Houghton, NY 14744
Mr. Ralph Myers '53 4 Everturn Circle Norristown, PA 19401
Mr. Roger Nelson '72, President 680 Geneva Road Waterloo, NY 13165
Miss Priscilla Ries '50 7209 West Division Street River Forest, IL 60305
Miss Eila Shea '66 Rt. 1, Box 18A Houghton, NY 14744
Mr. Jim Spurrier '74 P.O. Box 127 Houghton, NY 14744
Mr. Delano Stevens '80 295 Westchester Avenue Rochester, NY 14609
Dr. Paul Titus '62 165 Prynwood Road Longmeadow, MA 01106
Mrs. Debby White '78, Secretary 56 Colfax Avenue Buffalo, NY 14215

'68 **BEVERLY (HATFIELD) BOWMAN** is pursuing a Ph.D. at New Mexico State University. She is interested in education for the gifted and is a board member of the El Paso Association for the Talented and Gifted.

'69 **MARCIA L. BUNNELL** has been named a senior vice president in the credit administration division of InterFirst Bank Dallas (TX). She is a group manager in the credit analysis area. Bunnell joined the banking staff as an officer in 1978 and was promoted to assistant vice president in the energy division in 1980.

'69 **LOIS GRIDLEY** was named public relations coordinator at the University College of Syracuse University (NY) in June after two years as communications specialist in that office.

'69 **ROGER IRELAND** recently moved to the Information Services department of Hamilton Bank where he is developing staff training programs for the bank's new computer system. His wife, **CLARA MAE GRINNEN '69** completed work for a reading supervisor certification at Millersville University (PA), and is a master itinerate teacher with the Lancaster Lebanon Intermediate Unit 13 supervising reading specialists in non-public schools.

'69 **HOWARD PARKS, JR.** has become a branch manager of a small consulting firm and is in the process of opening an office in Cleveland (OH). Presently he and his wife **BETH WALCK '69** live in Newburgh (IN).

'69 **HARVEY REATH** is currently working on a master's degree in computer science at West Chester University (PA).

1970s

Correction: '72 **RANDY MARSH** earned a Ph.D. in clinical psychology from Western Conservative Baptist Seminary in Portland, OR, not Northwest Conservative Baptist Seminary in Florida as stated in the November issue.

After eight years as a fulltime parent, **ANN (ARMSTRONG) DODD '70** has gone back to work part-time as coordinator of Child Abuse Prevention Services at the Family Counseling Center in Gaston County (NC). Her primary responsibilities are recruiting, training and supervising volunteers in the parent aide program to prevent child abuse. It matches volunteers with parents under stress.

'71 **TERRY SCHWARTZ** is finishing Ph.D. course work at Northwestern University (IL) in musicology. Professor of brass and conductor of Wind Ensemble at Wheaton College (IL), Terry performed and studied in London last summer as part of his graduate work. He has performed with four chamber orchestras and a professional brass quintet in Chicago.

'72 **DAVID ROMAN** is one of nine new directors named to the Puerto Rico chapter of the Federal Bar Association. The FBA is a national organization comprising more than 150 chapters. Members are government and private attorneys

Have you news for Alumni in Action, but don't know how to reach us? Send items to HOUGHTON Milieu, attention of Cynthia Machamer or Dean Liddick, Public Information Office in care of the college. Copy deadline is the first week of the month of publication, but space limits occasionally postpone publication of an item by one issue. We are likely to run items which have appeared in class newsletters only when we judge them to have broader appeal.

with a special interest in federal law and jurisprudence.

'73 LINDA (JUST) MARSH has been a coordinator for the hospice program at Providence Medical Center in Portland, OR, for the past year.

Serving with High School Fellowship, Inc. (HIBA) in Japan, **C. KIMBALL GAY '74** and his wife are furloughing in New Hampshire. They hope to return to Japan in July.

'74 MARK G. ROLFSEMA is on leave of absence from Oregon-Idaho Conference to study the high technology industry in Massachusetts. "The program I am involved in is unique, in that it is a pilot in this area," he writes. His specialty will be in technical training and videos.

ex '75 JAY YOUNG is a communications consultant on Capitol Hill in Washington (DC). He is currently considering running for Congress in the NY 25th district. He is the editor of "Guardian Eagle," a publication distributed on several campuses, he said. Jay is a national director of Young Americans for Freedom.

'76 RICHARD DOWNS is finishing MA degree requirements in Russian and East European studies at George Washington University in Washington, DC.

'76 MARCIA LA PLANTE is on staff for the state of Vermont's alcohol and drug abuse prevention education program which promotes skills for healthy living for kindergarten through high school age children.

'76 KENNETH PARKER graduated from the University of Cambridge with a Ph.D. in divinity in June 1984. For the 1984-85 academic year he was elected to the Bankhead Fellowship in European History at the University of Alabama. Last October Parker entered the contemplative community of St. Andrew's Priory, a monastery located in the Mojave desert of Southern California.

'76 DANIEL SASTIC completed his residency in family practice two years ago and is now established in his own private practice in Elmer, NJ. Recently he received his Fellowship in the American Academy of family practice.

'77 ROBERT DAVIS recently obtained an MS degree from Washington State University and is working on semiconductor reliability research for IBM in Kingston, NY.

'77 LEE ESTUS is coordinator for the newly opened Chicago office of Investor Life Services, Inc., based in Cincinnati (OH). The company markets products through major stock brokerage houses.

