

Houghton MILIEU

COLLEGE BULLETIN • JULY 1983

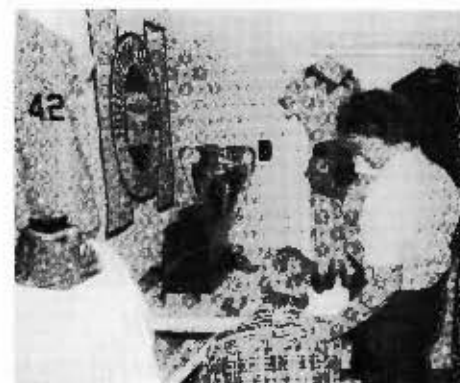


The Centennial One Hundred

Sixty recipients of the centennial one hundred award, or their representatives, were present for award ceremonies at Summer Alumni Weekend, July 9. These persons are identified below, left to right beginning at the front. A list of all recipients and their career summaries was published in the May MILIEU.

- | | | |
|--|--|--|
| 1. James H. Mills Sr. | 17. Margaret Tucker
(widow, for H. Park Tucker) | 38. Marilyn Birch
(sister, for Marion Birch and self) |
| 2. Hollis Stevenson | 18. Mrs. Waitke (mother, for Bruce Waitke) | 39. Frederick Shannon |
| 3. John Essepian | 19. Frieda Gillette | 40. Paul Krentel |
| 4. Herbert Stevenson | 20. John Andrews Jr. | 41. Ian Lennox |
| 5. Silas Molyneaux | 21. Lois Richardson
(daughter, for Chester York) | 42. Arthur Lynip |
| 6. Marjorie Pang (wife, for Paul Pang) | 22. Ruth Hutton (niece, for Bessie Fancher) | 43. Stephen Paine Jr.
(son, for Stephen Paine Sr.) |
| 7. Alice Pool | 23. Roscoe Fancher
(son, for H. LeRoy Fancher) | 44. George Failing |
| 8. Allen Smith | 24. Ted Hazlett (son, for Ray Hazlett) | 45. Alton Shea |
| 9. Robert Fiegl | 25. Homer Fero | 46. Whitney Shea |
| 10. Warren Woolsey
(son, for Pierce Woolsey and self) | 26. Charles Finney | 47. Stephen Calhoon |
| 11. Kenneth Boon (nephew, for Harold Boon) | 27. Richard Alderman | 48. Wilber Dayton |
| 12. Josephine Rickard | 28. Doris Wells (wife, for George Wells) | 49. Kenneth Wilson |
| 13. Katherine Lindley | 29. Priscilla Ries | 50. Dean Liddick (son, for Alton Liddick) |
| 14. F. Gordon Stockin (for Robert Dingman and self) | 30. William Allen | 51. Paul Steese |
| 15. Ruth Elmer (daughter, for Frank Wright) | 31. Kenneth Clark | 52. Bert Hall |
| 16. Asuquo (Ben) Udo | 32. Hershel Ries (son, for Claude Ries and self) | 53. Wesley Nussey |
| | 33. Ella Shea | 54. Henry Ortlip |
| | 34. Diane Komp | 55. Maxwell Fancher (son, for LaVay Fancher) |
| | 35. Paul LaCelle | 56. Zola Fancher |
| | 36. Evangeline Banta
(daughter, for Mary Lane Clarke) | 57. Willard Smith |
| | 37. Ione Driscoll | 58. Peter Luckey (grandson, for James S. Luckey) |
| | | 59. Robert Luckey |
| | | 60. S. Hugh Paine |

Centennial SAW-Reminiscence, Renewal, Record Attendance



CENTENNIAL Summer Alumni Weekend drew a record 750-800 persons to campus—alumni from Hong Kong, Nigeria, Alaska, California. Most came from less exotic addresses, but all seemed to relive a memory, rekindle a friendship, impart or draw fresh inspiration.

To say that the weekend was full is understatement. Even summary treat-

ment of the serious topics covered in seminars on the Christian school movement and issues in medical ethics must be deferred. Still, pictures capture some of the story—the opening session with Dr. Roy Lowrie of the Association of Christian Schools International, friends photographing friends at a Letchworth picnic, the Tysinger clan assembled for ceremonies naming the Academy gym

for former Academy president, the late Dr. J. Walden Tysinger; Zola Fancher greeting oldest (Class of 1911) returning alumnus Ray Calhoon as the new Academy women's dorm is named to honor her 30-some years of teaching and life-modeling there.

Most visitors stopped by to see the memorabilia exhibit and the alumni association raised \$1,287.00 in its auction.

Campus News



Arboretum Progress

Beyond his pivotal role as co-ordinator of Houghton's centennial, Dr. Willard G. Smith has donated five-and-a-half weeks this summer to restoration of the bank along the front of the college campus.

Recognizing that no maintenance had been budgeted for the area in a decade, and that no consistent care has been given for almost 20 years, Smith cleared out "trash trees, hundreds of feet of wild grape and other weeds" which have choked out or obscured some 300 shrubs and flowering trees planted in the late '50s and '60s in preparation for an arboretum memorializing the late botany

professor, Dr. Crystal Rork.

Dr. Smith's goal is "something maintainable, running from Gayo steps to East Hall." He enthused, "In another year it's going to look fabulously different, with a continually changing floral display." He purposes to complete trimming and shaping trees and planting flowers and shrubs in a list of some 70 native plants as established in the original arboretum plan which was destroyed in the 1976 Luckey Building fire.

Explaining that "I love it when I'm working next to the ground," the indefatigable former college treasurer and business manager added that he's promised funds as well as labor for the project, and hopes the memorial can be dedicated in three years.

POET IN RESIDENCE NAMED

Writing department head John Leax has been named college poet in residence effective immediately. Dean Frederick Shannon explained that the title was given in recognition for the national audience Leax's work has earned and for the increased visibility this gives the college.

Leax has taught at Houghton since 1968. His latest book, *In Season and Out*, will be published by the Judith Markham Book division of Zondervan's during 1984.

July gifts reach \$100,000

During July Houghton College received \$100,000 in designated gifts from three sources.

The family of the late Edwin Moses made a memorial gift toward liquidation of indebtedness on the physical education center. Mr. Moses was president of the Cuba (NY) Cheese Company until its sale earlier this year. He received an honorary degree at the October 1982 Founders' Day convocation. Mrs. Moses is a former Alumna of the Year and past Alumni Association president, active in church and civic causes and in behalf of the college. The family also presented the college a collection of art glass which will be displayed on campus.

Dr. Frieda Gillette, emerita Social Science and History division chairperson and teacher for 46 years established a deferred gift annuity, proceeds of which will eventually benefit endowment.

The McDonald Foundation of Cortland, NY, made a grant to help fund costs of converting the college's Willard J. Houghton Library cataloging from Dewey Decimal System to Library of Congress System.



550 people attended reunion luncheons, 32 for the 25-year class reunion, 17 for the 50-year class. Earlier in the week 35 Golden Agers—persons in classes 51 years and more along—met for fellowship.

For many, though, the weekend climaxed with the Centennial One Hundred banquet Saturday night. Of the 100 designees, President Chamberlain

dispensed pure silver medallions and certificates to 60 recipients or their representatives in person (see cover and May MILIEU for other details).

