



Above: Houghton Seminary as it looked in 1899 during the term of President Silas Bond, shown standing on the steps. Below: It was not uncommon for seminary students to turn out in force to meet new arrivals at the Pennsylvania Railroad's Houghton depot. Rail passenger service ended during the 1920s.



Recalling Our Heritage, Approaching Century One — Houghton Admissions Then and Now

(a Tenth Decade Feature)

Following is a reprinting of an 1886 Houghton Seminary admissions circular. Stark copy unrelieved by illustrations, the editorial style and the prices quoted contrast sharply with today's printed pieces, but the emphasis placed on thorough preparation and Christian character building are foundational at Houghton yet. For a flavor of today, the admissions office commissioned Mrs. Patty G. Lawson to prepare the eight page center insert in this issue which describes current admissions practices, scholarship programs, profiles this year's freshman class and two contemporary alumni. We encourage you to use the insert to familiarize yourself with Houghton's admissions program and encourage young people you know to consider Houghton.

LOCATION

Houghton Seminary is located in Houghton, a thriving and enterprising village in the beautiful valley of the Genesee river.

It is very doubtful if a more healthful location would be found in the State. Every possible effort will be put forth by those in charge of the school to guard the health of those entrusted to our care.

RAILROAD FACILITIES

The town is situated on the Rochester division of the B.N. Y. & P. Railroad. There are four passenger trains passing through the town daily, making good connection with other roads at Rochester, Buffalo, Olean, Cuba and Portage.

MORAL SURROUNDINGS

Parents and others are usually anxious to know about the moral surroundings of a school before sending children. We



are very confident that for good moral influence Houghton cannot be excelled. There are no saloons, gambling places or theatres to corrupt the morals of the young people. We are fully aware of the evils of a corrupted youth, and we shall labor assiduously to send forth from this institution young men and young ladies in whose minds are instilled the moral principles of sobriety and morality.

BUILDING

The Seminary building is a good substantial brick edifice with a large, well lighted chapel, spacious halls and commodious recitation rooms.

BOARDING

One of the first questions to be answered is: "What is the price of board?" This is a proper question to ask, since "board bill" constitutes one of the principle items of expense in getting an education.

EXCELLENT BOARD

Can be obtained in private families for \$2.50 per week. This includes furnished rooms and fuel. At this price you are not fed on salt-cellars, pepper-boxes, molasses and crackers, but you get a good wholesome diet all the time.

Those who prefer can rent rooms and board themselves. This method of boarding often reduces the price of boarding to less than a dollar a week. Rooms for this purpose can be rented for from 25 to 50 cents per week.

TUITION

The tuition in Houghton Seminary has been put down to meet the pressure of "hard times." We are confident our rates of tuition will bear comparison with the rates of any similar institution in the State. This is not a "catch-penny" affair, but we propose to give our students full value for every dollar invested. We do not divide the school year into four terms of ten weeks each and then charge \$10 a term; but our school year is divided into three terms of thirteen weeks each, and the rate of tuition \$4 and \$6 per term. It will be readily seen by the above figures that in Houghton Seminary you get for \$12 and \$18 what would cost in other schools \$40. This is an important fact to be borne in mind when determining what school you will attend. The following are the rates of tuition:

Common English branches, per term of 13 weeks . . . \$4.00
All higher branches, per term of 13 weeks 6.00

Parties interested will notice that there is no extra matriculation fee charged as in most institutions.

COMMERCIAL AND BUSINESS COURSE

We consider the business education the connecting link between higher education and the busy industries of trade, and we teach such branches in this course as will better fit the young man who intends to mingle in the stirring scenes of commercial life for the duties which he will have to perform.

Our Commercial Course is an exact copy of one of the leading commercial colleges of the country.

Having secured this right of copying, we are prepared to offer to our patrons a course of commercial work which otherwise would require years to arrange and which we are now giving for less than one-half what it would cost at any other school of this kind.

Branches taught: Book keeping, Commercial Arithmetic, Commercial Law, Practical Penmanship, Business Correspondence, Spelling, Rhetorical Exercises, etc.

Book keeping: By Single and Double Entry, in connection with business practice.

Commercial Arithmetic: This branch is so taught as to make the student quick and accurate in all calculation pertaining to business. Short and rapid methods of computation are daily employed.

Commercial Law: Every young man who contemplates engaging in business should have a good knowledge of the law applicable to common business transactions. It is, certainly, a part of a sound business education, the value of which cannot be estimated in dollars and cents.

Business Correspondence: The great importance of skillful letter writing to the business man is impressed on the class. The substance of the letter, as well as the right use of words, correct orthography, pauses, capital letters, etc., are carefully discussed. The student is also instructed in the manner of dating, addressing, subscribing, inscribing, folding, and super-scribing letters.

Spelling: It is so important for a young man seeking business

Houghton MILIEU

College Bulletin (USPS 252-220)

November, 1979

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Editor Dean Liddick
Editorial Assistants Diane Springstead
William Greenway

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.

CORRECTIONS: The President's Report in September's MILIEU carried identification of pictured second generation students. Janice Sadler should have been listed as the daughter of Richard and Jeanne (Hotaling) Sadler, both '53. Cheryl Hazlett is also granddaughter of the late Dr. Ray and Frances (McCord '26) Hazlett.

In the back cover feature about Fancher Hall Rededication, lines about Dr. Bess Fancher were inadvertently dropped. When Dr. Fancher was an infant, founder Willard Houghton predicted that she would work for Houghton College. She more than fulfilled his expectation as faculty member and education department head from 1918-1955. She died of cancer in 1976.



Women's Glee Club members pose beneath the emblem of one of two literary societies of the time. Music has always been important at Houghton.

to spell accurately, that he cannot be said to be qualified until he can.

Practical Penmanship: The importance of a plain, legible and rapid business hand-writing can hardly be over estimated. It is a well known fact among business men, that a good correspondent adds greatly to the reputation and standing of a business house, especially when, with a good hand-writing he combines a thorough business education.

SOCIETIES

In addition to the rhetorical work of the school, two literary societies — the Senate and Neosophic Society — are held every week by the students.

The Senate is especially adapted for the young men, the Neosophic Society for young ladies, but both sexes are allowed to participate in the exercises of both societies.

Bills are introduced in the Senate where they are discussed and voted upon in a similar manner to that of our law-making bodies, in which discussions the young men participate with remarkable zeal and interest.

The Neosophic Society is for more general literary work, a regular program being arranged for each meeting, consisting of debate, declamation, essays, music, readings, etc.

The success attending the literary work is, indeed, gratifying to both students and faculty.

In addition to the Scientific and Classical courses we would especially call attention to our commercial course. We are now making arrangements to add a Normal course for teachers. Students completing either of these courses, having passed satisfactory examinations in the branches required, will receive a Diploma from the Board of Trustees.

RELIGIOUS EXERCISES

Religious exercises are held twice a day in the Seminary chapel. Students are required to be present. In addition to these exercises a student's prayer meeting is held every Tuesday evening in the chapel, and students are earnestly exhorted to attend. It is believed that these meetings will prove a source of great spiritual strength to many.

RULES OF GOVERNMENT

Such rules have been adopted as are believed essential to the good order of the school. The following are the rules:

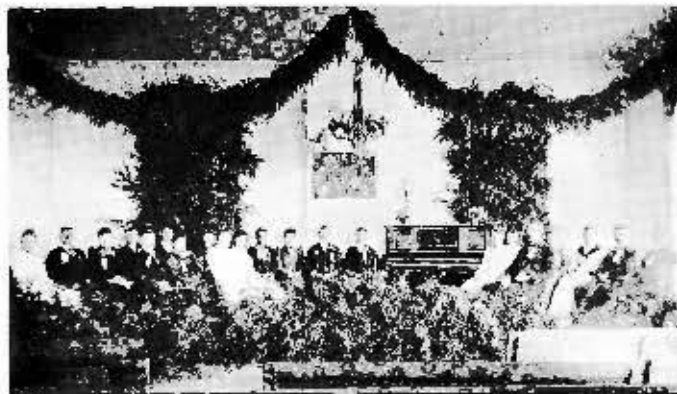
REQUIREMENTS

- 1st. Registry of names at the office on entering the school.
- 2nd. Adjustment of bills — one-half in advance, and the remainder at the middle of the term.
- 3rd. Strict observance of study hours.
- 4th. Attendance at church on the Sabbath.
- 5th. Punctual attendance upon all regular exercises.
- 6th. Attendance at chapel exercises.
- 7th. Observance of temporary prudential rules.
- 8th. Habits of good order and propriety at all times.
- 9th. Occupants of rooms shall be responsible for disorder in them, or injury to them.
- 10th. All excuses from duty are to be obtained *beforehand*, in all possible cases, and in no case must they be deferred later than the following Tuesday.

PROHIBITIONS

- 1st. Unpermitted association of ladies and gentlemen.
- 2nd. Visiting, or receiving company on the Sabbath.
- 3rd. Smoking or chewing tobacco, or the use of all intoxicants, profane or obscene language.
- 4th. Attendance upon dancing, play parties, skating rinks, theatres, horse races, etc.
- 5th. All games of chance prohibited.
- 6th. Leaving school or town without permission.
- 7th. Dropping any study without the consent of Principal.
- 8th. The use of gunpowder and explosives, and the carrying of fire arms.
- 9th. Visiting billiard saloons, drinking saloons, and kindred places.
- 10th. The organizing of secret societies among the students.

The rules will be enforced with firmness, and yet such methods will be adopted as will secure voluntary self-government. It is expected that students will deport themselves as ladies and gentlemen while in attendance on the school. All the members of the faculty will cooperate in carrying out the above regulations.



A.R. Dodd was Houghton Seminary president when this circular reprint was first published. Already graduation day was a festive event. This picture was taken in the seminary auditorium.

Shocked Out of Stuttering

by Dr. Robert Longacre, Class of 1943

Robert Longacre is Professor of Linguistics at the University of Texas at Arlington and International Linguistic Consultant for the Summer Institute of Linguistics, Dallas. For 26 years a Wycliffe missionary translator in Mexico, he has served as a consultant to missionaries world-wide, taught at the Universities of Michigan and Buffalo and at Houghton College. A respected linguistics author and researcher, Dr. Longacre has nearly 40 articles and books to his credit. He has graciously permitted MILIEU to share this important, if little known, aspect of his career as fresh evidence that God does indeed move in mysterious ways to perform His wonders and bless His servants. Dr. Longacre was Houghton's Founders Day speaker on October fifth.