In February **DAVID & CINDI (THOMPSON) '77 RUDD** spent two weeks in Spain with OMS working in a Christian retreat camp, Pena De Horeb, located on the Tago River.

'77 PETER SPEAR has been selected to receive an Outstanding Young Men of America award. Peter is in his third year at Dallas Theological Seminary (TX) as a Christian Education major.

'77 JERRY WALLS is in his second year of

religion and philosophy Ph.D. studies as a John Wesley Fellow at Notre Dame University (IN).

'78 MARK CERBONE is a staff supervisor for "Creation '86", the largest Christian festival of its kind in the U.S., Mark says. Its location is near State College (PA). Some 30,000 people are expected to attend. Mark has helped coordinate speakers, musicians and daily dinner meetings. He recently attended a "Christian Roundtable" conference at Eastern College (PA).

'78 RONALD L. FRANK received a Doctor of Philosophy degree in March in the field of molecular genetics from Ohio State University. He has accepted a post-doctoral research associateship at the Beltsville Agricultural Center (MD).

Down the Aisle

Joseph & Joan (Van De Weert '79) Adriance Mark & Kimberly (Cobb ex '83) Bensen '83 Clark & Deborah (Heacock '79) Carpenter Scott & Lorraine (Mulligan '77) Davis David & Rebecca (Reed '81) Garcia David & Ruth (Noble '84) Hand Wendell & Velma (Harbeck '32) Hewson Scott & Sarah (Lonkey '73) Hurtley Kevin & Jeannine (Sansone '83) Krieger Jeffrey & Rebecca (Redman '84) LaReau Paul & Dana Michaelis '67 Kevin & Nancy (Chrzan '81) Picha Craig & Brenda Lee Proulx '76 Gary & Susan (Moore '84) Rogers George & Judy Schreiber '77 Timothy & Bonnie (Shepard '79) Tordy Stephen & Sandra (Ellenberger '82) Weise Robert & Kristen Schuknecht '78

In Memoriam

'40 LULA (ATKINSON) McNEESE died of a heart attack at her home May 2 in Millcreek, WA. After her husband's death a year earlier, she spent much time selling their three houses and bought a small condominium, in which she was only able to live a month. In earlier years she had taught elementary music in Seattle. She is survived by four children, 12 grandchildren and six great grandchildren.

'44 HARLAND HILL of Chambersburg, PA died September 2, 1985. Retired from the Baptist ministry, he had written for religious periodicals. He is survived by his wife **MARGARET HAMILTON '44**, two daughters and seven grandchildren.

'58 DONALD M. CHARLES died suddenly at his home (Gardner, NY) October of 1985. Pastor of the Bethany Baptist Church (NY), he has pastored several parishes since his ordination in 1961. Later he became active in the Youth for Christ ministry and founded a branch of it in Hudson Valley, later still becoming regional director of the New England Youth for Christ. Serving as

chairman of the New England District/Northeast Baptist Conference for three years, he acted as trustee for nine. Currently he was serving on the Board of Trustees of the General Conference and the Elim Baptist home. Rev. Charles is survived by a wife, five children, one sister, two half-brothers and one half-sister, four granddaughters, nieces, nephews, aunts and cousins.

'77 NICHOLAS BOHALL, JR., a former resident of Arcade, NY, died December 28, 1985 in Kishwaukee Community Hospital (IL) following a brief illness. Mr. Bohall was attending Northern Illinois University as a PhD student in the biology department. He was a member of the American Scientific Association, the National Eagle Scout Association and an American Red Cross volunteer. Surviving besides his widow, **SUSAN MINOT '77**, are a mother and stepfather and a father and stepmother, two brothers, several half and step-siblings and brothers, a grandmother, and nieces and nephews. Burial was in Arcade Rural Cemetery.

Memorial Gifts

DR. CLAUDE A. RIES by Mr. & Mrs. Larry DeWein, Ms. Carolyn M. Krehbiel and Mr. & Mrs. Gordon C. Todd.

MERRILL KRECKMAN by Mrs. Lois Kasdorf and Ms. Alfreda Kreckman.

LEROY FANCHER by Ms. Louise Minnis.

A. BEVERLY TAYLOR by Mr. Edward Shaw, Mr. Zachery Shaw, Ms. Maurien Taylor and Dr. & Mrs. Robert Luckey.

DR. FRIEDA GILLETTE by Rev. & Mrs. Floyd Banker, Mrs. James Fitzgerald, Ms. Vada M. Neal, Ms. Maryann Zavack, Ms. Janet T. Swift, Dr. & Mrs. Walter J. Harrington and Mr. Edwin L. Knowlton.

DR. PIERCE WOOLSEY by Ms. Helen Richardson.

REV. WESLEY NUSSEY by Ms. Priscilla Ries and Mr. & Mrs. Richard Alderman.

DOUG WALTERS by Mr. & Mrs. Wayne Rhodes, Ms. Florence Walters, and Mr. & Mrs. James L. Walters.

DR. JUSTICE A. PRENTICE by Mr. William Olcott.

JOHN ANDREWS III by AT&T.

FREDERICK USHER DE VOLL by U.S. Trust Company.

DR. JAMES S. LUCKEY by Mrs. Edna Lennox.

BESS FANCHER by Mr. & Mrs. Paul Vogan.

RUTH ORTLIP GIBSON by Dr. & Mrs. Gordon Stockin.

ALFRED BENSON by Ms. Hazel Benson.