Though Marg Dunbar Pang was present to pick up husband Paul Pang's award—they live in Hong Kong—the dramatic cliff-hanger-with-a-happy-ending-award went to Asuquo (Ben) Udo, who left Nigeria at two o'clock

Saturday morning and was in Houghton to pick up his medallion Saturday night; this after determining to come only three days before. On behalf of their daughter Evelyn Smith Day who designed and made it, Dr. and Mrs. Willard Smith presented the college with a quilted collage commemorating the centennial and honoring three generations of Smith

(Continued on page 16)



Bruce Brown



Robert Galloway

New Fine Arts Posts for Galloway, Brown

Robert Galloway, assistant professor of piano at Houghton for 10 years, has been named to succeed Dr. Donald Bailey as Fine Arts Division chairman and School of Music director. Assuming Dr. Bailey's role as college choir director is voice department head Bruce C. Brown.

Professor Galloway holds bachelor and master of music degrees from Boston University, an MTS from Gordon-Conwell Theological Seminary, and has taken further advanced study at Staatliche Hochschule fur Musik, Cologne, W. Germany. In 1975 Galloway received an NEH fellowship to attend Bach seminars at Harvard University. He is married to the former Diane Chase '76, and the couple has a year-old daughter.

Dr. Brown came to Houghton in 1974, having graduated from Wheaton College and earned masters' and doctoral degrees in church music from the University of Southern California. Earlier he taught

at Bethel College (IN), Santa Ana College (CA) and sang with the Roger Wagner Chorale. At Houghton he has directed the chapel choir and Houghton church choir. The Browns have three children. Dr. Bailey has begun his new assignment at Texas Tech University.

FOUNDATION NAMES DIRECTOR

The Willard J. Houghton Foundation, established in 1980 to benefit Houghton College, has named Bruce Jackson as its Executive Director.

A native of Rochester and a US Air Force veteran, Mr. Jackson graduated from Roberts Wesleyan College in 1963 with a major in English. Subsequently he pastored Nazarene mission churches in Horseheads and Alfred, NY, before beginning a series of posts as a development representative for two media ministries and World Vision. He has worked out of Akron, OH, Tampa, FL, and most recently, from his home in nearby Rushford.

Jackson says his purpose in contacting friends of Houghton on the foundation's behalf will be to "explain estate planning

options beyond the making of one's will—possibilities that enable one to give more to the Lord's work without taking away from loved ones."



Houghton College Bulletin

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Editor: Dean Liddick
Editorial Assistants: Diane Springstead
William Greenway

Letters

Dear Editor:

As a resident of Rochester I have been vaguely familiar with the history and legends of the area. Therefore I was somewhat surprised by the footnote to John Leax's poem, *The Gorge of Grace*.

As you will note from the enclosed clipping, Rochester has a different version of the death of Sam Patch. I talked with Joseph Barnes, historian of the city of Rochester who confirms the information of the recent [Democrat and Chronicle] news article. The present upper falls of the Genesee (at Rochester) was in 1829 the middle falls, but called the main falls. The upper falls of that time is now obscured by the Court St. dam.

Mr. Barnes suspects that much of what is written about the life of Sam Patch may be questionable, but there seems to be no doubt that he died and is buried in Charlotte Cemetery in Rochester. It appears that Mr. Leax had the right river but the wrong gorge.

William S. Hawkes

Mr. Leax replies: "The source for my allusion to Sam Patch is William Carlos Williams' poem *Paterson*. Williams says that the event took place at Middle Falls in Letchworth State Park. The footnote was based on this information, but my poem doesn't state a location and it is irrelevant to the poem."



Consider the Years - part VI



INAUGURATIONS were not the fashion when James S. Luckey began his 29-year presidency. At Dr. Luckey's death, Stephen Paine's accession was without fanfare. Sixty-four years of leadership by two men, one or both of whom likely known to all alumni since the seminary's founding, made the change of leadership in 1972 a novel and perhaps daunting occasion, certainly one to be marked. Planning for Wilber T. Dayton's inauguration as Houghton's eighth president continued through most of his first year in office. Week-long festivities preceded the investiture ceremonies of October 19, 1973. State University of New York Chancellor Boyer addressed the convocation. President Dayton pledged himself and Houghton to continue pursuit of an educational course combining the liberal arts, Christian values and professional training. Trustee chairman Heinz presented the new president with a medallion symbolizing his office.

Although they were not tied to the leadership change, other events were occurring to distinguish the '70s.

Students organized Allegany County Outreach, a ministry to meet physical, social and spiritual needs of area children and their families.

The opening of Reinhold Campus Center introduced a cafeteria style breakfast and lunch, retaining the traditional table service at night. Within a year, efficiency prompted full cafeteria service. Gone was the all-seeing head waiter in his red-bordered white jacket, gone his corps of student waiters, their trays adroitly and sometimes precariously balanced.

Oil man George Lee died naming Houghton in his will. In August, 1973, the college received his record-setting bequest of \$946,000 to endow scholarships for young people planning fulltime Christian service careers. In December of 1972 Mrs. Robert Davidson died in nearby Wiscoy. Her late husband had conveyed lifetime use of his estate to her, but stipulated that upon her death, 40 percent of his estate be left to Houghton College and Alfred University. Mrs. Davidson had been prudent in her stewardship: bequests to Houghton from the combined Davidson estates exceeded \$1,100,000. This endowed two professorships in their names and helped reduce campus center debt.

Construction costs in excess of project gifts had gradually built up current fund debt in the late 1960s. By 1972 it was edging \$550,000. Most dramatic of the steps treasurer Nielsen and the trustees took to eliminate the red ink was an auction of college farm equipment and the 150-head registered dairy herd. By 1976 the deficit was gone.