THE ominous sign on the door read "Treatment Room"; I waited my turn. It was 1952, and I was 30 years old, a graduate student in linguistics at the University of Pennsylvania, a missionary translator to the Indians of Mexico, married and the father of two children — but a rather pathetic block-explosive type stutterer. After a year or so of reading, inquiry, and corresponding by letter at last I was here. I was hoping that carbon dioxide inhalation therapy (a shock treatment) would help me. But what would it be like? There were hints that the treatment wasn't exactly pleasant . . .

My first traumatic embarrassment as a stutterer happened when I was in fourth grade at Greentown, Ohio, shortly after we had moved there from Akron. My father was a semi-professional magician and mother and I assisted him on the stage. That night we were putting on a full-length magic show in the Greentown school. Many of my schoolmates and several of my teachers were in the audience. At a break in the act I was to announce "There will be a fifteen minute intermission." The time came and I stepped out in front of the closed double curtain. "There will be a f-f-f- (stutter block with facial grimace) fifteen m-m-minute i-i-in- (another block and grimace) interm-m-mission." The snickers became a gale of laughter and I retired in shame. The struggle for peer acceptance in my new school had been slow and difficult, and this debacle was crushing. I had to live with it the next day at school, and the next, and the next . . .

I soon became a person set off from the rest of mankind by my inability to communicate easy and naturally. Sometimes, on meeting a new acquaintance, I would be able to begin a conversation without being spotted as abnormal. Then a good hard block would come, and I

would see amazement, pity, or veiled disgust in the face of my new acquaintance; now he too knew. To avoid getting too deeply involved with anyone or being hurt, I took to excessive clowning and punning. But it did not lead to satisfying personal exchanges or deep friendships.

In spite of all this I early determined to become a preacher or some sort of Christian worker. Our family of three was rejoicing in a new-found and vital Christian faith, and I felt a pull in the direction of something that didn't make much sense in view of my handicap. In the sixth grade in Akron, I shared some of this with a teacher who befriended me. When she heard that I intended to become a "p-p-preacher" she was justifiably skeptical. She tried tactfully to tell me that I had "a speech impediment".

Severe illness struck in my thirteenth year and I was kept out of school for four months — just long enough to keep from graduating from the eighth grade with my classmates. I was moved to a different school that had mid-year graduation. My new classmates were a hostile set of problem children and teenagers too old for the grade. They dubbed me (prophetically) "the professor." Because of physical weakness I couldn't afford the luxury of a fist-fight to shake off my tormentors. The stuttering got worse.

High school was an intellectual treat. A teacher at West High School introduced me to Latin and I took the bait — hook, line, and sinker. I got into the school orchestra as the world's worst cello player (I still am). But, if anything, the stuttering got even more severe. I recall almost falling off my chair during a stutter block when I was called on to recite in history class.

About this time I began a dreary round of the speech clinics, where well-meaning people tried to help me. But like the

woman in the Bible who "had suffered many things of many physicians," I emerged the worse for wear.

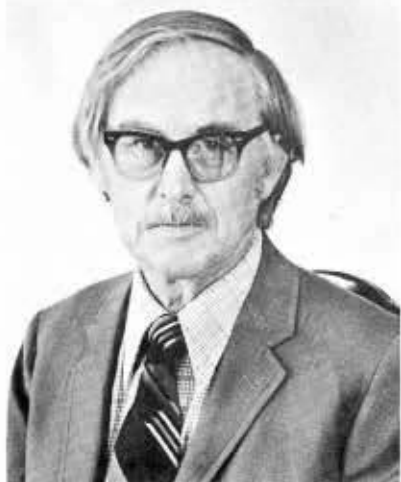
Some advised distraction techniques — count to ten under your breath during a stutter-block or something of that sort. This only helped me acquire a few new quirks and mannerisms and I already had enough of them. Besides when a new mannerism became habitual its value as a distraction was lost. Any temporary gain in speech fluency was soon lost as well.

Others tried to teach me not to react with panic and shame to a stutter-block. But it sounded to me perilously close to trying to raise myself by my own bootstraps.

College came and then theological seminary. I went ahead, stubbornly preparing for some sort of Christian ministry. I even preached occasionally, which was a kind of roulette. Sometimes I got so absorbed in the subject that I forgot myself and spoke effectively. At other times I got demoralized with disastrous results. I could never predict the outcome. At any rate, freshman speech at Houghton College was a continual harassment and embarrassment. Speech and practice preaching in theological seminary were even worse. (I recall running out of the room once when it got too bad).

Things began to fall a bit more in place when I decided to apply for service as a Bible translator in Latin America, for here was a *written* ministry where maybe even a stutterer could make good. I took a summer of linguistics at Norman, Oklahoma, in 1945. Next year, I was graduated from seminary, married Gwendolyn Stratton (whom I had met at Houghton College), took a second summer of linguistics, and went to Mexico and the Trique Indians in January 1947. The Indians treated my handicap with more tolerance than I had encountered before, and my new mission colleagues — companions in Bible translation — lovingly accepted and respected me.

Sometime in 1951 I was catching up on the news with *Time* when an article suddenly grabbed my attention. It told of a new type of shock treatment that was proving effective with stutterers: carbon dioxide therapy. Dr. Meduna,



Left: Dr. Longacre; President Chamberlain with Dr. and Mrs. Longacre after he received honorary Doctor of Letters Degree at Founders Day. Mrs. Longacre is the former Guendolyn Stratton. They have four children.

the originator of the treatment, was a distinguished practitioner of shock therapy; he also had originated insulin shock therapy for certain kinds of mental illness. He found that, although carbon dioxide inhalation didn't give permanent gains to psychotics, it did seem to help certain types of "psycho-neurosis" (I cringed at the word, but...). For example, he reported treating 33 stutters. One-third of them had achieved 100% improvement ("cured"), while almost another third were considerably helped. Apparently, I had two chances out of three, if I could get the treatment!

Friends urged me to go slowly, and I began checking to make sure that it wasn't quack or a medical fad. I wrote to the Institute of the Pennsylvania Hospital, the University Hospital at Ann Arbor, Michigan and to the American Medical Association. All clearly endorsed the treatment, although one mentioned the "fear reaction" that accompanied treatment. I learned that CO₂ therapy had been described and received favorably at the First International Congress of Psychiatry in Paris (October, 1950). I even corresponded with Dr. Meduna and read his book on the subject.

So here I was in Philadelphia at last — waiting at the Institute of Pennsylvania Hospital to brave the unknown in that room with the threatening sign on the door. I was a bit apprehensive.

Finally, the door opened and I was beckoned in. They put me face up on a couch and fixed an inhalation mask on me. A valve was turned and a mixture 80% carbon dioxide and 20% oxygen raced into my system. The doctor began counting the respirations. It was pungent stuff that you couldn't breathe in small gulps. In fact, the more I breathed the worse I felt and the worse I felt the more I breathed. In spite of getting 20% oxygen I had the sensation of strangling and fighting for breath. The doctor kept saying "You're doing fine, Bob; you're

doing fine" — words that to this day have an ominous ring. Finally I blacked out. A great curtain hung before me with words in some language that I couldn't read. Slowly the curtain retreated to the side. There was a brief and wonderful vision of the lofty, the sublime, and the holy — as with some psychedelic drugs. Then I could hear the doctor again. It was over. My first thought was "If they're going to treat me like this, I'd better stop stuttering." The doctor asked me about the dream.

I took fifty such treatments, three times a week on alternate days along with one psychiatric hour per week. Dr. Meduna had insisted on giving the treatment without psychotherapy. He wanted to show that the physical treatment itself was what helped. But Dr. Arthur Peterson — with whom I had to deal — believed in attacking a problem from every possible angle. He had me keep track of the Kodachrome dreams I had at night following each treatment. We gained some insight into my situation by analyzing the dreams.

After the first treatment I felt immediately and wonderfully relaxed, but in a few hours the old tensions returned. Gradually, however, the period of relaxation after treatment grew longer. Eventually, it almost extended from treatment to treatment. It did not, however, extend to the evening before a morning's treatment. I never ceased to dread and fear the next treatment. It was an obsessive, unreasoning animal fear.

Gradually, the miracle began to happen: the stuttering began to improve! When the treatments ceased I at first lost some ground. Then, after a few weeks, improvement began again, and it was plain that the backbone of the problem was broken. Before, I had occasionally talked fluently; now, occasionally stuttered. It was a 95% improvement. (100% could wait for Heaven; I was satisfied!) I ceased to think of myself

as a stutterer — and in that moment ceased to be one.

My friends and colleagues were stunned at the change. I was at last free to move out from behind the invisible walls that had separated me from the rest of humanity. Since then I've enjoyed a fruitful career not only as a Bible translator but as a linguistic researcher, consultant, and professor of linguistics (at the University of Texas at Arlington).

As I write about all this a quarter of a century later my thanksgiving is tempered with impatience and anger. I have several friends and acquaintances who stutter badly. I find, to my consternation, that no one will administer carbon dioxide therapy anymore, in spite of the fact that no patient has ever been injured or killed by the treatment.

A great many people were helped during that brief and glorious period in the late 1940's and early 1950's when the treatment was given at several places in this country. No one has ever criticized the treatment on any grounds except that it is frightful. Admittedly (I should know!). But if a person wants to go through a medical purgatory to come out whole on the other side, should we deny him the chance?

A doctor friend wrote to me recently: "No one (at the medical conference that she was attending) knows of anyone using the treatment. However, it is not a dangerous treatment... Treatments with real merit may be forgotten because of lack of interest." Apparently medical doctors (perhaps out of fear of malpractice suits) avoid any form of unusual treatment. They seem to avoid all forms of shock convulsive therapy. Drugs reign supreme. Meanwhile, stutterers go on suffering endless humiliation and frustration in spite of the fact that medical means exist to help a significant percentage of them.

Can't anything be done to revive the use of carbon dioxide therapy?



Campaign Update

Twin Annual Funds Run Concurrently, Phys. Ed. Center Gifts Top \$1,400,000

by Richard Wing

"Dear Alumnus" is how it usually begins — or "Dear Classmate" or "Dear Friend" or "Dear Faithful Supporter." As soon as you see the letterhead, you know that the hand of fellowship is out once again: palm up, seeking alms. And this year, my word! — the annual alumni fund, the annual fund, the friends campaign, capital gifts, scholarship needs, salary aid opportunities, deferred gifts, class projects — do they think I'm a money tree?

Well, fret not, brother (and sister, and

mom and dad) — very little new is going on in the way of requests for support. What is new is the system of seeking those gifts, and that's what we'd like to visit with you about for a few lines.

If you are typical, only two of the fund-raising programs will have bearing on Your pocketbook or wallet. Quite simply, one of these is short-term and the other long-term in nature.