VIOLET F. MINER by Mr. Harvey P. Miner.

ALTON LIDDICK by Mr. & Mrs. James Finney.

GERALD VANDER VEEN by Mr. & Mrs. Dean Liddick.

1980s

Correction: '80 CAROLYN (MOTT) DIMAS was mistakenly named as Carolyn Banker in the November issue. She is taking classes part-time at SUNY Binghamton to finish her BSN and works part-time as an RN. Carolyn teaches LaMaze childbirth classes.

'80 JOHN COLE has recently been promoted to Food Division Accounting Supervisor for P & C Food Markets, Inc. He is also working on an MBA at Syracuse University. His home is in Syracuse.

'80 JAMES DeMERSMAN was named executive director of Rosemount Victorian House Museum (Pueblo, CO). James had been acting director for the Museum since mid-August. Prior to that he was director of educational programs at Rosemount. In this position he helped increase school attendance from 700 in 1983 to 5,000 in 1985. Prior to his move to Colorado two and a half years ago from Morristown (NJ), he was curator/director of education at Historic Speedwell Village.

'80 KAREN (NORREGAARD) DUNAETZ is in her second year at Denver Seminary where she is pursuing a M.A. degree in Christian Education.

Working on a master's degree in computer science at Illinois Institute of Technology, **WAYNE LA FORGE '80** was recently promoted to a member of technical staff at Bell Labs.

Since February 1984, **RHEBA FRYLINK '80** has been teaching elementary general/vocal music for the Montgomery County (MD) Public Schools. She also does volunteer work for Young Life, a Christian outreach to high school students.

'80 DEWEY F. LANDON has accepted a position as athletic director at The King's Christian School (NJ).

ex '80 JEAN PARKER is studying for her master's degree in counselor education at SUNY Brockport (NY) and works in their employment office.

After teaching high school vocal music for four years, **TIMOTHY RODEN '80** is working on a graduate degree in Musicology at Northwestern University (IL).

'80 BETH REILLY has set up private dental practice in Buffalo after having completed a dental residency at Erie County Medical Center.

'81 P. JO ANNE BURGH left full time English and drama teaching to join Juran Institute as an administrative assistant. She researches for new courses and handbooks. She also teaches creative writing in the Wilton Adult Education Program in Connecticut.

'81 MOLLY (TURNER) GOLANDO and her husband have taken new positions at the Gilmour Academy, a private school in the Cleveland (OH) area. Molly is the instrumental music director. They are houseparents in a dorm.

'81 JEFFREY LANGDON accepted the posi-

tion as organist and assistant music director of a church in Louisiana with 1,900 members. He is in charge of the children's music and says, "I love it!" Jeff received a master's degree last summer from Southern Baptist Theological Seminary with honors in the area of organ.

'81 ROBERT LOWERY graduated from the FAA Academy in Oklahoma City and is now working as an air traffic controller at the New York Air Route Traffic Control Center in Ronkonkoma, Long Island.

Since November of 1984 **JOHN De VALVE '81** has served with SIM International in Niger, W. Africa in church planting and evangelism. "My specific task is to reach the educated young people of Niger for Christ and disciple them in the faith," John writes.

'82 DAVID MILLS began the M.B.A. program at the Wharton School of the University of Pennsylvania in September.

'82 PETER OMUNDSEN is a fulltime real estate salesperson with Riley Horst Realtors (PA). He recently received a master of music degree from Westminster Choir College in organ performance. He is organist part-time for the First Methodist Church in Lancaster.

'82 AMY (ARCHER) TWEED is enrolled in an arts management master's program at Akron (OH) University. She recently became executive assistant for development at Cleveland Opera.

'83 LINDA BAXTER resigned her position at Midland School of Piano (TX) to finish a master's degree at Texas Tech University in Lubbock (TX). While in school she is teaching piano at South Plains Community College.

'83 MICHAEL BAYBA is teaching ninth, 10th and 12th grade Social Studies at Watkins Glen High School (NY). His wife, **BETH ROGERS '83** is subbing in that school district as

well, and in the Odessa-Montour Falls (NY) district.

'83 CYNTHIA (CHAMBERLAIN) BECKER teaches English as a second language to elementary age children and adults in the Rochester area. She is also working on a master's degree in Linguistics and Education.

'83 JANET BUIRKLE is currently working at Morristown Hospital in New Jersey as a physical therapist.

'83 LINDA BUTCHER is in charge of manufactured housing with City Federal Bank in New Jersey.

'83 BETH (WIND) CARINI teaches history and journalism at Northstar Christian Academy (NY) and will be starting up a school newspaper.

'83 KIM HETHERINGTON teaches math at Redeemer Christian High School in Ottawa, Canada.

'83 JAMES R. ROGAN received his master's degree in physiology from Georgetown University and is presently in his first year as a student at Georgetown University School of Medicine (WA).

'83 NAOMI RUDER has been appointed deaconess at the Washington Community Fellowship Church where she is a member.

'83 LAUREN E. SHAFFER lives in Manhattan and works at Revlon as a personnel assistant.

'83 ESTHER SLAUSON continues work on her master's degree in reading at Moorhead State University (ND). She also works in their reading clinic as a graduate assistant.

For 24 weeks **VICTOR SYLOR '83** of Fillmore (NY) will attend the Police Academy near Albany.