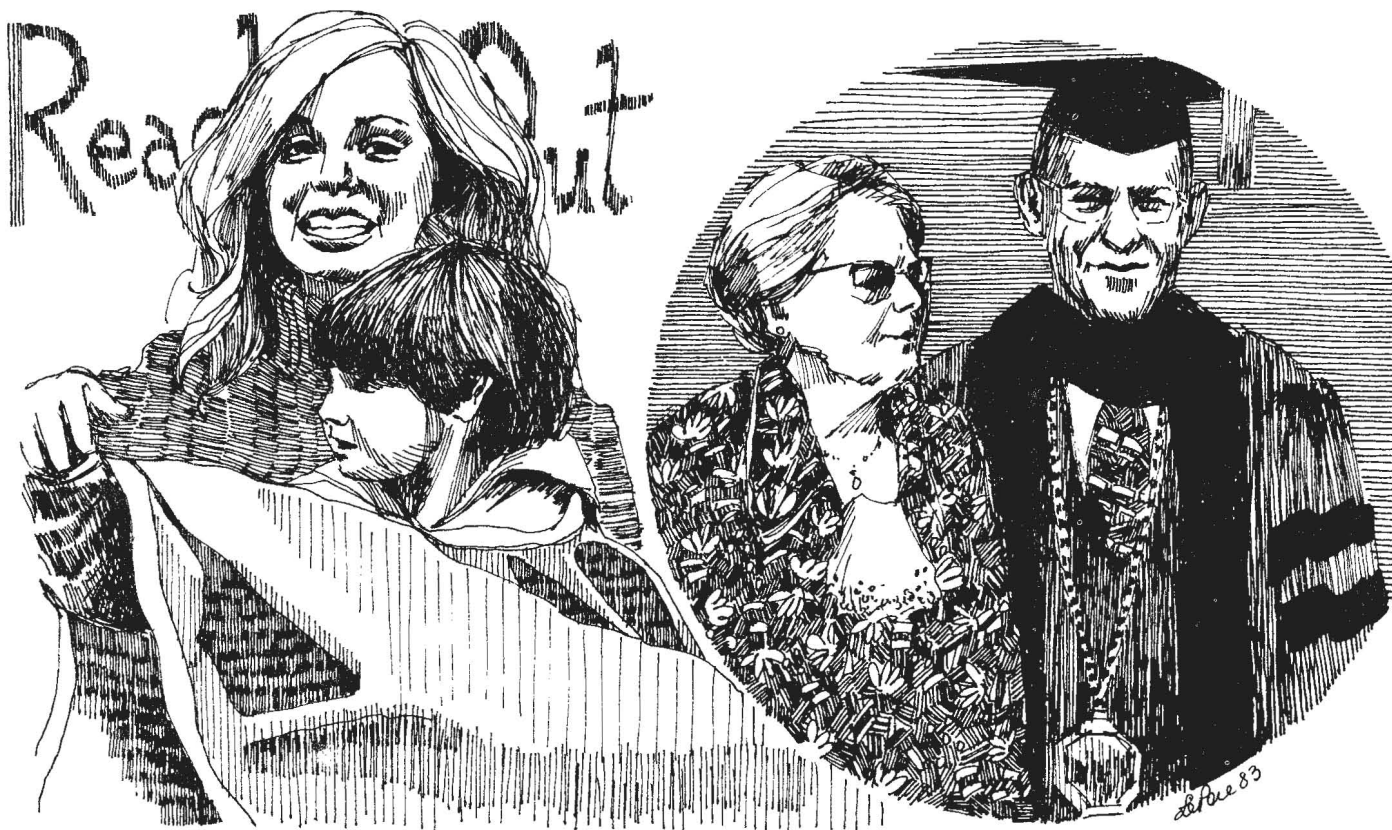
At mid-decade when Title IX of the Federal Education Amendments barring sex discrimination on the nation's campuses took effect, equal educational opportunity for men and women was the high profile "cause." Venerable Gao dorm—a female preserve for 71 years—became a frosh men's residence. Upperclass men and women could now elect to live in

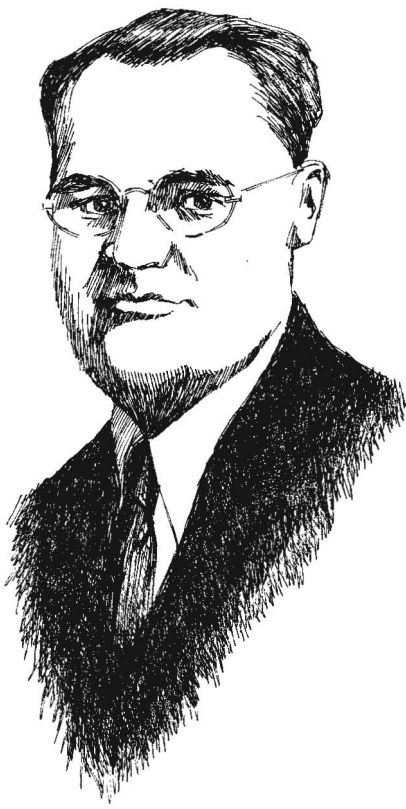
community housing rather than in dormitories and sign-out policies and hours of return were equalized. Increased attention was given to women's sports.

When it was built in 1917, Bedford Gym was a modern marvel. During most of its second 30 years, it was the recurring subject of replacement talk, as enrollment quadrupled, intercollegiate sports were added, intramurals proliferated, and Bedford's onetime indoor track became makeshift faculty offices and equipment storage rooms. Houghton was losing students who were unimpressed with stopgap facilities.

In 1974, using floorplans and a scale model that incorporated the dreams of Coach Wells and his patient colleagues, a campaign was launched to fund construction. Despite a recession, a gasoline shortage that shocked the nation and skyrocketing petroleum prices, the campaign scored a modest success. Even so, it hardly made a dent in the gym's \$3 million price tag. Too, siting of the structure had become a problem. Back to the drawing board! The new gym would have to wait.

In 1976, President Dayton resigned to return to the classroom, accepting a position at a new seminary in Mississippi. His legacy to Houghton would be a revised governance system.





WILLARD HOUGHTON frequently promoted Houghton Seminary as being “away from cities and large towns . . . environments of evil,” but he also noted the convenience of travel to the campus, citing excellent rail connections.

The automobile (and even a private airstrip) eventually provided quick transportation, so that when the railroad was phased out in the 1940s and 1950s, it was scarcely missed. Program growth and a professionally active faculty required increasing contact with the larger world. America was becoming urbanized. In the late 1950s, the college administration explored the establishing of a branch campus in the Albany area. That scheme was abandoned, but the seed had been sown, and on April 18, 1969, the Buffalo Suburban Campus was formed by the merger of Buffalo Bible Institute and Houghton College.

B.B.I. was founded as Buffalo Bible College in 1938 by physician Dr. Herbert Lyon, to give Bible and some medical training to prospective missionaries and to prepare other Christian workers. He and his associates—among them S. Hugh Paine, Jr., and Mary Bennett, who later served the main campus—gave of their time and money to help launch the new school. B.B.I. opened in rented quarters at 2704 Main Street; from 1944 to 1958 occupied a mansion at 827 Delaware Avenue; then under the leadership of Dr. Everett S. Graffam acquired the present 48-acre site in West Seneca. The suburban location had a colorful history as an amusement park complete with bear-baiting contests, and later as Ebenezer Bible camp.