The first may well sound like a new program, but it isn't. This year, for the first time, all alumni annual support is being sought in one single effort, quite

logically called the Annual Alumni Fund (or AAF). In terms of campaign organization, it involves a network of volunteers, working as a team off-campus, aiming at doubling the percentage of alumni who help sustain Houghton College and seeking to raise \$100,000.

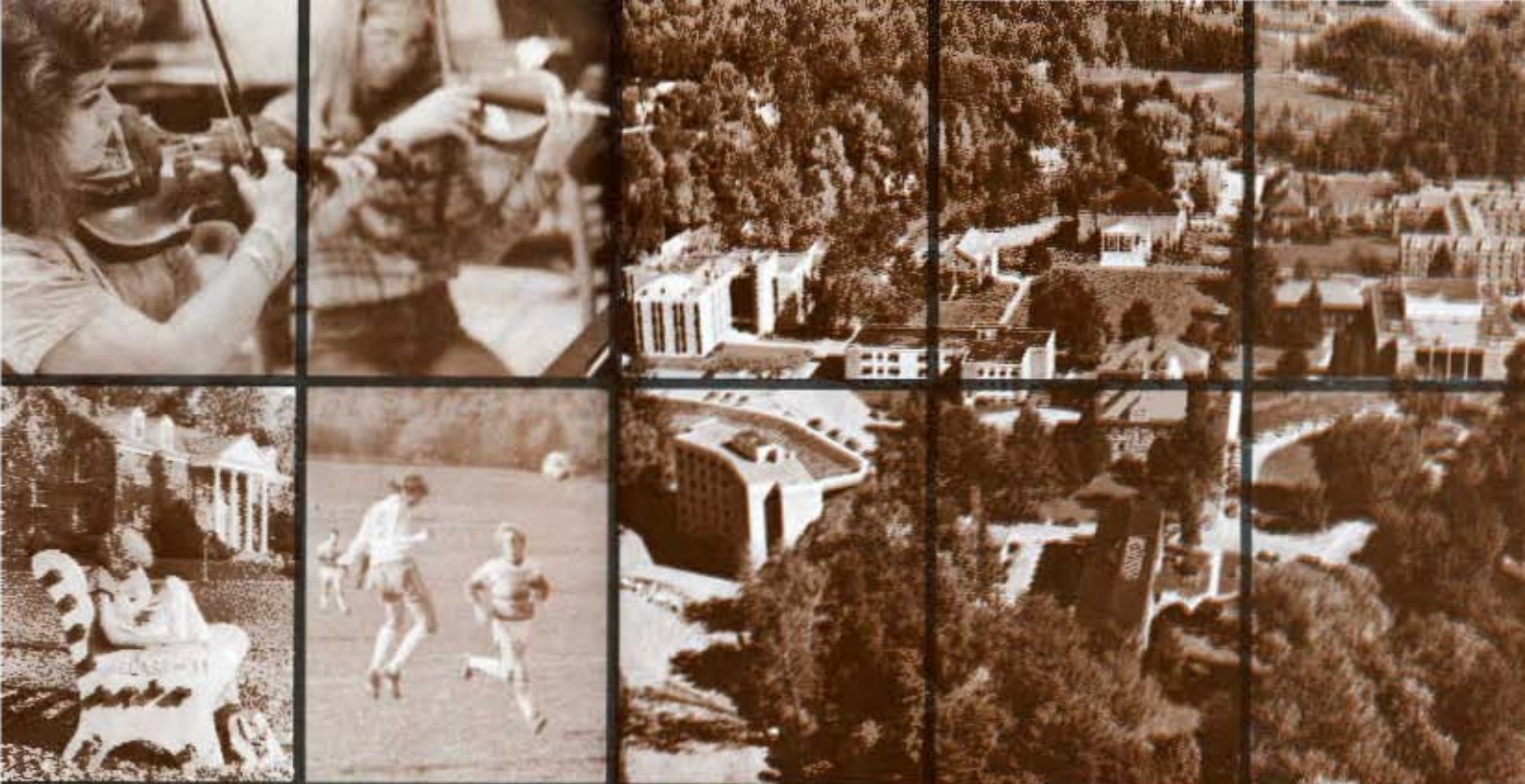
The rationale is quite simple. All private colleges, and especially Christian colleges, hinge their survival on the voluntary annual support of alumni and friends. This regular giving serves as a tremendous endowment, with the "interest" income filling many gaps in the college's highly complex budget. Rarely are these gifts huge, though some are substantial — if the price of a new auto is substantial. But such contributors are faithful, solid, regular support, year after year, and they form the key to keeping our doors open. Alumni have a great opportunity to invest some amount, regularly in the future of their college and faith, through the AAF. Please dig out that card and grab your checkbook. Non alumni are being approached for annual giving through a separate campaign whose goal is \$157,000.

The second effort is the capital gifts program, which is labelled the Century Two Action Program (or CTAP, for short). You may know this by another name: the gym campaign (more properly the physical education center campaign). Unlike the annual fund, which is a yearly appeal to fund current operations, the capital fund is for major additions to the college, most typically in the form of new buildings. The giving program is also notably different, for the capital campaign seeks the major lifetime gift, perhaps in the \$100,000 to \$1,000,000 range. While for most of us the gift is of lesser magnitude, it still may be major, involving perhaps 10 percent of our earthly possessions or annual income.

In other words, the capital campaign has some single great, specific objective as its goal, and it succeeds through gifts well beyond what can be done on an annual basis. In fact, capital gifts are often pledged to be provided over a period of years, with three years being most common for the new physical education center. About \$1,300,000 is still needed for the gym.



Mild, relatively dry weather has enabled project supervisor Robert Flegl and his crew to complete footers and most perimeter walls for the physical education center. November goals included partial installation of the swimming pool and pouring of the main slab which covers almost an acre. Structural steel erection is anticipated by year's end with exterior wall and roofing panels slated for assembly in January. Trustees approved addition of an indoor track, extra insulation and a ceiling to produce a roof insulation factor of R-40. Traditionalists should note that David Barnett '54, is on the labor force. His father, the late Clarence Barnett '17, worked on Bedford Gymnasium.



HOUGHTON COLLEGE

*Pursuing Truth,
Motivated by Love,
Preparing for
Servanthood*

According to Terry Slye, valedictorian of Houghton's 1979 graduating class, the three purposes listed above epitomize a model for a Christian college. Houghton has sought to incorporate these purposes for 97 years.

Now anticipating a second century of service, the college remains committed to its Christian goals, while seeking fresh ways to impact an increasingly secular society.

This brochure profiles the 1979 Freshman Class, describes scholarship opportunities and efforts being made to inform a wider public about the college, and finally illustrates the kinds of people who are Houghton's product.

We urge you to become familiar with what Houghton College has to offer and to seriously consider the advantages of attending here or recommending it to a friend. For definitive information about programs on Houghton's Main and Buffalo Suburban campuses, write or phone the Admissions Office at the college.



Freshman Profile — Class of 1983

Every year, approximately 300 students register for their first year of classes at Houghton College. Each freshman class shows its own specific character. This year's freshman, Class of 1983, are characterized by willingness to serve, academic awareness, and a positive, expectant attitude.

Statistics about the class offer a general overview of its background, and its goals:

GEOGRAPHICAL DISTRIBUTION

New York	175	Maine	1
Pennsylvania	34	Nebraska	1
New Jersey	26	North Carolina	1
Massachusetts	9	South Carolina	1
Connecticut	7	Puerto Rico	3
Maryland	5	Iran	1
Florida	4	Kenya	1
Michigan	4	*Bolivia	1
Delaware	3	*Malaysia	1
Ohio	3	*South Korea	1
Minnesota	2	*Haiti	1
Vermont	2	England	1
Virginia	2	Belgium	1
Alaska	1	Saint Kitts	1
Colorado	1	Libya	1

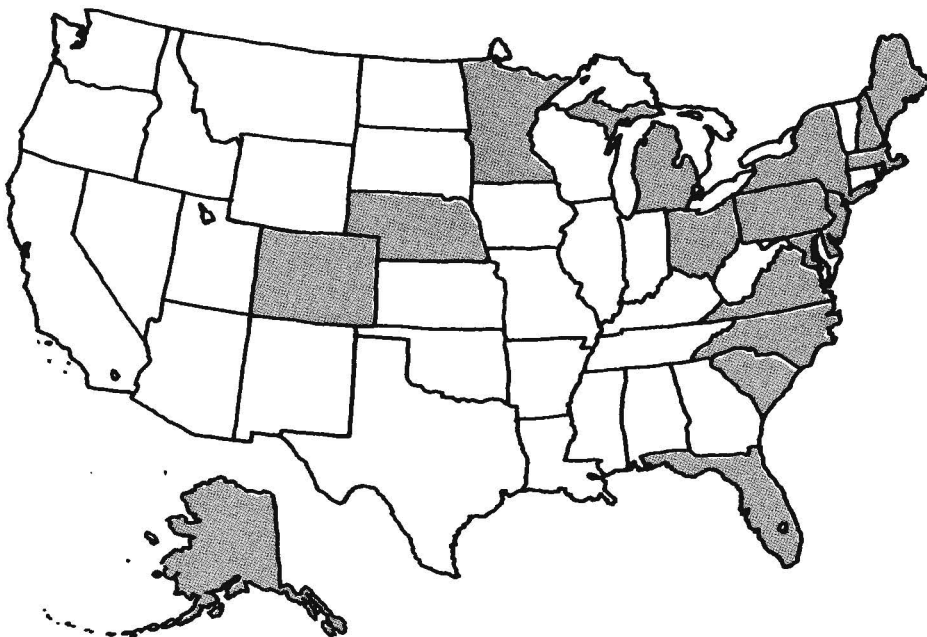
* (denotes missionary child)

VOCATIONAL PREFERENCE

Engineering	10	Other Christian Service	3
Medicine	31	Sec. Education	7
Dentistry	2	El. Education	20
Pharmacist	3	Phys. Education	6
Veterinary	8	Psychology	13
Med. Tech.	9	Social Worker	3
Nursing	8	Bus. Admin.	29
Computer	1	Law	10
Medical Field	15	Writing & English	9
Other Science	4	Communications	4
Music Ed.	12	Foreign Language	7
Music Applied	15	Other or Undecided	4
Ministerial	9		
Christian Ed.	4		

MAJOR

General Science	2	English	2
Biology	60	Writing	7
Chemistry	13	Humanities	1
Math	15	History	9
Physics	12	Sociology	3
Pre-Nursing	6	Psychology	13
Music	27	German	1
Ministerial	5	French	3
Religion	1	Spanish	1
Christian Ed.	2	Linguistics	1
Bible	2	Communications	10
Christian Workers	5	El. Education	20
Phys. Ed.	6	Undecided	40
Business Ad.	29		295