'83 GLENN THIBAUT recently received his jump wings upon completing Navy Parachuting 1 class at Lakehurst, NJ, and is now a second year

Future Alumni

Robert & Anne Davis '77
Randy & Beverly (Peterson '76) Gobeyn
Peter & Leila Harris '62
Matthew & Melody (Murphy '76) Harrison
Jonathon & Ellen (Brasted '82) Horton '82
Paul & Leslie Leavenworth (F)
Peter & Nancy (Clow '74) Luckey '74
Randy & Linda (Just '73) March '72

Wesley & Patti (Adels '76) McCallum '76
David & Susan (Burke '82) Nelson '83
Jonathon & Ruth (Rothenbuhler '83) Ortlip '81
Harvey & Evelyn Reath '69
Gary & Denise (Calhoon '81) Shoenwald '79
Robert & Mary (Sample '68) Smith
George & Gretchen (Gerber '78) Stam
Steve & Sharon (Tracy '79) Willson
Paul & Joanne (Twitchell '78) Volpe

*adopted

Willard Adams	11- 9-84
Veronica Anna	10- 3-85
Daniel	6-29-85
Benjamin Lloyd	9- 5-85
Kyle Richard	10- 8-85
Matthew Edwin	12-15-85
William James Clow	11-13-85
Benjamin Randall	4- 8-82
Brendon Ray	10- 3-84
Rachel Adel	12-22-85
Daniel Wayne	10-28-85
Heidi Ann	4- 4-85
Shannon Leah	4-25-85
Kristen Marie	4- 6-85
Meg Christena *	10- 4-84
Peter	1-23-85
Angela Lee	10-27-85
Benjamin Paul	11- 9-85



College Summer Tours

Via an odd transposition, incorrect dates were given for two tours listed last November. The Alaska Camp-Hike tour will be July 2-16. The Alaska Cruise is August 10-24.

The proposed July 3-17 British Isles tour is cancelled. Interested persons may still apply for the identical tour June 19-July 3.

Nineteen

student at USUHS F. Edward Herbert School of Medicine in Bethesda, MD.

'84 KATHE (JERCHAU) BRICKER graduated magna cum laude from York College of Pennsylvania in May. She earned a bachelor of science degree and is now employed on a surgical floor at the Milton S. Hershey Medical Center (PA).

'84 BETH (WORTHINGTON) ERTSGAARD works as a secretary for Brockway, Inc. (PA).

'84 HELEN MASON teaches 15 Navajo children at the American Indian Christian School in Show Low, AZ. The school is in its first year, Helen writes, and she comes as head teacher and administrator. The building is a one-room schoolhouse and she teaches grades K-6. Since the students board there, Helen is with them seven days a week. "The challenge is great, but I know the Lord has led me here and continues to bless me . . ."

'84 WALTER PATRUN was recently elected as president of the Ukrainian Evangelical Baptist Youth Association of U.S.A.

'84 THOMAS RAFF is teaching eighth grade science in Roanoke, VA, and his wife, **JENNIFER THIRSK '84** is art director for *The Roanoker* magazine.

'84 LYNN ROSS recently obtained a teaching position as a seventh and eighth grade English and social studies teacher at a Catholic school in Rochester. She's also coaching youth sports at the YMCA in Webster.

'84 LAUREL (PALMER) VIRKUS is now a merchandise assistant for JC Penney in Bethel (CT) after working in the advertising department of the *Ithaca (NY) Journal* for a year.

'85 EVA GARROUTTE is pursuing a master's degree in sociology from SUNY Buffalo.

'85 REBECCA HUTTON is enrolled in the nursing program at the University of Rochester (NY).

'85 WILLARD HUTTON is a recreation therapist for the mentally handicapped in Monson, MA.

'85 ANDREW PRENTICE is a recreation therapist at Wilton Developmental Center in Hudson Falls (NY).

'85 BRYON SMITH is in the church music master's program at Southern Baptist Theological Seminary in Louisville (KY). He is also the minister of music at Hikes Point Church of the Nazarene in Louisville.

'85 WALTER SUTTON is an instructor for The Seeing Eye, Inc. (NJ), where he trains dogs for the blind.

'85 BARBARA A. VAN PELT is pursuing a master's degree in music at Hartt School of Music (CT). This summer she played in the orchestra for a production of Mozart's "The Magic Flute," done by the Tri-County Regional Opera Company.

A rose by another name, or the sincerest form of flattery?

Milieu has two competitors lurking in the shadows! *Mildew*, its name an admitted pun on the college's magazine, is a newsletter conceived two summers ago by Rich Strum '85. "I found writing a newsletter much easier for me [as a means] to keep in touch with all my friends . . . I didn't want to lose touch after graduation," he explains.

Readers of the four-page publication have increased from 40 to 60, says Strum. "All 60 are friends of mine . . ." They are classmates, some current students and a few faculty members. *Mildew* contains subscribers' updated addresses and birthdays, excerpts from letters received, "special reports," and rock concert reviews.

Strum edits *Mildew* from his hometown in Hague, NY, where he prints it at the town hall once, and sometimes twice, a month. There is no subscription charge, though readers

often donate money to help offset mailing costs. The only requirement for staying on the mailing list is to "write once-in-a-while." The newsletter circulates from Belfast, NY, to South Bend, IN. Mr. Strum has considered making *Mildew* a Class of 1985 newsletter but decided "then it would not be the *Mildew*."