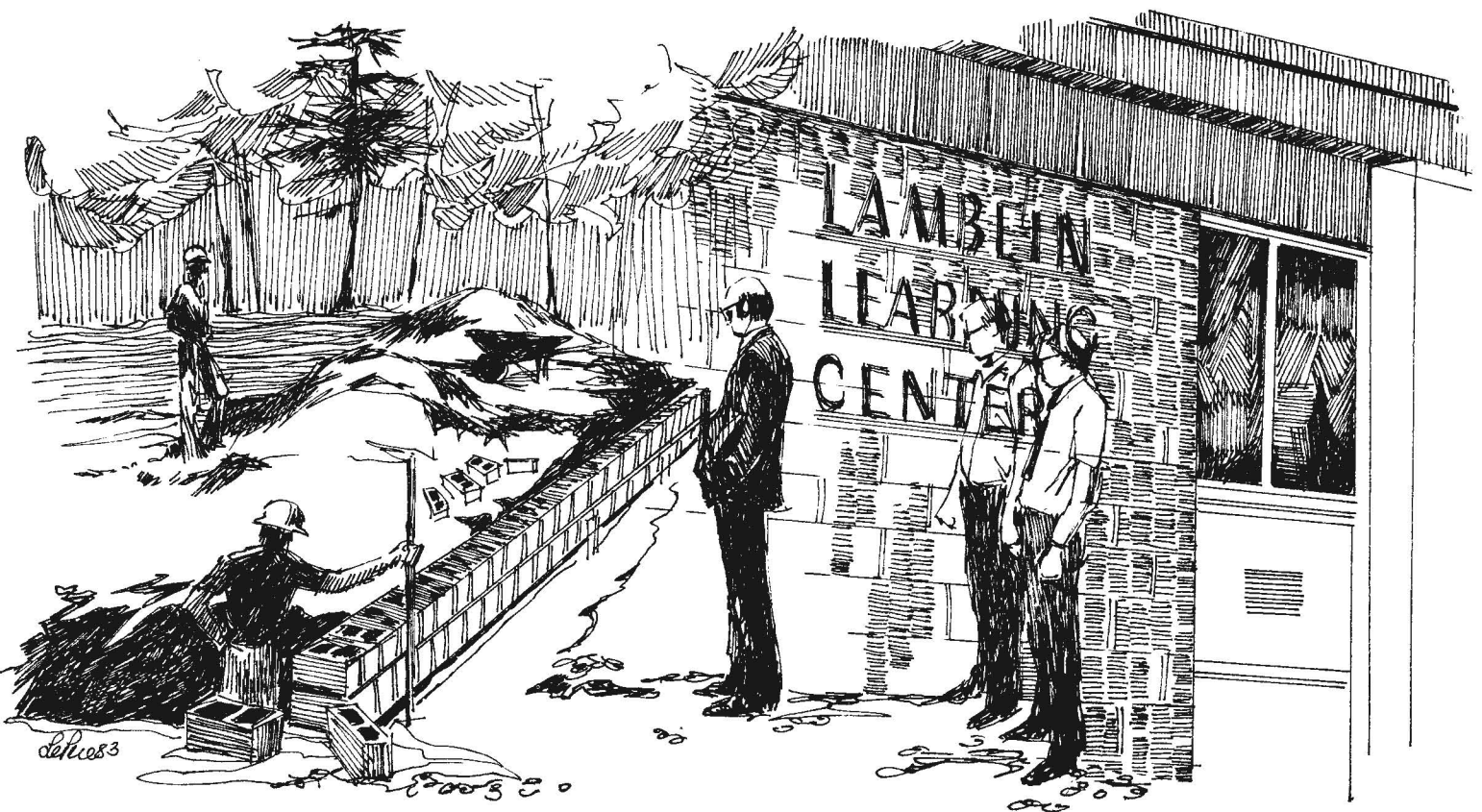
In 1963 B.B.I. entered an agreement with Houghton College by which B.B.I. students could obtain bachelor’s degrees by transferring their credits to Houghton and taking an additional year. Houghton Alumnus Dr. James Bedford was then institute president. By the late 1960s when B.B.I.’s associate degree programs were drawing too few students to sustain the school, institute leaders approached the college about a merger. Sensing the opportunity to gain an urban presence, Houghton accepted the overture and an agreement was concluded. B.B.I. supporter John Peachey wiped out the institute’s current debt so that the merged operation could begin with a clean financial slate.

Several B.B.I. faculty and staff remained for the transition. Hazel Sheasley, Ruth Butler, Ruth Heckel and Judith Finch continue to the present. The first decade at Buffalo was marked by experiment and clarification of purposes as administrators and faculty sought to integrate the two facilities. Successively giving leadership to the emerging program were deans Harold Shigley, Clifford Garrison, Duane Kofahl and Ronald Strumbeck.

Houghton students now regularly intern at the city campus in business, Christian education, sociology or other specialties. Cross-registration at metropolitan colleges for special programs is possible as faculty of both campuses learn to draw upon the strengths of the arrangement. Under Buffalo Campus dean Charles Massey, new areas of community service and opportunity have been initiated. At the same time, Houghton's urban presence is increasing the city's awareness of the existence and contributions of the main campus.

A multi-purpose learning center was built in 1973 through the generosity of businessman Carl Lambein; the deficit budgets of the 1970s have disappeared. During the centennial year, work began to link the two campuses by microwave. Computer and verbal communications will be simplified, closed circuit television may permit students at one campus to enjoy the specialties of the other with no need for faculty or students to make the 55-mile trip between Houghton and West Seneca.

In the challenging years ahead, Houghton's melding of city and country advantages affords the college a competitive edge.



BOTH MEN had retired after years of selfless service, but in 1979 when Robert Fiegl was asked to superintend construction of the new physical education center, he cajoled long-time associate Lee Damon, "Let's build just one more!"

Thus the new gym became another monument to second-miles traveled, to devotion lived out daily, to the spirit which has helped Houghton reach the century mark against odds. People of vision are recognized as the creators of an institution and receive most of the plaudits handed out for achievement. But those who translate the vision into steel and stone, the men and women who halo the humdrum, deserve equal time.

G.D. Kellog, Chester York, Robert Fiegl, Paul Crane took the dreams and built and maintained the physical structure now known as Houghton College. Custodians James Elliott, Sr., William Williams, "Pop" Mills left lasting impressions on the students, ennobling even the lowliest tasks with dignity and integrity, philosophizing, counseling, listening, witnessing over a push broom.

Stanley Wright's unique contribution combined duties as dean and teacher with making the water system work until Elmer Roth arrived. Never too weary to repair another water line or unclog one more drain, Roth was, in Fiegl's words, "a bull for work." Then there was English professor Henry R. Smith, who used his own money to bring a Cornell landscape architect to campus, then personally executed the plan that in maturity beautifies the campus today.

Bertha Grange, Grace Tarey, Mildred Gillette, Mary Boomhower and the Emmonses made kitchen and dining room their fields of sacred mission. And years later, Miss Grange's tales of her famous nephew, Red, drew a youngster named Dan Chamberlain to her California home where he learned for the first time of a place called Houghton.

Mary Depew, Ione Driscoll, Elizabeth Beck, Elizabeth Rennick gently polished the rough edges off boisterous and self-conscious young people, helping them to discover that graciousness can and must be a part of godliness.

Confidante of President Luckey and first full-time principal of Houghton Academy, widowed Philinda Bowen not only raised her own two sons, but cultivated a genuine personal interest in all seminary students, though boys were her special interest. Her patience, pleading, discipline and challenge, "Boy, you can do it!" still ring in the ears of men she slaved from the brink of academic and social disaster.

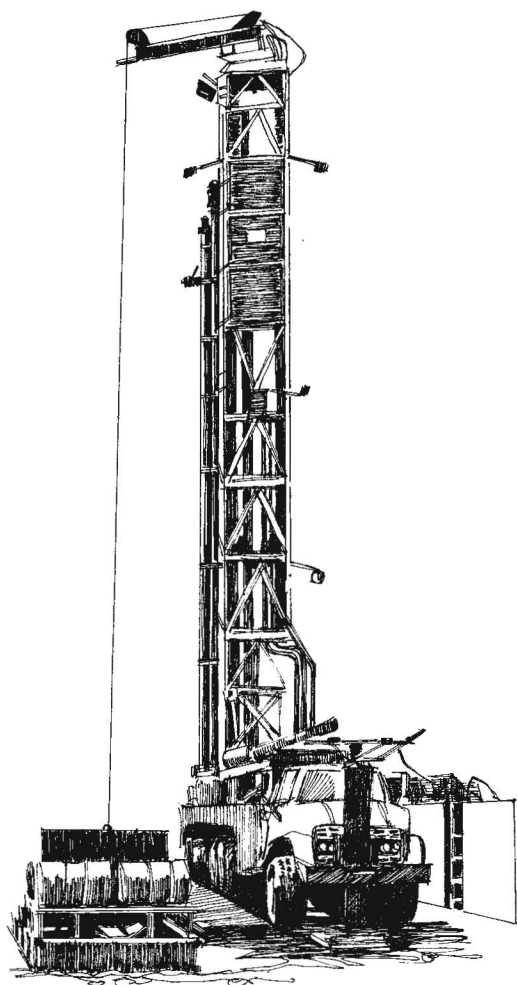
Dean Bedford, J.R. Pitt, E.W. Black, by wise counsel from pulpit and chapel platform, by shared words in passing, influenced the spiritual growth of hundreds. Stimulating messages thoroughly prepared and involvement ranging from baseball and jogging to expanding the church's

community service role, added stature to the ministries of Edward Angell and H. Mark Abbott, transmitting a vision of the Christian ministry as a vital, challenging profession to a host of future pastors.