Geographical Distribution of Students

National Direct Student Loans

\$225,000 — 250 students

New York Tuition Assistance Program and programs of other states

\$304,000 — 340 students

College Work-Study Program

\$235,000 — 280 students

Supplemental Educational Opportunity Grants

\$31,000 — 45 students

Basic Educational Opportunity Grants

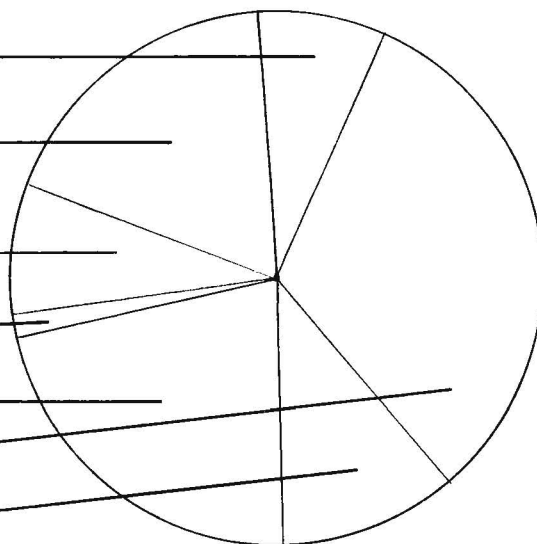
\$850,000 — 585 students

Guaranteed Student Loans

\$550,000 — 630 students

Houghton College Aid

\$610,000 — 320 students



Financial Aid Programs at Houghton

Nearly 800 Houghton students qualify for more than \$2.8 million in scholarship and loan money during the 1979-80 college year. The graph above shows the breakdown of federal, state and college programs, distribution of funds and numbers of eligible students. The number of students qualifying exceeds 800 because many students may receive aid through several programs.

Stephen W. Paine Scholarship Begun

Financial aid is vital to students attempting to cope with the rising cost of higher education. Houghton College, recently featured by *Money Magazine* as one of the top 10 educational values of its type in America, is making available some \$2.8 million in federal, state and college sponsored scholarships and loans during 1980.

Houghton students are eligible to apply for assistance under one or more of the programs shown on the graph at the left. Most of these programs are based on need, but the college has begun a new scholarship designed to recognize academic strength and character, named for Dr. Stephen W. Paine, President of the college for 35 years before his retirement in 1972. Dr. Paine is also a Greek scholar who served on the Committee for Translation of the New International version of the Bible during the last 20 years.

The criteria for receiving the scholarship are:

- 1) High academic records in high school to be maintained through college
- 2) Christian testimony
- 3) Good recommendations
- 4) At least 1250 on combined verbal and math SAT scores
- 5) The student must be at the upper 5% of his high school graduating class.
- 6) One student is chosen from each division (field of study).

The scholarship is funded through alumni gifts and contributions from those who wish to honor Dr. Paine in this way. Money is given either for endowment in the scholarship fund, or directly to meet annual needs.

National Merit Scholarship winners are not eligible for the Stephen W. Paine Scholarship because they have been recognized already for their academic excellence.

These 10 students from their respective divisions were selected for the 1979 Stephen W. Paine scholarship:

- 1) **Music:** Laurie Fiegl; Canisteo, NY
- 2) **History:** Thomas MacIntyre; Philadelphia, PA
- 3) **English:** James Pinkham; South Paris, ME

4) **Psychology:** Melanie Murphy; Athens, NY

5) **Math:** Judy Dillenbeck; Johnson City, NY

6) **Bible:** Elizabeth Kelliher; Ballston Spa, NY

7) **Business Administration:** Christine Swiger; Lockport, NY

8) **Education:** Susan Swimley; Ovid, NY

9) **Undecided:** Steven Jones; Copenhagen, NY

10) **Undecided:** Stephen Homan; Poughkeepsie, NY



Pictured above are the first recipients of a new scholarship recognizing academic achievement and honoring Emeritus President Dr. Stephen W. Paine.

Playing the Admissions Game

Until 1971 Admissions at Houghton consisted largely of opening the mail and selecting from among the applicants. Today's admissions staff is a road-weary selling team, people knowledgeable about Houghton and often the first link to potential students who've never heard of the college before.

Admissions and Records Director Richard Alderman graduated from Houghton as a math major in 1952. He supervises admissions, recruiting, registration, financial aid and testing.

Wayne MacBeth is Associate Admissions Director, on-campus supervisor of correspondence, hosting, visiting and day-to-day office operation. A 1975 alumnus who majored in Bible and Psychology, he worked for two years in Student Development.

Ralph Biesecker is Recruiting Director. An atomic submarine veteran and 1973 Music Education graduate, he supervises travel and coordinates various student singing groups available for off-campus ministry. He founded the best known of these, *Son Touched*.

Peter Luckey, an Admissions Counselor, is the third generation of his family to serve at Houghton. A 1974 physical education graduate, he travels and heads alumni admissions activities. Earlier he was a Phys. Ed. instructor/missionary in Puerto Rico.

Admissions Counselor Deborah Rogers completed a Psychology degree here in 1978. She visits high schools, hosts student groups visiting campus and conducts interviews. As a student Debbie sang with *Son Touched* and served an internship in Charles Coleson's Washington, D.C. office.

These people travel more than 50,000 miles a year to contact new students. If you are reading this article, chances are good that you will meet one of them soon.

Motivated by Love

Alumni Serve Through H.A.R.T.

Over the last few years, recruiting methods have changed greatly at colleges throughout the country. Admissions here has devised the H.A.R.T. plan (Houghton Admissions Representative Team).

What is H.A.R.T.? It is a plan to make it possible for selected alumni to become involved in the Houghton admissions process.

The H.A.R.T. concept has four main objectives: First, it will provide the opportunity for prospective students and parents to hear about Houghton firsthand. Second, it will train the representatives in efficient communication about Houghton. Third, it will keep the representatives up to date on current information about the college. Fourth, it will enlist total alumni assistance in the admissions process. Only alumni can provide this unique service because of their relationship with the college and their geographic location.

Why H.A.R.T.? Because for a college the size of Houghton, it is difficult for the Admissions Office to reach its nation-wide constituency effectively. Also, in view of rising energy costs, large expenditures would have to be made for transportation and related travel expenses. But, through H.A.R.T., willing alumni located in strategic areas are working with Houghton to reach the constituency efficiently.

The specific responsibilities of each H.A.R.T. member are: to call the students in his area who have applied to Houghton, to identify additional prospective students from alumni referrals,

friends, or personal contacts, to drop a postcard (provided by the college) to each student in his area, to help organize prospective student visits to campus, and to distribute materials for the Admissions Office to interested students in his area.

The Admissions Office assists each participating alumnus in this seemingly large responsibility. We send each member a H.A.R.T. manual to explain each responsibility in detail; we send him a brief overview of Houghton's history, curriculum, extra-curricular activities, and philosophy; we provide him with all the materials (postcards, brochures, catalogs); and we mail him a monthly newsletter about current events on campus. Along with the above, the Admissions Office willingly reimburses each member for expenses, such as phone calls, gasoline, etc.

H.A.R.T. has benefits for both Admissions and the alumnus. For Admissions, H.A.R.T. increases personal contacts with prospective students. Alumni can communicate a positive, believable image of Houghton. Research shows that alumni and current students, as "volunteer recruiters", are the most responsible for exposing prospective students to Houghton. For the alumnus, H.A.R.T. keeps him in touch with Houghton. This contact encourages him to give his time to further the college admissions effort. It is a satisfying feeling to serve in this important way.

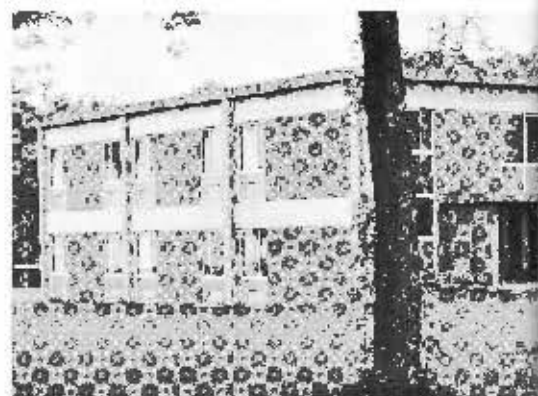
MacMillan's Company, A Student Version of H.A.R.T.

Who does much behind-the-scene work on campus to organize prospective student visits, etc? An organization known as MacMillan's Company works with Admissions in this capacity. Loosely, it is an on-campus counterpart to H.A.R.T.

"We will schedule a tour of the campus facilities for you with another student," says Priscilla Chamberlain, Chairman of Mac's Company to prospective students. "We [will] set up an interview with a representative of the Admissions Office to discuss your personal goals and future education. When possible, we [also] arrange a meeting with a faculty member in your area of interest."

As visitors to campus, prospective students will be guests of the Admissions Office. Admissions will provide the student with two meals and overnight accommodations in one of the dormitories. It is often possible for the student to sit in on some classes and chapel.

Interested students may phone the Admissions Office directly, or write a letter. It would be helpful for the student



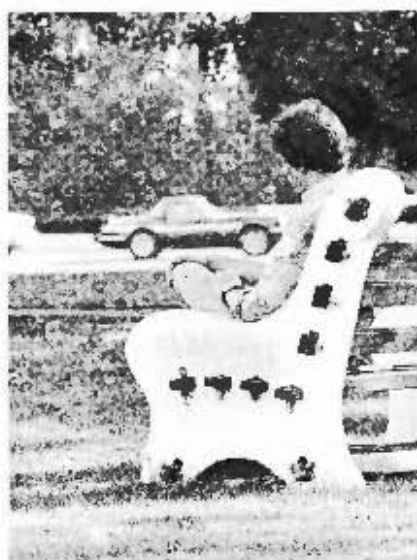
to include the following information:

- 1) Date and time he expects to arrive.
- 2) How long he expects to stay.
- 3) In what area he is interested in majoring.
- 4) Any special requests he has that MacMillan's Company workers can prepare for ahead of time.

Students from Mac's Company are available all year in the Admissions Office, Monday through Friday afternoons from 1:00-5:00 p.m. Admissions is open 8:00 a.m.-5:00 p.m. on Monday through Friday, and on Saturday mornings. Other arrangements can be made for students who cannot visit during office hours by calling (716) 567-2211 and asking for the Admissions Office.