42, unlike *Mildew*, is really a one-man commentary on spiritual values, music and life. The editor, 1984 graduate Charles F. Beach, Jr., says its purpose is "the search for Truth in Life, the Universe, and Everything . . ." The title comes from *The Hitchhiker's Guide to The Galaxy*, the half-life of Charles's college class, and the first digits of his birthdate. Required to stay on Beach's mailing list is an annual letter to him. Failure to do this results in a form letter warning you that "this may be your last issue."

Alumni Authors

Growing, by Evelyn Bence '74. Published by C.R. Gibson Company, Norwalk, CT, 1985, \$4.95.

Ms. Bence has written a sensitive book in poetry form. The illustrated work explores and deals with the hopes, hurts and prayers of a young teen girl, struggling with everything from zits to love, and with the transition from childhood to young womanhood.

Growing achieves its purpose and helps the young girl (and even the older one who has made it through the passageway) laugh, or at least not take herself so seriously. The reader is encouraged, even eager to continue the journey of "growing up." This book is a thoughtful gift idea for a teen-age daughter, grand-daughter or special friend.

—Cynthia Machamer

Saga of the Spirit, by Morris A. Inch '49, published by Baker Book House, 1985, \$12.95.

This book is a comprehensive effort, incorporating data concerning the Holy Spirit from biblical, systematic and historical theology. The material is well organized and structured, making it easy to use. (The structure at times, however, is clearly forced.) The summary at the end of each chapter is helpful.

Due to limitations of space and the area of my teaching and research, I will comment primarily on the biblical section. Here, Inch surprisingly devotes about 75 percent of his space to the Old Testament. He views the Holy Spirit from the perspectives of Sinai, Zion, Rivers of Babylon and Calvary. This concentration in the Old Testament

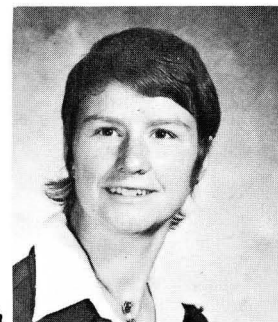
is inordinate, resulting in shallow treatment of significant New Testament passages. Largely following the NASB, Inch capitalizes "spirit" in passages where leading translations do not (examples: Nehemiah 9:20 where the KJV, NEB, and JB do not capitalize; Numbers 11:16-17 where the NEB, KJV, RSV and JB do not). The Hebrew word rendered "spirit" (found some 377 times in the Old Testament) can simply mean mood and be used to indicate the active power of God, often His destructive power.

Inch admits that it is difficult to develop a theology of the Spirit from the book of Acts since there is no "detailed teaching" there (p. 86). But here he does what he did in the Old Testament. He develops his theology from the acts of the Spirit, from narrative. This is a dangerous procedure since narrative is not necessarily normative and is not the basis for teaching doctrine, but rather illustrating it.

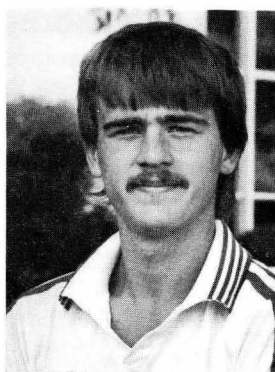
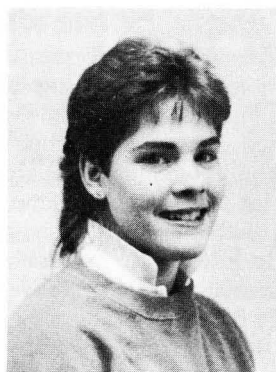
While not faulting Inch's position on the charismatic movement's treatment of the Holy Spirit and His gifts, it is significant that he devotes little space to this issue in the biblical and systematic sections, rather, concentrating upon it more in the historical section. An issue as critical and current as this deserves more attention in the biblical and systematic section.

In spite of the above reservations, Inch has brought a wealth of material into a single volume which can be used as a basis for a more serious and detailed exegetical study of the Holy Spirit.

—Carl Schultz



Conover
Lies
Mullen



Women's Soccer Dominates Fall Schedule

The women's squad invaded Springfield, MA, and outscored Green Mountain, VT, 6-4 in the first round of the NAIA Regional Playoffs. The Highlanders then took the Regional Championship by shutting out Western New England 4-0. Frosh Kelli Lies was named MVP and Noel Fleming, July Gale, Lynne Conover, and Deb Sperring were elected to the All Tournament Team.

The lady Highlanders then headed West to represent the East in the NAIA National Tournament in Tacoma, Washington. Unfortunately, ten inches of snow forced the tournament to be played indoors. Coach Terry Curry felt this move hindered the overall strength of the Highlanders as they lost to top-ranked and eventual National Champion Westmont 1-4. The Highlanders did finish third in the National Championship by shutting out Wilmington, Ohio, 2-0. Kelli Lies, Judy Gale, and Lynne Conover were elected to the All Tournament Team.

First Team All-American honors went to frosh Kelli Lies and Second Team All-American to Lynne Conover.

The 1985 women's soccer squad was certainly a Houghton best with a 12-9-1 record and a third in the finish. The big difference seemed to be improved conditioning and team play inspired by first year coach Terry Curry as well as a terrific scoring punch up front. Senior Noel Fleming capped her career by taking the scoring crown and setting an all-time record by hitting 34 goals and 8 assists. But the major reason may have been the

outstanding play of two first-year wings—transfer junior Judy Gale and frosh Kelli Lies. Judy chipped in 14 goals and 13 assists while All-American Kelli hit 22 goals and a Houghton record 24 assists. These three contributed an incredible 70 goals and 45 assists.