Frieda Gillette kept alive a keen sense of heritage, quietly preserving and cataloging the bits and pieces which comprise the mosaic that is Houghton history. For more than 30 years Zola Fancher exemplified a durable and winsome combination of knowledge and character before college and academy youth, and for a quarter-century the McMillens blended medical service with spiritual ministry.

There is no making an end to the list. Time fails us to tell of Dorah Burnell, Howard Eyler, Paul Gilmore, Ev Gilbert, Bette Hill, Dick Troutman, Margorie Stockin, Anne Finney, Ralph Fancher, Belle Moses, Clair and Jerry Luckey, Bob Miller, Allen and Willard Smith . . . so many more. From the earliest days, consecrated men and women have been Houghton's unique endowment as they unstintingly shared their abilities, their minds, their hands, their hearts, their prayers, their faith.





AMERICA'S BICENTENNIAL YEAR found Houghton with another new president. Daniel R. Chamberlain brought impressive credentials of educational service on both coasts, coupled with vision, vigor and personal warmth. Two analogies employed in his inaugural address—the college as salad bowl rather than melting pot, and the extended range of geese flying together—vividly illustrated his dual commitments to unity through diversity and enlarged ability through teamwork and community.

The six years leading to Houghton's hundredth anniversary mirrored the pace and puzzles of society: opportunities, action and innovation, mingled with surprises, disappointments and uncertainties. These years also reflected Houghton's consistent pursuit of considered, timely response: adaptability controlled by unchanging principle.

Students gained voting representation on the college's governing councils and committees. Alumni won a voice on the board of trustees. A full-time alumni director was named. Tuition passed \$100 per credit. Inter-collegiate athletics matured as Coach Doug Burke's soccer men became post-season-playoff perennials—they placed sixth at NAIA's national Rose Bowl Tournament in 1976.

Preservation and progress were served by a total renovation of Fancher Hall. Though fires at Luckey Memorial during the new president's first months cost dearly in lost records and wasted energies, the end result was improved fire detection systems and a significantly reconstructed and improved administration building. Construction of the long-delayed physical education center was begun. In a re-creation of the ground-breaking for Bedford Gym, 80 varsity athletes powered a plow cutting a 100-foot-long furrow across newly-acquired land near Shenawana dorm on September 8, 1978, national campaign chairman John Essepian playing H.C. Bedford's role of plowman. When the center was dedicated two years later, students and townsfolk wondered how they had managed without it. Few mourned the razing of the old gym, but Bedford and the original Seminary building were memorialized when bricks from both were built into markers in the new gym's walls.

Academically, internship programs were broadened and majors in art, physical education and recreation were added. Acquisition of a state-of-the-art computer made possible a major in computer science and resulted in terminals sprouting campus-wide, changing record keeping, data retrieval and teaching methods. As faculty adapted to or embraced the new technology, computer-assisted instruction promised new opportunities for personal attention to students.

Campus radio station WJSL went FM-stereo in 1979, and communications course offerings took a major step forward with the construction

and equipping of a color television studio.

A new entrance at Route 19 welcomed the thousands of visitors each year to the campus as conference center. Their growing familiarity with Houghton provided new sources of students and income for a college caught in the national squeeze of shrinking student population and expanding costs. Wide publicity—and more help in the struggle for efficiency—came with the drilling of two producing gas wells on college property.

As Houghton's centennial neared, the college responded to the challenge of helping students who were products of an increasingly diverse and fragmented society. Remedial education and career and psychological counseling were expanded. Special support was offered to minorities, to international students and to the handicapped. In a new health center the emphasis shifted from treatment to prevention.

Hitherto hath the Lord helped us.

The opening of formal archives in 1982 facilitated the preservation and study of Houghton's heritage. Planning for the 1983 centennial called for a healthful stock-taking, afforded a renewed appreciation for God's merciful providence, and shaped resolve for the future.

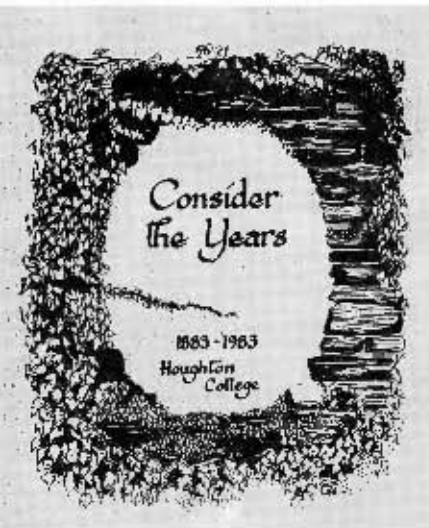
What lies ahead? Gaoyadeo dorm must be replaced, a Fine Arts Center built. Houghton will have to cope with accelerating patterns of change, with uncertainty about student population levels, with constant challenges to founding principles.

That is the way it has been for a hundred years.

In a tomorrow as bright as the promises of God, Houghton will adapt, grow, build, teach, evangelize the way it always has.

On its knees.





HOUGHTON COLLEGE today is a testimony to so many lives lived, so many dreams dreamed, so many prayers prayed. We are reaping where others sowed. Because of them, Houghton is many things to many people around the world.

Houghton College is two campuses . . . acres of grass, mortar and steel . . . 16 major buildings . . . a plateau overlooking the Genesee and a quiet oasis in the arid bustle of the city . . . consecrated land . . . the hush of study . . . the promise of research . . . the eager laughter and the uncertainties of growing up . . . the wrestling to synthesize faith and learning.

Houghton College is a student body . . . 1,200 potential school teachers, preachers, homemakers, lawyers, missionaries, leaders and followers . . . Methodists, Baptists, Wesleyans, Episcopalians and Roman Catholics, dozens of denominations, from New York, New Jersey, Malaysia . . . a neighborhood of Christian liberal arts education.

Houghton College is a faculty . . . 93 specialists in language, science and the arts . . . 42 Ph.D.'s . . . from California, Michigan, Pennsylvania . . . many universities . . . unfledged instructors, aspiring assistants and associates, mature professors steeped in the Houghton tradition . . . recitations, term papers, examinations, computers, state of the art learning technology . . . and in all a God-given dedication to cultivating the enthusiasms of youth toward excellence, adaptability and life-long commitment.

Houghton College is the shared concern of alumni and friends plowed back for future harvests.

Houghton College is an ever-widening community . . . schools, churches, hospitals, industries, agencies . . . staffed by the men and women who have seen visions and dreamed dreams above the Genesee.

Houghton College today is all these . . . a body made up of many members . . . hands performing the tasks of life . . . heart attuned to the inspired Word of God . . . feet leading to the ends to the earth.

HOUGHTON COLLEGE is built upon the faith of our fathers and mothers and their sacrificial achievement. But what of the faith of our fathers' sons and daughters? Now, the future is in their hands—our hands.

The dream is unfinished, and that is good. Dreams must always carry individuals and organizations beyond their generation. We must always work at dreams, add to their substance, form and utility. The substance must grow and the dream must grow, always keeping ahead. At Houghton, that is the way it has been. That is the way it must continue to be.