"Houghton has provided an environment of growth for me in all areas of my life," says Priscilla. "Rigorous classwork, extra-curricular involvement, spiritual teaching, and many close friendships have made my experience here enjoyable."

Interested students are urged to visit the campus to see what the "Houghton Environment" is all about.



Cluckwise from top left: Houghton student opportunities range from internships at the Buffalo Suburban Campus or participation in a new art major, to skiing on the college slopes, quiet contemplation on the quad or times with a special friend at scenic, nearby Letchworth Park.

Preparing for Servanthood

Houghton Alumni and What They Do

People judging college frequently evaluate such things as degrees or majors offered, program depth, faculty reputation, cultural opportunities, cost and location. While each of these is an important consideration, another significant indicator of a college's success is its alumni. Together with the scholarly contributions of its faculty, the product of a college is its graduates.

Some 10,000 alumni currently represent Houghton in a variety of careers through the 50 states and in as many foreign countries. Perhaps half of the alumni serve in education related fields from administration to teaching. One fourth make their careers as professionals while the other fourth engage in what is called full time Christian service.

Although Houghton is a liberal arts college, few institutions of any description see a higher percentage of pre-medical students enter medical fields. Law and ministerial students find ready acceptance in prestigious graduate schools. Significant numbers of alumni are employed in such diverse fields as linguistics, radio, business, journalism, government service and industry. Houghton alumni are authors, musicians, church administrators and economists.

The accompanying two alumni sketches exemplify in quite different ways, qualities we believe characterize a majority of Houghton graduates — desire to know and follow God's will, and motivating appreciation for example and heritage. If after reading these sketches you want to learn more about Houghton, you are invited to contact the college by mail or phone.



Houghton College has had a missions emphasis through most of this century and hundreds of alumni are now active in missions world-wide. The campus Foreign Missions Fellowship is affiliated with Inter Varsity Christian Fellowship and students contribute more than \$20,000 a year in support of a dozen alumni missionaries. Each summer numerous students receive FMF support for brief mission experiences. Janet Weber, pictured above teaching a class in Hong Kong, is one of a growing number of graduates who undertake short term mission assignments apart from career goals. Other photos depict "wash day" in one of the Hong Kong high rise apartments which house hundreds of thousands of people, and some of the children that missions reach. Also shown is John Bechtel, Christian and Missionary Alliance Field Chairman there. In November 1980, John will be featured speaker at the annual missions conference held on campus. He is a 1962 Houghton graduate.

Finding "That elusive 'will of God'"

by Janet Weber, Class of 1978

"Me, a missionary? No, Lord, you must have the wrong person. I majored in Writing and Business, not Christian Ed. or Missions. Besides, I'm not spiritual enough to help anyone else—I'm still waiting (not too patiently, either) to find that elusive "will of God." Did you say that I'd find it in Hong Kong? But Lord, I'd planned to enter the business world this year and . . ."

Not quite sure of any specific "career goals," I had applied to Camp-of-the-Woods and was offered the position of Personnel Director. Most of the 200 staff members had already been hired and assigned to various departments of the large Christian conference center, and I took over from there. It was a good summer, full of learning and challenge and sometimes failure, but my attitudes about myself began to change. Where was I in relation to God? What was He trying to tell me through situations and circumstances? My commitment to Him was far from being whole, but He was beginning to peel away the callouses I'd grown from years of indifference and only occasional communication with Him.

John Bechtel ('61) and his family, missionaries in Hong Kong, arrived at Camp-of-the-Woods in early August, and one night, I spoke to John about my situation. Several possible job openings had arisen, but none seemed quite right. "Isn't there a job for me over there, John?" I asked, only half-serious. When he answered that there was, indeed, an opening at the Kowloon Tong Church of the Chinese Christian and Missionary Alliance, I expressed my interest and asked him to contact the church.

In 1977, Sylvia Howry ('78) and I had spent seven weeks in Hong Kong under the Alliance Youth Corps program, so the church was somewhat familiar with me and I with it; however, the church was currently looking for a young couple — would they take half a couple, and a young woman at that?

Much to my surprise, they said, "Come as soon as possible," and I left home October 10 with only a hazy idea of my soon-to-be-assumed duties. For the first time in my life I understood the meaning of "stepping out in faith."

Before that first Sunday at the Kowloon Tong Church was over, I had attended Sunday School, church choir rehearsal, an English-section committee meeting, a deacon board meeting, and an Evangelism Explosion session (at which I nearly collapsed from jet lag and fatigue). Accustomed to rather tranquil Sunday activities, I realized then that God would have to supply a great deal of energy if I were to survive each subsequent weekend.

As the new "Assistant to the Pastor," I was overwhelmed with the responsibilities involved: among others, taking and eventually teaching the Evangelism Explosion course, leading two young people's groups, and organizing the Pastor's records. In his two and one half year term, average attendance had risen from about 120 to nearly 350 every Sunday, and he had been working without any, even secretarial, full-time help. My boss was an exceptionally busy man, and I soon learned the futility of trying to keep up with him. He allowed me a good bit of freedom, though, in assuming various other responsibilities, such as writing weekly bulletin inserts and editing the Hong Kong F.F. Update publication.

Of course there were many times when I felt that God had brought the wrong person to Hong Kong; after all, others train for several years for church work, while I had never even taught Sunday School. Once there for a while, however, I began to realize the necessity of prayer, devotion, and much study to allow God to work through my inadequacies.

Most of the church young people, nearly 50 British, American, and Chinese kids (all of whom spoke fluent English), had been Christians only a short time, but they were eager to learn and challenged me to teach and to learn with them. Our Alliance Youth Fellowship meetings were times of singing, serious Bible study, and fervent prayer, for which the kids themselves were largely responsible. I coached them and prayed with them, while they assumed leadership of most of our activities; never before had I known high school students so intent on growing spiritually, witnessing, and seeing their

friends become Christians. They came to church, not to meet their friends and to please their parents (many came from Buddhist homes and met considerable opposition for their faith), but they came to listen, to learn, and to worship.

Summer came too soon to Hong Kong, but not before I was able to visit China on two occasions. Just before my return from the second trip to China, five American college students arrived to work with John Bechtel and the CMA ministries for the summer months (one was Ann Dudley, Houghton '81). They assisted me with the AYF group, taught Sunday School, and together we taught English conversation and grammar, geography, and math to the Vietnamese children in one of Hong Kong's many refugee camps. Our tiny classroom, about the size of a two-car garage, was crammed full of children (usually about 60, and one day, 72), and we had very few supplies. Fortunately, Ann had taken a number of education and psychology courses at Houghton and capably organized many of our lessons.

The camp itself was cleaner than most of the other refugee camps, but the abattoir a few yards away filled the humid air with the squealing and stench of pigs about to be slaughtered. Despite the noises and the smells and the hot, sticky summer weather, teaching those refugee children and seeing their passion to "go America" made each of us realize how fortunate we were. The memory of their sad condition still haunts me, especially when I'm tempted to complain.

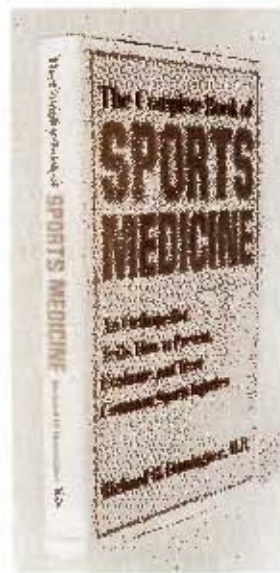
In early August I left Hong Kong, after several farewell parties and many sorrowful good-byes. The young people, the church, and my friends had accepted me with all of my faults and failures and had shown me what it means simply to trust God; I now had to prove him in my own life. My work at the church was complete; I knew that a more experienced and trained person was needed to take over and really assist the pastor in more areas than I could handle, such as preaching and counseling. The ten months had witnessed God's inescapable work — he had finally won my total surrender.



Dr. George Moreland's portrait is displayed in the biology reading room in Houghton's Science Center. During his 25 years on the faculty,



hundreds of pre-medical students came under Dr. Moreland's influence. One such, Dr. Richard Dominguez of Chicago, Ill., returned to campus



for a Founders' Day convocation to name Dr. Moreland co-dedicatee of his first book, *The Complete Book of Sports Medicine*, and give the emeritus professor a copy.

"To the man most responsible for guiding me . . ."

Richard H. Dominguez, M.D. attended Houghton College for three years, then was accepted to the University of Chicago School of Medicine without ever completing a bachelor's degree. He is presently chief of surgery at Central DuPage Hospital, Winfield, IL, Staff President of the Marianjoy Rehabilitation Hospital and an instructor of orthopedic surgery at the Loyola University Medical Center.

Recently, Dr. Dominguez wrote, or more accurately taped, *The Complete Book of Sports Medicine*, published October 23rd by Charles Scribner's Sons. On Founder's Day at Houghton, Dominguez honored 84-year-old Emeritus Chairman of the Science and Mathematics Division Dr. George Moreland, as co-dedicatee of his book and presented him with a copy.

During the emotional ceremony, Dr. Dominguez called Dr. Moreland, "the man most responsible for guiding me to the University of Chicago School of Medicine . . . a dedicated teacher and scholar whom I have never thanked enough." During his 25 years on the Houghton faculty, Dr. Moreland saw nearly 300 of his students enter various medical professions. Referring to these alumni he recently said, "these were the coupons I clipped on my investment."

Dominguez developed the concept of the book while jogging his usual five miles a day. After discussing the feasibility of the book with another Houghton alumnus, Paul Mouw of Tyndale House, Dominguez organized his ideas by chapter during his daily run, later dictating them onto tape. A typist completed transcription of the first draft in six weeks. The doctor then paid an illustrator \$2,000 of his own money to prepare physiological drawings to accompany his text. He and Mouw then began an eight-month period of negotiating with publishers and refining the text with editors during endless phone calls.



HOUGHTON COLLEGE

HOUGHTON, NY 14744

Phone 716 - 567-2211

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.

While in Houghton for the dedication ceremony, Dr. Dominguez described the national promotional tour his publisher had arranged for him. "I'm taking a crash course in being interviewed," he noted, describing the marathon of radio and TV appearances being scheduled before Christmas. He observed ruefully, "It's ruining all my vacation time." He has had articles appear in *U.S. Magazine* and *Seventeen*.

Dominguez is considered an authority on shoulder problems in swimmers, has participated in an Olympic Sports Medicine Think Tank, and acts as a physician at the Olympic training center. He is also a member of the AAU Competitive Swimming Sports Medicine Committee, is a certified scuba diver, a class IV AAU Swimming Official, and an AAU distance runner.