The women are already looking forward to next year. Coach Curry is seeking another standout scorer to replace Fleming and has signed a national letter of intent with an outstanding goalie prospect Anita Dubois. Anita is a quick 5'10" keeper who can kick the ball to mid-field and simply doesn't allow people to score.

Men's Soccer

The men's soccer squad also entered post-season playoffs. They won their first round NCCAA regional game over Nyack 3-0. The Highlanders finished second in the Eastern Regionals by losing 0-1 to King's College (14-7-1) in a game played in cold, rain and one-and-a-half-inches of snow, in what one person termed the "mud bowl." While Houghton outshot King's 17-8, we just could not score.

Coach Burke's team once again finished as a winner with a 9-8-2 record. Burke now has 189 career wins and is number six in the country in NAIA. A good year in 1986 could put him at the lofty 200 win mark.

Senior Jamie Mullen was honored for his outstanding work on the field and in the classroom by being named Academic All-American. Jamie, son of Bible professor and Mrs. Laurence Mullen, carries a 4.000 grade point with a major in English and secondary education.

Volleyball

The call did come and Houghton was invited as an at-large team to the National NCCAA Volleyball Tournament. In the first round we lost two and won one over Central Wesleyan. In the critical second round we knocked off number one seed and defending champion Warner Pacific (OR). Houghton lost the consolation game to Evangel and finished fourth in the nationals with a 29-16 record.

This was our second year in a row to go to nationals and the highest finish yet for Coach Wendy Jacobson. Sophomore spiker Virnna Vidaurri was named to the National All-Tournament Team.

The national champion was Marion College, coached by former Houghton super-athlete Peg Roorbach.

Basketball

Both basketball teams are struggling. Coach Jack is facing his first losing season unless there is a dramatic turnaround. At press time the men were 2-7 and have just lost their big man, 6'8" junior transfer Jim Fox, to academic ineligibility.

The women's team is 4-6 and has been hit with several key injuries. The good news is the continued outstanding play by soph Jodi Carlson. In the first national listing, Jodi was 15th in the NAIA in scoring at 20.8 ppg. Since then she led the team to a third place finish in the Marion Tournament by scoring 24 points against Marion and 38 points against Greenville. She also hauled down 24 rebounds against Greenville. This increases her output to 22.9 ppg and 12.5 rebounds per game. Jodi was named to the All Tournament Team. In NCCAA statistics Jodi is third in scoring—her twin sister Jacki who plays for Bartlesville Wesleyan is first. The order is the same for rebounding where Jacki is seventh and Jodi is eighth. This should be an interesting season-long sibling duel.

Houghton alumna Peg Roorbach (pictured above) is doing an outstanding job at Marion. Are there other alumni in college coaching? Your classmates would like to hear about you. Write us, please.



TV Presence Expand's Houghton Recognition

After a long absence from major-market media, Houghton College is in its second year of radio programming out of Buffalo, and is now represented twice monthly on city television.

The venture on WGRZ-TV2 came about when the long-time host of one of several Buffalo Area Council of Churches programs announced his retirement. Former Houghton church relations director Thom Skinner and Buffalo Campus dean's assistant Deborah White appeared on the program and Mrs. White was subsequently offered the host job. To date five programs have aired.

Said Mrs. White: "The council wants a host who is related to a college, because its program objectives include looking at issues, challenges and opportunities facing college-age youth and adults working with youth, and how these relate to the church and its proper response."

Programs so far have included an overview of Houghton College, exploration of day care needs in Erie County and opportunities for churches this creates, integrating the adult learner into church ministry, and the work of the Christian Conciliation Service.

Mrs. White says her main goal has been to show Houghton College as a community resource; scholar/servants in action. Despite the 6:30 am Sunday time slot, favorable comments and inquiries have been frequent and the program is

providing the college greater visibility.

The 15-minute weekly radio program on WDCX-FM—most tapes are produced at WJSL on the main campus—continues to focus on college services and programs, with occasional interviews of special campus guests. And now there is the possibility of a second TV opportunity on another channel.

Senate Shares Concerns, Sponsors Mission

Just before Christmas break, Milieu interviewed student senate president Bill Wichterman to learn about current student concerns. Beginning with this issue we will periodically present informational summaries of such items. Their publication does not constitute endorsement, nor will we necessarily present a college response at the time. —Editor

Wichterman observed that students want clarification of the new grading system—a universal definition of what qualifies for plus or minus grades. Next he said that male students want to know who will have priority in signing up to occupy the new men's dorm. When it is completed this summer, he anticipates that some men now in outside housing will wish to return to campus.

Wichterman noted that students have been unhappy with housekeeping in the residences since ServiceMaster took over custodial and maintenance services. He admitted there was definite improvement during the last month of the term, but

Foundation Grant Funds Spectrophotometer

A \$19,600 grant from the Camille and Henry Dreyfus Foundation has enabled the chemistry department to purchase a Video II Atomic Absorption Spectrophotometer, replacing an instrument purchased in 1972.

The micro-processor controlled spectrophotometer analyzes trace amounts of metals as minute as parts per billion.

Chemistry department head and professor Larry Christensen observed, "This instrument will significantly increase the exposure our students have to state-of-the-art instrumentation thereby strengthening both the teaching and research programs."

Aside from its use in training students, the spectrophotometer will be used for research projects of chemistry and biology faculty members. The Dreyfus Foundation supports faculty and institutions that identify outstanding chemistry students and which make a strong effort to recruit them into chemistry careers.