Special Limited Edition Available

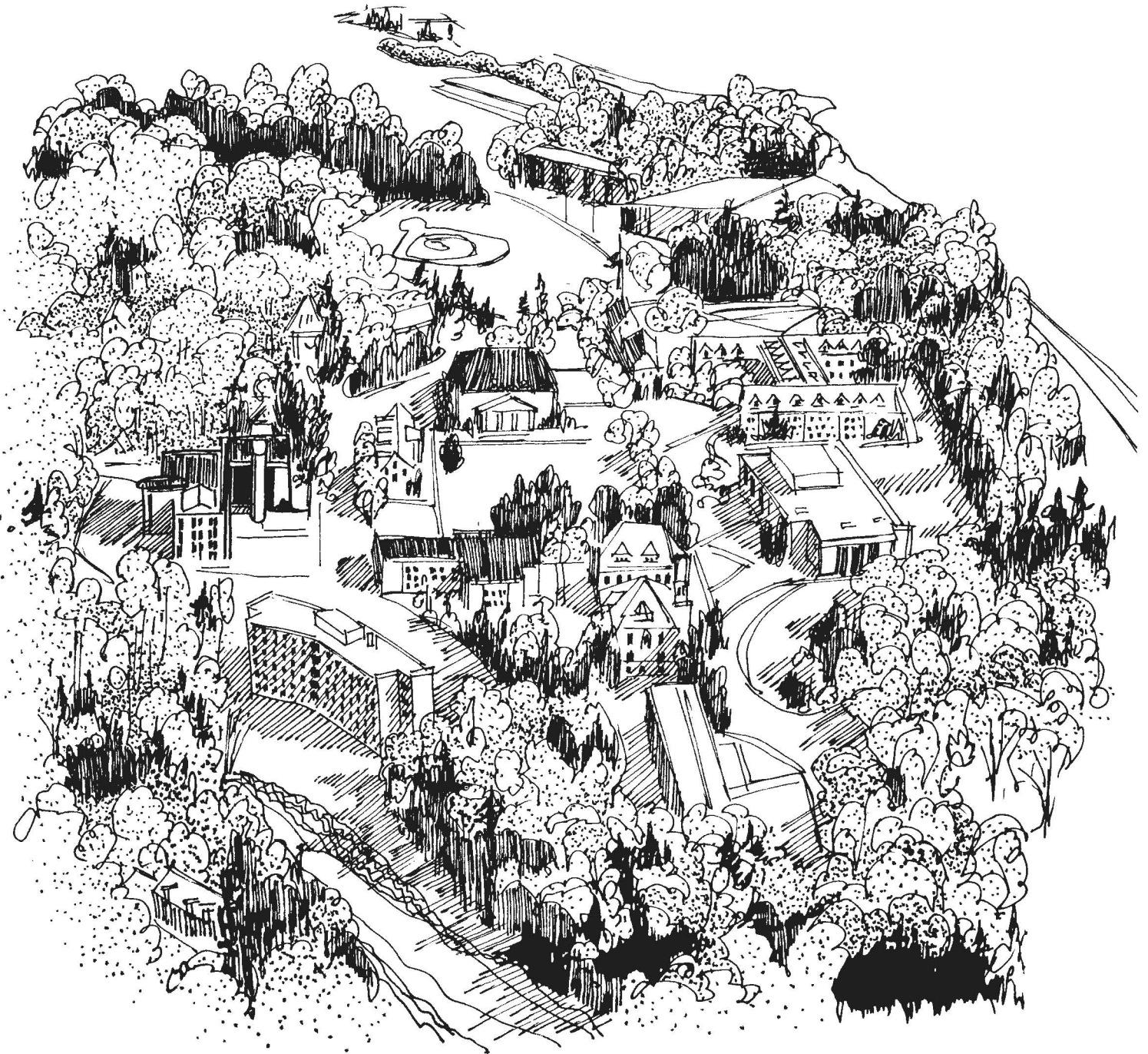
We hope you've enjoyed MILIEU's serialization of Kenneth Wilson's *Consider the Years*. Since the original publication in 1958 quickly became a collector's item, the college is pleased to offer you opportunity to enjoy the centennial version of this anecdotal history in one handsome 64-page brochure. And for this expanded and limited edition which will be published by October, artist Anne Boyer LePore has augmented her evocative illustrations.

Whether you choose to purchase *Consider the Years* as a means to preserve and sharpen your own memories of Houghton, or wish to introduce a friend to the continuing story of the college in a distinctive and engaging manner, we urge you to order your copy(ies) now.

Please send your name, mailing address and \$5.50 in care of the Public Information Office, Houghton College, Houghton, NY 14744. We will mail or UPS your brochure(s) upon publication. Should you prefer to pick yours up during a campus visit, thus saving mailing costs, you may have copies at \$5.00 each. But reserve now. When they're gone, they're gone. —Editor

God willing and inspired human effort persevering, there will be other anniversaries—the 125th, the 150th. What Houghton sons and daughters memorialize then will depend upon what we do now. Houghton College is a continuing responsibility that simply passes from one generation of loyal believers and doers to another.

Today, *we* are the generation. Today, Houghton is in *our* hands.
Let us keep the faith!





1940s

Commissioner **NORMAN MARSHALL ex'43**, commander of the Eastern Territory, with headquarters in New York City, has been named national commander of The Salvation Army in the United States effective June 1, 1983. A fourth-generation Salvationist, he will head an organization operating more than 11,000 religious and social service centers throughout the United States.

A retired Free Methodist minister who served for seven years as the denomination's general secretary of higher education, **ARTHUR ZAHN-ISKER '45** has been appointed to the Commission on Alcoholism of Los Angeles (CA) County. Dr. Zahniser is a member of the California Council on Alcohol Problems, and chairs the Board of Social Issues and Ministry for the Free Methodist Church. To help support his civic involvement, Dr. Zahniser has started a second career, selling real estate for Century 21 in Los Angeles County.

'48 **CHARLES JENNINGS** is Director of the Division of Land Utilization for the New York State Office of General Services, involving the management and disposition of state owned land.

'49 **DOLORES HUGHES** retired in June 1983 after teaching special education 14 years at Manatee High School, Bradenton, FL. Future plans include travel, volunteer work and substitute teaching.

1950s

Missionaries with Sudan Interior Mission in Upper Volta, West Africa, Edwin & **ALBERTA (GIBBS '50) DUBISZ** are beginning a new phase of their village health program in preventive medicine in the Fada area, possibly training health agents from ten surrounding villages. Alberta will also take a three-month eye course in Tanzania August-November given by the Christoffel Blinden Mission.

'50 **BOB WOLLENWEBER** became Prison Fellowship's fulltime state director for Rhode Island and Connecticut in August, 1982. By the end of 1983, Bob plans to have established three Care Committees, conduct a community service project in Bridgeport, CT, and start an 18-month counseling program for ex-offenders from the RI Adult Correctional Institution in Cranston. He's also been busy visiting pastors, contacting churches, and conducting orientation and training seminars for new volunteers.

'58 **JOHN ANDREWS** co-chaired the session on "contamination getting" at a special symposium on defects in silicon at the Electrochemical Society's spring meeting in San Francisco, CA in May. He also presented a technical paper on oxygen out diffusion from silicon during high-temperature processing of integrated circuits.

Stationed with TEAM in Madrid, Spain, **ERNEST HICKMAN '58** and his wife Mary write "we are actively working with the Hortaleza church and plan to start refurbishing the empty store front [we meet in] as soon as funds become available. The church will hold over 250 people;

average Sunday evening attendance is running about 20-25."