Dr. Dominguez listed his wife Judy as co-dedicatee, saying that she got him interested in amateur sports. They have seven children. Because of his interest in sports medicine and their loyalty to Houghton College, Dr. and Mrs. Dominguez have pledged a percentage of his book royalties to help underwrite the exercise physiology laboratory in Houghton's new physical education center, now under construction.



Soccer Team Is NCCAA Tournament Bound

Coach Doug Burke's soccer team has done it again — a very successful season capped by entry into post-season play. The season ended with a 14-2-1 record and post-season play began with a District Championship in the NCCAA with victories over Eastern 4-0 and Messiah 2-1 in four overtimes. They are scheduled to play Central in the NCCAA National Tournament with the winner playing for the Championship.

Coach Burke's defense oriented team is led by fullbacks Peter Fuller, Jon Ortlip, and Steve Lindahl. Ortlip and Lindahl learned their soccer in Haiti and Bolivia respectively where their parents are missionaries. All three are fast, agile backs with Jon being known for his booming kicks and Peter for his moves and footwork.

The halfbacks are led by crafty Dewey Landon at center half. He is sided by Al Bushart and Tim Edwards, who have been improving with each game. In the last two seasons there have been 22 shutouts in 33 wins. The goalies who get credit for the shutouts owe much to the backs. Sr. Kevin Austin, (a record 13 shutouts in '78) and Brian Davidson (8 shutouts in '79), who took over for Austin after he broke his thumb, have been almost bored in some games from inactivity. This season there have been two games with two saves, four games with only one save, and one game in which there was not even one save.

Up front the home-grown strikers take over. Robbie Jacobson, coming off a knee injury, regained his scoring touch — he led the Highlanders in his Frosh

and Soph years — and has 7 goals and 3 assists. Doug Johnson has 13 goals and 3 assists and has looked particularly strong in late season contests. The leading scorer is record-setting Steve Burke. Steve broke season records with 20 goals — 6 goals in one game — and total points with 29. His two year total of 35 goals is only seven short of the Houghton four year record and his 9 assists is only 2 short of the season assist record. His 54 point total in two years is just 4 points short of the four year career record.

The National Tournament will also determine if the Highlanders have their best season. The 1978 team had 17 wins, and this team already has 16 with the possibility of two more and a National Championship.

FIELD HOCKEY

The Field Hockey Team had an excellent year with a 7-3 regular season record accomplished with only four veterans. Lori Capone and Terri Allen led the scorers with five goals each, followed by Tracy Brooks with two. The backs were led by Lynn Hamill and Robin Pettingell. Goalie Crissy Combs had an outstanding year in the nets with five shutouts. The team was invited to enter the N.Y. State playoffs and was defeated 0-1 by the Championship Team Wm. Smith. Houghton also dropped a hard-fought game, to Hamilton 2-3. The Messiah Invitational produced like results as we lost to host Messiah 0-2, King's 0-3, and Lancaster Bible 0-1.

VOLLEYBALL

The Volleyball Team had a disastrous 0-6 start but finally pulled itself together for a 9-13 record and a third place finish in the Private College Athletic Conference Tournament behind powerful St. John Fisher and Nazareth. The team was led by Mindy Robins and co-captains Rosemary Essepian and Polly Jennejohn.

CROSS COUNTRY

Even though the Cross Country Team has not had a completely successful season, it has had several outstanding races from Mike Raybuck and Keith Solomon. Raybuck held his own against some of the best runners in the state. He took a first against St. Bonaventure, a second versus Geneseo, and was consistently the first Houghton runner to cross the finish line. A late season leg injury slowed him and forced him out of the NCCAA Districts and Nationals. Solomon, however, finished tenth and won a place on the All District Team. Solomon finished 31 out of 146 in the Nationals.



Kevin Austin makes a soccer save while Crissy Combs stops a field hockey shot.



Coach Doug Burke and player son Steve



Alumni in Action

Audrey Eyler



1940-1950s

'44 **ELLEN GIEBEL** began her 29th year as a missionary in Taiwan last June.

On furlough from their work in Brazil with Baptist International Mission, **GEORGE & ESTHER (PARSONS '55) HUESTIS '52** are living in Tulsa, OK, contacting pastors and setting up a deputation schedule.

Senior Programmer with Documation Corporation in Melbourne, FL, **LOIS (VOEGE '53) GRIFFIN** has moved to Indian Harbour Beach, FL.

'59 **PETE & SHIRLEY (DYE '58) HAMMOND** have returned from a year at Asian Theological Seminary and Faith Academy in Manila, Philippines. Pete's new assignment with Inter Varsity as Special Projects Director includes responsibilities as platform director for the Urbana Missionary Convention. They will reside in Stoughton, WI.

1960s

After nearly seven years in Indianapolis, IN with Radio WATI, **BRUCE HANSON '61** recently moved to Pittsburgh, PA, as Operations Manager for WPNT, Westinghouse Broadcasting.

Recipient of a National Science Foundation grant for the reconstruction of past climatic patterns in Venezuela from documentary sources, **ROBERT CLAXTON '62** presented a paper on that subject at the University of East Anglia, Norwich, England in July. On leave from West Georgia College this fall, Dr. Claxton will serve as a Washington aide to Congressman Newt Gingrich. Next April he will chair the 1980 meeting of the South Eastern Council on Latin American Studies.

After serving 21 years in the U.S. Air Force and Army, **DICK FERO ex'63** retired in July. As of August 20th, he has assumed duties as personnel manager at Major Hospital, Shelbyville, IN — a newly created position. Dick, his wife Ann and two sons had moved to Shelbyville in 1974 in conjunction with his appointment as Aviation Advisor to the Indiana National Guard.

ex '63 **FAITH (TYSINGER) LAMPHIER** received an M.S. degree in education from Virginia Polytechnic Institute & State University, Blacksburg, VA.

Pastor of Mt. Nebo and United Church Parish Prospect, PA, **GEORGE CHEATLE '64** was awarded the Doctor of Ministry degree at Drew University last May.

'64 **AUDREY (STOCKIN) EYLER**, Associate Professor of English at Milton (WI) College since 1966, completed her Ph.D. degree in Anglo-Irish literature at the University of Minnesota in 1978. Her dissertation title: *William Butler Yeats, Folklorist to Dramatist: The Gaelic Heritage of His Dramatic Fool*. Her husband John is an Associate Professor in history of science at the Medical School of the University of Minnesota.

A single adoptive parent, **BETTY VAN GORDER '64** has adopted her second child, a son, David Matthew, born June 16, 1979. She previously adopted a girl Carey Jean, now 15.

'64 **DAVE MANNEY** is International Program Director for HCJB, Quito, Ecuador, supervising the broadcasting of 13 out of 14 languages over HCJB. His wife **ROSEMARIE (VIRTUE '63)** participated in the National Convention of Ecuadorian Women of the C&MA churches.

Previously Sudan Interior Mission Area Secretary for Liberia and the Ivory Coast, **DAVE SCHULT '64** became Broadcasting Director of Radio Station ELWA on May 1.

Executive Director of the Halifax (NS) Infirmary, **KEN MCGEORGE '66** has been elected President of the Canadian College of Health Service, a national professional organization for managers of health organizations.

Director of Social Services, Jones Memorial Hospital, Wellsville, NY, for six years, **SHARON (ANSCOMBE '66) OSGOOD** recently received her J.D. degree from Buffalo School of Law and is currently employed by the law firm of Gordon, Mesch and Feldman which specializes in civil litigation.

'67 **FRANK FORTUNATO** is directing the music on the DOULOS, the second ship of Operation Mobilization.

In addition to a private law practice in Norristown, PA, **HOUGHTON KANE '67** teaches political science and pre-law at Ursinus College. His wife **NANCY (OSTERMAN '68)** completed her M.A. in counselor education at West Chester State College in 1975. They have three children — Heather 7, Alison 4, and Judson 5 months.

A Ph.D. student at Virginia Polytechnic Institute, **DAVID PETERSON '67** is pastoring the Princeton Bible Church, Roanoke, VA.

'68 **BEVERLY (HATFIELD) BOWMAN** completed her M.A. degree in English Education this summer at the University of Bridgeport, CT. Both she and husband Max are on the faculty at Lees-McRae College, Banner Elk, NC. They have two children: Kimberli 5, and Bryce 1.

'68 **DAVID FINDLEY** has been appointed associate director in the casualty-property commercial lines department at The Travelers Insurance Companies, Hartford, CT.

'68 **LINDA (MOORE) SPENCER** is a psychiatric social worker in adult psychotherapy private practice in Northampton, MA. Her husband Norman is an ophthalmologist, also in private practice in Amherst, MA.

'69 **JON BALSON** is the new Associate Director of Monell Chemical Senses Center at the University of Pennsylvania.

Professor of History at Trinity Christian College, Palos Heights, IL, **ROBERT RICE '69** received the University of Illinois' Harold Scharper Achievement Award during ceremonies October 20, 1979. A graduate of that university — he completed master's and doctoral degrees in history there — he received the Laurence M. Larson Award for achievement in the study of British history, and the Urbana-Champaign Campus Award for Excellence in Undergraduate Teaching.

'69 **BRUCE SCHLENKE** is the Local Church Field Representative for Student Outreach, Inc. in Greenville, PA, a youth outreach ministry created and supported by three local United Presbyterian Churches.

Alumni Authors

The Complete Book of Sports Medicine, Richard H. Dominguez, M.D., ex'63, Charles Scribner's Sons, 1979, 182 pages, \$9.95.

Dr. Dominguez is Chief of Surgery at the Central DuPage Hospital in Winfield, Illinois, Staff President of the Marianjoy Rehabilitation Hospital, and an instructor of orthopedic surgery at Loyola University Medical Center. He has acted as a physician for high school and college football teams, wrestling and gymnastics championships, swim meets, and at the Olympic training center. Dr. Dominguez is himself an avid sports participant running thirty miles a week.

Millions of people are accepting the challenge of healthy living through a regular exercise program. Dr. Dominguez discusses ways to attain physical fitness and the prevention of many common sports injuries as well as the treatment and recovery for injuries once they occur. He describes how the injury affects the body, symptoms to identify to assist the physician's diagnosis, and when it is necessary to see a physician. Of particular importance is information concerning the type of treatment to expect and the length of recovery period.

While this book should prove valuable to the physical educator and coach, it offers significant aid to the parent and average sports participant. Its greatest practical characteristic is its readability for the non-professional person which suggests that it will be used and not just purchased with good intentions and then given a permanent spot on a bookshelf. — Tanya Shire

1970s

'70 **TAMMAR (KOEHN) GEIL** of Novelty, OH, received the M.B.A. in May from the School of Management at Case Western Reserve University, Cleveland.