The instrument will be installed for use second semester.

said RAs complained that cleanliness was still below previous standards.

Students in outside housing are pressing for more open house hours, he continued, and added that senate will investigate the possibility of having recreational gymnasium hours on Sunday.

Presently students living in college housing must elect meal plans that include breakfast. Wichterman said senate will be trying to secure the option of a 14-meal, no breakfast plan.

To foster campus interest in missions, senate sponsored student work projects in Juarez, Mexico, over Christmas. Participating with students from Messiah College (PA), were Jon Bersche, Karen Creeley, Elisabeth Hitchcock, and Don Tremblay. They engaged in clothing and food distribution, church, street and prison ministry. Senate paid administration and transport costs to Messiah. Frosh Stacie Schrader coordinated.



Dr. Climenhaga

Ministerial Institute Topic is Death and Ministry

Dr. Arthur M. Climenhaga, seminary professor at large for Resource Ministries of Ashland, OH, will explore Death and Ministry during the Houghton College Institute of Theology, March 10-12.

Other speakers for the institute will be Houghton religion and philosophy professors Harold Kingdon, David Meade, Jack Norton, Brian Sayers and Carl Schultz. Professor Larry Mullen will moderate a panel discussion, "The American Way of Death." CEI credits will be available.

Dr. Climenhaga holds bachelor and masters degrees from Upland College (CA) and Taylor University (IN), and earned his doctorate from Los Angeles Baptist Seminary. Houghton College conferred the honorary LL.D. on him after he gave the baccalaureate address in 1965. He was Staley Distinguished Scholar Lecturer here in 1975.

Dr. Climenhaga is former Dean of Western Evangelical Seminary (OR) and a past bishop of the Brethren in Christ Church. For 15 years he was a missionary in Africa and has been president of Upland and Messiah Colleges. He is co-author of the book, *Draw Nigh Unto God* and has contributed chapters to several other volumes.

Registration, materials, meal and lodging costs for the institute need not exceed \$45. To register, contact Mrs. Diane Galloway in care of the college by February 24.

BIBLE BOWL PLAYOFFS

North American playoffs of the Wesleyan Bible Bowl were held at Houghton January 17-18. Four six-member teams from New York, Indiana, South Dakota and North Carolina, their coaches and some 100 spectators came for the championship rounds. At the concluding awards banquet, Houghton extension team, Malachi, offered music, and local church youth pastor James Spurrier gave an address. The First Wesleyan Church, Rapid City, SD of the western



February Phonathon Sets \$240,000 Goal

Building on the successes of recent years, the theme for Houghton's 1986 phonathon—to be held February 3-27—will be "Join the Crowd."

Under the leadership of annual fund director Thom Skinner, the phonathon will be conducted from three locations: Rochester (Feb. 3, 4 and 6), Buffalo (Feb. 10, 11 and 13), and Houghton (Feb. 17-20, 24-27).

Goal for the phonathon is \$240,000 in current scholarships and \$10,000 to help defray the cost of a campus sculpture commissioned in memory of the six students killed in an October 1981 auto accident. (The later money will be solicited from alumni associates of the victims from the 1980-85 classes). The scholarship money will aid incoming students next fall with awards through their college careers.

Skinner said that "hundreds of people have agreed to serve as phonathon volunteers." Co-chairing the effort from Rochester's United Cerebral Palsy offices will be Steve and Sharon (Anderson '73) Babbitt '71. At Buffalo David White '79 will direct from the suburban campus.

Skinner expects some 8,500 calls will be placed with about 5,200 of them completed. Perhaps a third of those reached will pledge. Thanks to the volunteer staffing and such windfalls as free set-up and installation of the Buffalo calling center by 1975 alumnus Bruce Kaiser, the overall budget for the phonathon is less

During January alumni will receive reminder cards about the phonathon are encouraged to be ready with questions and greetings as well as gifts when they are called.

Sunday Commencement to Follow Baccalaureate

After 43 years of Monday commencements, Houghton College will condense its 1986 ceremonies by conducting a baccalaureate service on the morning of Sunday, May 11, followed that afternoon by the commencement convocation (contrary catalog schedule notwithstanding).

Faculty voted the change by a narrow margin with some dissent. The practice is common at other Christian colleges and was proposed here to accommodate parents reluctant to take extra time from work for Monday commencement. Switching to Sunday meant the end of the baccalaureate Sunday night FMF rally. To compensate, a missions weekend is planned in April. Proponents say FMF will gain since fewer than a fourth of the students remain on campus by commencement weekend.

Before 1932 commencements were held on Wednesday with the preceding Saturday, Monday and Tuesday given over to oratorical contests, class nights, lectures and programs by the high school, and schools of theology and

STUDENT RESEARCH AWARD

Senior biology major Timothy Coetzee has won a Rochester Academy of Science research award. Using mice bred for muscular dystrophy, Timothy is seeking to determine to what degree the natural killer cells destroy the animal's muscular system.

The award is the third in three years given to a Houghton student. The \$350 prize check will help fund expendable equipment for the project.

Twenty-three

CHAPEL AUDIO UPDATED

Three foundation grants have largely underwritten some \$11,000 worth of new audio equipment for the Wesley Chapel control booth.