Affiliated with Richardson (TX) Independent School District, **ADRIENNE (TAYLOR '59) GRIFFIN** is principal of the Alternative High School, providing services for emotionally disturbed high school students. She also maintains a part-time marriage and family counseling practice, and is enrolled part time in a doctoral program at Texas Women's University.

1960s

After 22 years with Marion (IN) College as an administrator and teacher, **DON CORLISS '60** has become Associate Registrar/Coordinator of Institutional Research at Purdue University Calumet, Hammond, IN. His wife **GERALDENE (RUMMOHR '62)** completed her M.Mus. degree in music performance, violin, at Ball State University in May. She is active as a semi-professional violinist in several orchestras, and as hand bell choir director and private music teacher.

For nine years **MARLA (HAAS '63) CORTS** and her husband Tom have been in Wingate, NC—he as president of Wingate College, she as an emergency room nurse parttime. In June they moved to Birmingham, AL, where he assumed the presidency of Samford University, a 4,000-student Southern Baptist institution.

'63 **DAVID ROE** has resigned positions as pastor of Trinity Congregational Church, Pepper Pike, OH, and as adjunct professor of mathematics at Cuyahoga Community College to accept a call as pastor of Trinity United Church of Christ, Mt Vernon, IN.

Missionaries with the Wesleyan Church in Australia for the past nine and a half years, **BILL & DAPHNE (WILDAY ex'70) FOSTER '69** will be on furlough August 1983-January 1984. Bill completed a masters' in Christian education in 1979 at Wheaton (IL) Graduate School. He pastors two churches and lectures parttime at Kingsley

College in Melbourne. Well known among the evangelical denominations of Victoria, he is much in demand as a youth/camp speaker. His wife Daphne is presently studying for Australian primary teaching certification in music/piano. They have two children.

Associate professor and chairman of the special education department in Walsh College's (Canton, OH) graduate program, **COLLIN MYERS '69** completed his second master's degree there this May. He also holds an M.S. and Ph.D. in special education from Kent State University. He joined the Walsh faculty in 1981 and resides with his wife Becki and two children.

'69 **TRISHA (HUFF) THOMPSON** is Executive Director of Operation Blessing & Hope of Phoenix, AZ, a program designed to help people in need of the basics such as food and clothing, both as a means to aid a Christian in trouble and as an evangelical tool. She has also opened her own counseling service; was recently elected to the board of Valley Christian News; and chairs the benevolence committee at the Word of Life Outreach Center in Glendale.

1970s

While finishing her dissertation for a Ph.D. in college and university administration at Buffalo State College, **B. J. (BETTY) DAUGHENBAUGH '70** is Director of Christian Education at Kenmore (NY) Alliance Church.

A captain in the U.S. Army, **LYNN KAUFMAN ex'71** is stationed in Heidelberg, Germany for the next three years along with his wife and young daughter. He holds masters' and doctoral degrees in psychology from the University of the Pacific and Rutgers University, respectively. Prior to this assignment, he had been a research psychologist in the Division of Neuropsychiatry, Walter Reed Army Institute of Research, Washington, DC.

After six-and-a-half years as associate pastor at West Shore Baptist Church in Camp Hill, PA,

Future Alumni

Keith & Jennifer (Polley '77) Anderson '77
James & Debra (Brooks ex'84) Bishop ex'84
Verni & Mary (Morse ex'78) Blakely '76
Jack & Beverly Bradley '76
Neal & Carol (Gratrix '69) Brinkman
Kenneth & Anne (Little '71) Brown
Bill & Susan (Harper '73) Church '72

Don & Donna (Crawford ex'73) Cuptcha

Allen & Susan (Babbitt ex'74) DeJong
Donald & Melan (Rapp) Dismore (F)
Handy & Sharon (Kellogg ex'82) Freeman '80
Roger & Annon Hook '77
David & Ruth (Becker '72) Lajka '72
Peter & Nancy (Clow '74) Luckey '74
Alexander & Donna (Blair '84) Mann '84
Dale & Louise (Fazio '79) Robinson '80
Larry & Sharon (Haines '82) Smith
Larry & Donna (Snyder ex'73) VanderWal

Nathan Mark 1-1-83
James David 6-8-83
Jennifer Vanessa 6-14-83
Chada Joy 5-11-83
Benjamin Joel 6-4-83
Nathaniel Kenneth 5-28-83
Rachel Joyce 3-27-83
Rebecca Alex 3-27-83
Andrew 9-20-75
Joseph 2-14-77
Sherie Lynn 5-21-78
Jonathan Allan 6-7-83
Donald Albert 7-1-83
Jennifer Lynn 3-30-83
Jan Andrew 11-29-82
Jordan Davidson 6-5-83
Lucile Danielle 6-16-83
Jonathan Miles 5-14-83
Ryan Charles 3-1-83
Daniel Stewart 8-16-83
Anne Elizabeth 5-20-83



Arthur Zahniser '45

Alumni Authors

Successful-Step-Parenting: David and Bonnie Juroe '52; Fleming H. Revell, 191 pages.

Discussions about family life in America frequently mention the problem of divorce, but very little has appeared in print relative to the alarming growth in the number of stepchildren (some one million are added to those already in the category every year) and stepparents (about a half-million more each year). The Juroes have written this volume out of concern for this growing number of individuals who face dramatically different relationships within the family, and for the lack of literature with a Christian perspective on the subject.

After outlining some common myths which minimize the sharp differences between the relationships within the natural and the stepfamily, the authors concentrate on three major types of defense mechanisms used by stepchildren in attempting to cope with losses brought on by the breakup of their natural families. Included in each section are various manifestations of these mechanisms and a series of psychologically-sound (and often Biblically-based) guidelines to help stepparents lovingly break down those defenses.

This work would appear to be of greatest value to those readers with little or no education in psychology (although, even having had a number of college psychology courses we found it beneficial to consider again how much hard work and understanding any loving relationship requires!). All parents who have remarried or who are considering remarriage would do well to read and heed the advice so carefully laid out by the Juroes in this volume.

—Cindi and Jon Holson

WAYNE DIFFENDERFER '72 became pastor of First Baptist Church in Wellsboro, PA in February 1983. **DEBBIE (BRAUN) '72**, who had been teaching high school English for the past 10 years, is now busy at home caring for their two sons.

Assistant Federal Public Defender for the district of Puerto Rico, **DAVID ROMAN '72** was recently named Chief of the newly established Appellate Division for that district. As such he will coordinate appeals from judgments of convictions by magistrates and all writs of certiorari from judgments of the first circuit court of appeals to the U.S. Supreme Court.

For eight years **GARY CRAMER '73** taught music and directed musicals and operas in Tannersville, NY. He also completed an M.Mus. in opera production and directing in 1979 at Florida State University. Now, he and wife Sheila and three-year-old son Caleb reside in Holland, the Netherlands where Gary teaches at The American School of the Hague.

ex'74 CRAIG ANDERSON has been elected president of the Vermont Chiropractic Association. He holds a bachelor's degree in human biology and a doctor of chiropractic, and has done extensive postgraduate work in orthopedics, acupuncture, and practice management. Named a Jaycee Outstanding Young Man in 1982, Dr. Anderson is Vermont delegate to the New England Chiropractic Council. He maintains a joint practice with his father Norman in Brattleboro.

Starting her third year as Executive Director of Darke County (OH) Youth for Christ, **CARLA (THOMPSON) '74 BROGDEN** was named 1982-83 Young Career Woman by the Greenville Business & Professional Women's Club of which she is second vice president. Her husband Jim is vice president for statistical quality control with Master Industries of Ansonia, CT.