'71 **STEVE & KAY (HOUCK '71) CUMMINGS** have been transferred to Oberammergau, Southern Germany, where he is an instructor at the NATO School. He completed an M.S. in international political science.

'71 **TRUDY (WUNDER) HATHAWAY** has been appointed elementary school principal at Faith Heritage School, Syracuse, NY. She holds a masters degree from SUNY at Cortland. Her husband **LES '72** is the 6th grade teacher and music director there.

Having completed his Ph.D. in genetics at Cornell, **CHARLES DETWILER '72** serves in a post-doctoral position at the University of Cambridge, England.

On leave of absence from her teaching post in Lyon, NY, **JOANN DUNBAR '72** will teach at Kingsway Academy, Nassau, Bahamas.

Public Affairs Staff Assistant at Rochester Telephone Corporation, **SUE ECKERT '72** is responsible for editing the company newspaper and management newsletter as well as other duties as chief assistant to the corporate information director. Besides studying part-time for a master's in humanities at the University of Rochester, she continues to write for magazines. Her article "The

Sage and the Cynic" appeared in the May 25 *Christianity Today*.

'72 DAVID WEIDMAN received an M.Div. degree from Colgate Rochester Divinity School-Bexley Hall-Crozer Theological Seminary, Rochester, NY.

ex'73 BOB BANTLE completed his B.S. degree in labor relations at Cornell University. He joined Security Trust Company of Rochester NY in 1974 and was elected a personnel officer in 1976. This summer he has been elected Assistant Vice President in Personnel. He and his wife **MELINDA (RICHARDSON ex'73)** have a two-year-old daughter.

ex'73 SHARON (PEPPER) JORDAN teaches linguistics and Spanish in grades 8-12 at Boothwyn (PA) Christian Academy.

ex'74 BOB & RUTH (SMITH '73) KELLER are serving as missionaries in Alaska with Far Eastern Gospel Crusade.

'74 RON SCHUBERT graduated from Medical College of GA, magna cum laude in June 1978 and was President of the Christian Medical Society while a student there. He completed his medical internship in June 1979 at the Naval Regional Medical Center, Charleston, SC. He presently serves as doctor aboard the USS Sierra for one year before continuing a family practice residency in July 1980.

Now an appointee with Wycliffe Bible Translators, **DAN BRUBAKER '75** plans to leave early next year for Upper Volta, Africa to translate scripture for a Bibleless tribe.

'75 WAYNE HARTMAN received an M.A. in chemistry from Indiana (PA) University of Pennsylvania.

After completing a biology degree at SUNY at Stony Brook in 1975, **KARIN (A'HEARN ex'75) SWEENEY** served with the Peace Corps for two years as a Leprosy Control Volunteer in South Korea. Since her marriage last March, she has been a medical assistant/receptionist to a Brooklyn dermatologist.

His M.Div. degree completed at Wesleyan Theological Seminary, Washington, DC, **DALE AUSTIN '76** is pastoring three churches of the North United Methodist Parish, Bernhards Bay, NY.

A May 1979 graduate of Georgetown Law School, **DOUG GENT '76** is a judicial clerk for the York (PA) County Courts of Common Pleas. Wife **VIVIAN (HALBERG '74)** is an immunohematologist in the York Hospital Blood Bank.

Both master's degree recipients — he an M.Div., she an M.A.R. in church music — from Asbury Theological Seminary, Wilmore, KY, **WES & DIANE (CUMMINGS '76) KOFALH '76** are residing in Olean, NY, where he pastors the Showers United Methodist Church.

'76 KEN PARKER will begin studies at Cambridge University in England this fall. He completed a master's in theology at Fuller Theological Seminary in 1978, then began employment as manager of the Student Center there. In addition to studying Latin, French and German, he traveled in the Soviet Union, visiting the family of religious dissident Georgi Vins.

Supervisor of public services at Gordon College's Winn Library, **MARY SHAKELTON '76** will join the faculty ranks in her new position as instructor of bibliography. She holds an M.L.S. from Syracuse University and is taking courses at

Boston College's Graduate School of Arts and Sciences for an M.A. in philosophy of education.

'77 RON & CAROL (BEVERIDGE '77) BEABOUT spent last year pastoring the Salamanca (NY) Free Methodist Church. This fall they moved to Winona Lake, IN, where he will begin seminary studies at Grace Theological Seminary.

Since completing an M.A. in communications at Syracuse University, **ALLEN PRESHER '77** has been an assistant editor for *Appliance* magazine, a business/trade journal in Chicago.

'78 DEBRA JANSEN has been appointed assistant in the creative department at Saphar & Assoc., Inc., Rochester NY. Previously she was coordinator of public information programs at the Landmark Society of Western New York.

Down the Aisle

Frank & Deborah (Wilcox ex'80) Barnes
Rick & Ellen (Windus ex'76) Bowmaster
Peter & Pamela (Ferguson ex'79) Cardinal '79
Richard & Fran (Hutton '79) Carl
Scott & Donna (Waldron '80) Demarest '80
Richard & Lola (Brander '79) DeRouchie
Bert & Barbara Fraser '71
Tim & Carol (Zimmerman '78) Fuller '79
Barry & Carol (MacBeth '76) Keller '76
June (Kroh '73) & Mr. Kerslner
Brad & Karen (Schmidt '79) Lettsome '79
Jim & Marlow Long '74
Clifford & Janice (Summers ex'78) Lubansky ex'78
Mack & Verna (Cox '80) Mullen
Paul & Janet (Steinhoff '81) Percy '80
William & Carol (Duryea '73) Rathbun
Bob & Betty Jo (Hall '69) Sander
Bruce & Libby Schlenke '69
Howard & Elizabeth (Paine '78) Spear ex'79
Tom & Carol (Morgan '78) Wieland '79

Future Alumni

Frank & Peggy Billman '75
Wayne & Jane Cooke '73
George & Winne (Howe '63) Crouse
Gordon & Adele (Durkee '71) Finney '72
Neal & Anne Fitch '73
Dick & Edna (Fraser '65) Fraser
David & Barbara Gifford ex'79
John & Holly (Willett ex'77) Gillette '76
Jim & Sandy (Haynes '77) Graff '75
Keith & Bonnie (Ellison '67) Greer '67
Mark & Dorothy (Gerhart '69) Hanson
Jim & Sharon (Tucker '73) Hecker
Wayne & Kathleen (Shannon '70) Hoffman '69

David & Anne Hulley '66
John & Lois (Lindley '71) Jordan '72
Daniel & Claudia (Fiegl '68) Kauffman '67
Wallace & Margaret (Maxon '69) Larson
Paul & Linda (Finger '65) Little '65
Randy & Linda (Just '73) Marsh '72
Mike & Linda (Moore '74) Maynard '73
Francis & Phyllis (Jacobson ex'70) Mithen

Richard & Judy (Barbour '69) Nelson '67
Brian (Quincy) & Laurie (Smith ex'78) Newcomb '77
John & Debbie (Dudley '73) Pember '73
Dan & Lois (Strain '73) Ross '72
Bob & Robin (Thor '77) Songer '81
Jeff & Linda (O'Neill '74) Speirs ex'75
Paul & Nancy (Smith '71) Vicalvi '70

Luke Jason 5-29-79
Daniel Robert 6-25-79
William Howe 6-18-78
Elisabeth Alexandra 8-11-79
Michael Neal 6-28-79
Jessica Lynn 5-7-79
Solomon Stephen 6-13-79
Kerensa Rull 10-9-79
Heather Dawn 9-21-79
Heather Jean 8-12-79
Rebecca Lynne 11-17-79
Elizabeth Anne 8-1-79
David Matthew 6-29-77
Elizabeth Anne 7-10-79
Nathan David 8-2-79
Daniel Kenneth 7-24-79
Natalie Dawn 9-3-79
Marcia Marie 6-14-79
Elisabeth Sarah 8-6-79
Shawn Michael 8-15-78
Merlynn Jeannine 4-20-78
Teresa Kathryn 3-25-77
Timothy James 7-24-79
Tara Lynn 2-23-79
Jacob Quincy 10-20-79
John Scott 8-17-78
Shannon Marie 9-11-79
Janelle Marie 9-26-79
Jeremy David 12-18-78
Laurie Elizabeth 7-21-79

In Memoriam

In returning an undeliverable piece of mail, the U.S. Post Office reports **EDNA (PHILLIPS ex'14) TERRY** of Portageville, NY, is deceased.

ex'19 CLARK WARBURTON of McLean, VA, died August 25, 1979 at Fairfax Hospital following a heart attack. One of the country's leading economists — the first to define the measure "Gross National Product" — he became chief of the banking and business section of Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation's research and statistics division in 1953, holding that post until his retirement in 1965. He is survived by a son, Peter and two grandchildren. Dr. Warburton was the elder son of Houghton Seminary's first graduate — Melvin Eugene Warburton.

ex'23 BLOSSOM SUMNER of Plattsburgh, NY, has died.

'33 MILDRED (STODDARD) DIETRICH of Cape Coral, FL, died of cancer October 29, 1979. Funeral services were held November 1 in the Midler Avenue Wesleyan Church, Syracuse. She is survived by her widower, **HOWARD '33** and two married daughters, **CLARICE HAWKINS ex'58** and **LOIS GRIFFITH ex'62**.



James and Nancy Barcus

Barcus Named Academic Vice President at Trinity

In December Dr. and Mrs. James Barcus will conclude 15 years of service at Houghton College when he accepts the posts of Academic Dean and Professor of English at Trinity College, Deerfield, IL. James and Nancy have been a team, he as Division Chairman since 1969; she as Assistant Professor of English, part-time.

Dr. Barcus is a 1959 Houghton alum-

nus who met his wife at the University of Kentucky where she was completing her B.A. and he was working on a Master's. Since coming to Houghton she earned her M.A. from SUNY at Geneseo, while he received his Ph.D. from the University of Pennsylvania.

Each has a reputation among colleagues and students for thorough scholarship, an articulate Christian faith, unstinting involvement with students and thoughtful participation in many campus assignments. Each is a regularly published author via magazines, professional

journals and at book length. Dr. Barcus has twice been selected as a judge for the National Council of Teachers of English Achievement Awards in Writing. Mrs. Barcus has been energetic in Suzuki method violin instruction and concert performances with area children. During the 1978 Fall term the couple was on sabbatical leave at Baylor University.

Mrs. Barcus expects to teach and write in their new location. No successors have been named at this writing.