Among the new items are a Teac line mixer, two Otari reel-to-reel tape recorders, a pair of Teac cassette decks, two Crown power amplifiers, a DBX noise reduction unit and six new microphones. When this equipment was installed, the lighting control board was also re-worked. Much of the replaced gear was more than 20 years old. Cleaner sound, fewer technical problems, and studio-quality master tapes of musical events are expected advantages.

SNACK BAR REFURBISHED

Between semesters a significant upgrading of the campus center snack bar began. A dozen new four-person booths were installed along the perimeter walls, one louvered wall was made solid, a portable bandstand/stage was con-

structed, a large projection TV and VCR were installed, and fresh paint was applied.

Paying a substantial portion of the refurbishing bill are proceeds from the video game machines in the adjacent recreation area.

CAPITAL CAMPAIGN

Last April a campus forum of faculty, staff and administration was held to discuss priorities for a proposed capital fund drive in the second half of the 1980s.

This resulted in a tentative consensus on a half-dozen items requiring attention: renovation or replacement of Woolsey Hall, construction of a Fine Arts Center, operational endowment and endowed faculty chairs, Buffalo Campus projects, library and archives support.

Later in the year college trustees hired consultants Bentz, Whaley, and Flessner and Associates, Inc. of Minneapolis, to conduct a feasibility study, work with the college to develop campaign leadership, goals and strategy. This process is continuing with public announcement and launching perhaps a year away.

faculty news

Assistant professor of New Testament David Meade has had a book review published in *Theological Students Fellowship Bulletin*. Meade joined the regular faculty from the interim ranks last fall.

English division chairman Charles Bressler has completed Ph.D. requirements at the University of Georgia, while interim English professor Paul J. Willis has finished his doctoral work at Washington State University.

Dr. Lola Haller has returned to the classroom following a semester sabbatical leave.

Zondervan will publish associate professor of theology John Tyson's book, *Charles Wesley on Sanctification: A Biographical and Technological Study*, in May. The book examines how Wesley grappled with doctrines concerning an individual's salvation, sanctification and ultimate destiny in Christ.



Academy News

That they might be called trees of righteousness, the planting of the Lord, that he might be glorified. Isaiah 61:3b

- A \$10,000 gift by Nanticoke Homes, Inc., of Delaware will finance a wood-working shop to be built in the basement of the girls' dormitory. The gift was in response to a proposal by teacher Buddy Keith who teaches the winterim wood-working class. His students will construct the shop as this year's project. Dual benefits will be program enrichment and reduced maintenance costs.

- This year's participants in the Academy's 19-year Puerto Rico student exchange were Mildred Zuset Hernandez and Jacques Albert Hestres. No strangers to the U.S., Mildred has repeatedly visited her younger sister who underwent heart surgery in Buffalo, while Jacques has toured with his Boy Scout Troop from Puerto Rico. Academy juniors Alice

Lane and Laura Fleming have gone to Puerto Rico for six winter weeks.

- "The purpose of Houghton Academy is to provide for the total development of young people in a Christian environment at a minimum of expense," states the school catalog. The Academy budgets \$28,000 annually for scholarships, but the \$715-per-semester cost for day-students still excludes numerous qualified area residents.

Consequently, the school has instituted the "Trees of Righteousness Scholarship" program—five \$1,000 scholarships available to day-students within a 40-mile radius of Houghton. For new students only, the award's bases are: financial need, academic ability and spiritual maturity.

- As part of the ACSI (Association of Christian Schools International) accreditation process, 11 faculty members attended a two-day conference in Toronto, Ontario during October. They attended seminars on the philosophy of Christian education, and interacted with colleagues informally and in specialty groups while community volunteers taught their classes back in Houghton.

- At 93, second semester enrollment equals that of first term. Principal Philip Stockin said year-end giving held equal to the previous year, save the loss of \$2,000 from the Wesleyan Church.

Name _____

Address _____

City _____ State _____ Zip _____



Photos from top left: Graduation pictures of Jean and Doris in 1943. Forty years later they were Mrs. Rich and Mrs. Niebch attending a United Methodist conference at Houghton.

It all began at Houghton. . .

When Jean Munger and Doris Youngs first met as frosh roommates at Houghton in 1939, they could not have guessed they were beginning a friendship that would endure and grow over almost 50 years. Their story is this month's lead feature and led to a companion article on how roommates are matched up here now.

Spring Calendar

Lecture: <i>Witchcraft in America</i> — William Doeze	Feb. 6
Women's basketball — D'Youville	Feb. 10
Winter Weekend	Feb. 14-15
Women's basketball — Daemen	Feb. 17
Men's basketball — Waynesburg	Feb. 20
February break	Feb. 20-23
Men's basketball — St. Vincent	Feb. 22
Lecture: <i>Evangelicals in a Pluralistic World</i> — Melvin Dieter	Feb. 27
Concert: Pianist Robert Pritchard in conjunction with Black History month	Feb. 28
Concert: Phil Keaggy	Mar. 1
Current Issues Day	Mar. 5
Fine Arts Festival	Mar. 6-7
Women's basketball — National NCCAA Playoffs	Mar. 6-8
Fine Arts Festival	Mar. 13-14
Artist Series: Soviet Emigre Orchestra	Mar. 14
YAO Cockcroft Forum: Amory Houghton	Mar. 19-20
English Expression Club: "The Crucible"	Mar. 19-20
Easter Vacation begins	Mar. 21
Classes resume	April 1
College Choir Concert	April 6



Assembly of its aluminum roof rafters radically alters appearance of the new men's dorm. Enclosure is progressing on schedule despite cold.