'74 JAMES HOYER is senior systems and lead engineer on the C 130H simulator for Lockheed Aircraft Company, responsible for aero, engine and accessory systems simulations. He also serves as deacon, organist and Sunday school teacher at Calvary Baptist Church, Binghamton, NY. His wife **NANCY (FOSTER) '74** is also involved in church activities, aiding Jim with a deacon family ministry, and caring for three children at home.

Since completing his M.S. in computer science at Purdue University, West Lafayette, IN, **PETER LUCKEY '74** has become employed as a computer programmer at IBM in Owego, NY. He and wife **NANCY (CLOW) '74** and their two children reside in Endicott.

In his third year as Canandaigua (NY) Fire Chief, **MASON SPRINGSTEAD '74** was recently elected president of the Allegany County Fire Chiefs Association and the Houghton College staff organization.

'75 ROGER PETERSON has been appointed pastor of Evans Memorial United Methodist Church, Lewis Run, PA, after serving in Oil City, PA since seminary graduation in 1980.

A medical officer aboard the USS Sylvania, a Navy supply ship based in Norfolk, VA, **STEVEN COUTRAS '76** recently returned from a six-month deployment in the Mediterranean where his ship resupplied Marines in Beirut on four occasions. He'll begin a four year postgraduate program in ear, nose and throat studies at the Navy Regional Medical Center in Portsmouth this summer. He resides in Virginia Beach with his wife Jean and their one-and-a-half-year-old son, Matthew.

'76 LUANNE LEWIS has been awarded an M.D. degree from Wake Forest University's Bowman Gray School of Medicine, Winston-Salem, NC. She has also been awarded a 1983-84 house officer appointment in internal medicine at the Eastern Virginia Graduate School of Medicine, Norfolk, VA.

'76 ROB STODDARD is the WKBW radio newsman on Good Morning in the morning, Buffalo, NY. He began his radio career at WBEN (Buffalo) as a part time announcer in March 1976, then moved to KCLD AM/FM in St. Cloud, MN where he worked as a news reporter for three years. He returned to Buffalo in 1981 at WEBB before joining the KB news team in February 1982. He lives in Marilla, NY with his wife Lynn Marie and two-year old daughter Jennifer.

'76 DAVID TOMHAVE is field services coordinator for Christian Service Corps, headquartered in Washington, DC.

Since graduating from SUNY at Buffalo (NY) School of Dentistry in May 1982, **ROGER HOUK '77** has served in the U.S. Navy, presently stationed at Great Lakes, IL, with his wife JoAnn and son Ian.

'78 LINDA (BOWEN) EDWARDS recently

accepted a new position as program secretary for the Cooperative Extension 4-H Youth Development Program located in Belmont, NY, but affiliated with Cornell University in Ithaca.

ex'78 INGRID OCKENHOUSE recently received a doctor of medicine degree from the Medical College of Pennsylvania. While attending medical school she studied in Cameroon, Africa on a Reader's Digest International Fellowship. She completed her B.S. degree in clinical microbiology in 1978 at Thomas Jefferson University. In July she began an internal medicine residency at the Hospital of the Medical College of Pennsylvania.

'79 STEVE LENNOX pastors the Pine Grove (PA) Wesleyan Church.

Down the Aisle

Allen & Robin (Crofoot ex'80) Aardsma
Matthew & Janine (Updyke '83) Brosious ex'84
Stephen & Lillian (Sprole '77) Cornell '76
Stephen & Penny Crowell '86
Mark & Susan (Stevens '82) Doty
Robert & Bethany (Emmett '81) Harter
Charles & Anne (Musser '58) Honeywell
Kevin & Tammie (Baxter ex'85) Hurd
Douglas & Laura (Sawyer '81) Mason '82
Solomon & Eronie Muwanga '81
Bud & Sue (Stirman '83) Nelson '81
Paul & Jeanne (Mocer '81) Ronca
Donald & Fay (Ballinger '83) Seymour
David & Karen (Fawcett '81) Shepherd
Dennis & Bonnie Whittaker '83

In Memoriam

1909 Houghton Seminary student **EMMA (AGNEW) ZICKLER** of Massachusetts died May 1, 1983. A former school teacher from the New England states, she is survived by her step-daughter **LOUISE (ZICKLER) '32 HURD**.

'38 JULIA BROWN of Seattle, WA and a former resident of Belfast, NY, died April 27, 1983 in Swedish Hospital, Seattle following a lengthy illness. Active in church and community organizations, she was a retired school teacher, having taught in the Kent school district in Seattle for many years.

'40 SEYMOUR ROLLMAN of Mayville, NY, died December 23, 1982 of injuries received in an automobile accident. A Chautauque County attorney with a law degree from the University of Buffalo, Rollman had been a Town of Chautauque supervisor, chairman of the county auditor tax deeds and court committee, and Mayville village attorney. Surviving are his wife Carolyn; a son Michael, two daughters Nancy and Marcia; and four grandchildren.

ex'53 SAMUEL MACK of Key Biscayne, FL, died April 9, 1983 of cancer. He will be remembered by many as the typesetter for college press in the early 1950s who could not resist inserting his own comments in the college paper. At the time of his death, he was a sales representative for the Porsche-Audi-Ferrari Collection in Coral Gables. He is survived by his wife Christine, three daughters and one son.

Name _____
Address _____
City _____ State _____ Zip _____

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



Attending the 50th anniversary celebration of the Class of 1933 were, left to right: Evangeline (Clarke) Banta, Forrest Merrill, Vada (Mountain) Neal, Mae (Young) Smith, Genieve (Matthews) McCabe, Raymond Pitzrick, Ruth (Brandes) Albro, Francis Miller, Blanche (Gage) Moon, Geraldine (Pease) Phelps, Helen (Baker) Scribner, J. Whitney Shea, Albert Eiss, George Osgood, Melvin Ferns, Emily Lisk, Wesley Moon.



(Continued from page 3)

family service to Houghton College.

During the centennial celebration cake was the Sunday morning worship service at Houghton Wesleyan Church—a commemoration of 50 years in the village sanctuary. Speaker for the occasion was long-time former pastor, Edward D. Angell.

While the centennial celebration is over, its effects will continue. The college gained unprecedented local attention through newspaper tabloids. And because of scheduling conflicts the Alumnus of the Year award presentation is deferred until Homecoming.



"A little bit country"
HOMEcoming '83
October 7-9

- Founders' Day Convocation—featuring Alumnus of the Year Presentation
- Artist Series—Buffalo Guitar Quartet • Bonfire
- Hockey, Soccer and Basketball vs. Alumni
- 10K Race • Parade and Homecoming Queen Coronation—Featuring past queens
- Varsity Soccer vs. Canisius
- Alumni/Student Banquet

Plan now to attend,
full details in
August Alumni Mailing



Right answers in the

Milieu Quiz

can mean a five-figure prize!

The MILIEU voluntary subscription program is:

- ☐ A. a crazy plan by which we ask you to pay \$5.00 for something you'll get free even if you don't subscribe.
- ☐ B. a program that produced almost \$10,000 to help the magazine grow during 1982-83.
- ☐ C. an effective way to assure continued improvement in 1983-84.
- ☐ D. the reason why we'll be writing you in August.
- ☐ E. a must in your giving plans this fall.
- ☐ F. all of the above.

If you checked "all of the above" you're already a winner with us and MILIEU will be a winner because of your participation.