There were no TV cameras and no nationwide audience, but as "Grand Marshall" of the October 6 Homecoming Parade, Alumnus of the Year F. Gordon Stockin played the crowd in the best big-time showbiz tradition. Later at the alumni banquet, English Division Chairman Dr. James Barcus delivered the literate, evocative and witty tribute to the senior faculty member, excerpted below. Alumni president Rich Koch presented Stockin with a commemorative desk pen set and an enthusiastic crowd offered him a standing ovation.

F. Gordon Stockin, Alumnus of the Year 1979

"If you believe *Gentleman's Quarterly*, the fashion magazine for men, clothes make the man. Joseph, we know, wore a coat of many colors, but Gordon Stockin has worn many coats and hats. He is as comfortable in a Roman toga as he is in Bob Fern's Harris Tweed jacket. During his long career at Houghton, Gordon's wardrobe has included the ancient and the contemporary, the classical and the avant garde, and the agrarian and the professional....

Always professorial — and careful to tip his hat to the ladies — few of his students have seen him without a tie. Does he, in fact, wear a tie to bed? One admirer, shocked at seeing him in work clothes, urged him never to wear jeans again in public. "You don't look good in those," she added.

"Gordon arrived in Houghton in 1933. A farm boy from Chaffee he was familiar with dungarees, hard work, and lots of snow. Forty six years later, life has not changed much for him. He sees many blue jeans, works hard, and shovels lots of snow.

"Among the hats he has worn, the administrator's came and went. Although he never reached

for the administrator's mantle, it descended upon him several times. First he inherited Mrs. Bowen's office as academy principal. From the old president's office in Fancher, Gordon rang the class bells and guarded the halls when academy classes passed. And in 1958 he again came 'nro a mantle, succeeding Professor Woolsey as Chairman of the Division of Foreign Languages.

"He has worn dungarees and jeans, academic robes and leadership mantles much of his life, but he has also lived every little boy's dream of racing down the street in a fireman's hat. As fireman, he has sailed forth, protector of Houghton community. And once, wearing his fireman's coat, he sailed through Esther Jane Carrier's library in a little red wagon. The students were delighted, and Esther Jane locked the doors of the library. Always mild-mannered and meek, he nevertheless has crusaded. Wearing the armor of Chaucer's 'very perfect, gentle knight,' he carried the faculty plea for a five-day work week directly into the hallowed precincts inhabited by the Board of Trustees. He emerged from the Dragon's lair unscathed, though victory was delayed.

Not content with wearing only the Roman toga and the Greek tunic, Gordon can don the French chapeau or the Italian baretta with equal ease. A popular teacher of French as well as Greek and Latin, he converses in Italian for recreation. I don't know that he ever borrowed Alice Pool's sombrero, but Spanish would pose no challenge to his linguistic prowess.

"A fan of Emily Post, Gordon's eloquent chapel appeals for decorum and manners were classically witty but biting. He reminded us all that cleanliness and politeness were near to godliness. Fearing a citizen's uprising, however, and not wishing to follow in Julius Caesar's example, he has abdicated this position. No triumvirate has arisen to replace him.

Even as mace-bearer and, therefore, as faculty disciplinarian, the scholar's mortar-board rests easily on his head. He eats word derivations for breakfast and chews declensions for lunch. Woe be to the chapel speaker who splits his infinitive or supplies a who for whom. He untangles St. Paul's syntax when even Barnabas would despair, and Socrates must tremble from the shores of Elysium to know that someday he will converse with Gordon in Greek.

"Father of four and grandfather of three, he has been "Uncle Gordon" to several generations of faculty and staff children. He has proved the Psalmist: children are like arrows in the hands of a mighty man. Happy is the man who has his quiver full of them. Together with Marjorie they have stretched out their hands to the poor and needy. Their gallery house has been home to students and friends, to nephews and nieces, to the elderly and the young. Marjorie has looked well to the ways of her household and their many progeny rise up and call her blessed.

"One of the few men who look good in any hat, Gordon has worn them all with style and flair. His best hat is, however, purple and gold. Intangible, but real; undefinable, but obvious, Gordon seldom removes this hat — though its form may change. Whether he's helping to raise money for our new gymnasium or conjugating a Latin verb, his Houghton hat is perched jauntily on his head. We look better because he wears it. He's a cat in a hat, a Roman in a toga, and he's Houghton's man tonight — the alumnus of the year, F. Gordon Stockin." James E. Barcus



Charles Wallace and Deyo Montanye

Nineteen



263 Attend Buffalo Campus Seminar

Representing 60 metropolitan Buffalo churches and others from as far as Ontario and Batavia, NY, 263 persons packed Lyon Hall for a six-hour seminar, *Walk Through the Old Testament*, at the Suburban Campus, November 3. The seminar, first of two planned this year, gave continuing education unit credit to 200 who requested it. Fifty have pre-registered for the New Testament "walk" on March 29.

Such mini courses are one way in which Buffalo's Continuing Education program draws community residents and acquaints them with campus offerings. Since many Buffalo students are older, employed individuals, an unusual class schedule attempts to accommodate their time constraints. Generally Freshman classes meet Monday and Thursday while upper division courses are given Tuesday and Friday. Wednesday, the campus is closed. Dean Strumbeck believes this schedule will also effect utility economies through the winter.

PACE Committee Meets

The President's Advisory Committee on Excellence met on campus in October to evaluate a major gift proposal to the college by one of its members, to study ways to broaden Houghton's long term financial support, and to seek ways in which the college can capitalize on its coming centennial.

PACE was created to broaden the base of business expertise and financial muscle a college like Houghton needs to survive, beyond that available through the formal

trustee structure which is constitutionally limited to Wesleyan Church members and is 50 percent clergy.

Among the 15 PACE members are real estate developers, purchasing agents, corporate executives, physicians, attorneys and financial counselors. One of the latter, Mr. Charles E. Wallace, an investment broker for First Albany Corporation of Buffalo, recently completed examination to become one of 1500 Certified Financial Planners nationwide. This designation underscores the holder's qualification as counsel in matters of budgeting, risk management, investments, retirement planning, income tax planning and estate planning. PACE is fortunate to have such a resource person among its members.

MONTANYE NAMED GOVERNMENT LIAISON

President Chamberlain has appointed Houghton resident and 1953 graduate Deyo Montanye to the college development staff effective immediately. As Assistant to the President, he will have special responsibility for government and foundation grants.

Mr. Montanye will retire as assistant superintendent for Allegany County's Board of Cooperative Educational Services (BOCES) in June. Since November, he has devoted one day each week to Houghton College, spending the remainder of his time completing duties with BOCES and working on a doctoral degree at SUNY at Buffalo. He is married to the former Carol Jelliff '53 and has four children.

NUTRITION DISCUSSED

Current Issues Day presented "Food for Thought", seminars on nutrition and the world food situation. Health Professionals/authors Dr. Michelle Bremer, Dr. Gilbert Forbes and Ms. Anita Hirsch spoke respectively on "Global Stewardship of Food", "American Nutrition 1979" and "Expanding your Food Horizons." SAGA Food Service sponsored a "Food Fair" smorgasbord of natural foods; exhibits on diet, food habits and natural foods preparation were also displayed.

Art Major Approved

"We have examined this program and consider it to be registered for general purposes..." read the letter from the University of the State of New York Education Department, permitting Houghton to institute an art major, subsequent to faculty approval.

President Chamberlain offered his congratulations to Fine Arts Division Chairman Donald Bailey and Art Department Coordinator, James Mellick during a student chapel assembly. A campus committee was formed to study necessary steps to offer the new major three years ago under Dr. Bailey and the resulting application was submitted to Albany in August of this year.

While Houghton has offered an art minor since the 1930s, it was not until 1978 that the art program was completely reorganized to include courses necessary to develop a major. Additional art history is offered and the applied areas of design, drawing, printmaking and sculpture will become separate concentrations. The resulting degree will be a B.A. with major in Art.

In the past Houghton has regularly lost students to colleges offering art majors. Current students are entitled to major credit and Dr. Bailey anticipates 10 majors a year as a minimum.

HOUGHTON IS A BARGAIN SAYS MONEY MAGAZINE

The November issue of *Money Magazine* numbers Houghton among the 10 best private liberal arts education values in the United States. A half-page color photo of the campus leads off the article which gives sketches of such colleges nationwide, most of them religiously oriented.

The college anticipates that an audience not generally conversant with Christian higher education will learn of its offerings, and reaction from *Money's* 866,000 subscribers has begun.

Prospective students have inquired, and an alumnus wrote the editors to explain that the "bargain" is a by-product of the effort of dedicated Christian educators to glorify God.

Name _____

Address _____

City _____ State _____ Zip _____



Alumni chat informally on the campus center steps. Homecoming Queen coronations now take place indoors, a big step forward acoustically as well as providing escape from bad weather. Left to right the new Alumni Association officers are: Physician John Austin, Potsdam, NY; Hospital Records Coordinator, Priscilla Ries of Forrest Park, IL; and U.S. Air Force Col. (Ret.) Silas Molyneux, Williamsville, NY.

Homecoming '79

Students chose "A Tropical Serenade" as the theme for the Homecoming float parade. While the weather undermined the image, good spirits and a large alumni turnout combined with a stirring Founders' Day address, a revealing reunion between an emeritus professor and a former student who remembered (see page 14), opportunities for good fellowship, and the naming of a favorite teacher as *Alumnus of the Year* to make a memorable occasion.

Linguist/missionary/professor, Dr. Robert Longacre's address, "The Christian College, 1979: Why and Wither?" dealt with the question, "is it worth the bother to operate a Christian liberal arts college?" Dr. Longacre cited three affirmative responses. It's worthwhile "to inculcate a Christian world view, to contribute to the production of Christian scholars and to awaken the Christian conscience." He said that "Christian pre-suppositions underlie the very development of modern scientific and scholarly inquiry. . . . If there is a God . . . then He is the single most important fact with which we have to deal. . . . frameworks of reference which take account of Him are truer to the facts of the world in which we live than those that do not."

Longacre said that three-minute preliminary prayers will not sanctify secular teaching, rather "it takes the ability to think through the entire curriculum as a Christian and as a Christian scholar." Noting that Christian commitment and profound intellectualism are modeled in history, he said, "the ideal of the unbiased investigator devoted to the pursuit of truth" can best be realized among the people of God.

A Christian liberal arts college should in one sense be "a school of the prophets", persons "on the order of Jeremiah, a true patriot but a social critic. . . . in the day in which he found himself," Longacre added.

He concluded, "part of the awakening of the Christian conscience should have to do with our interest in evangelization at home and abroad. . . . I believe that a new isolationism is on us. . . [but] we are to reach the whole world, all men everywhere."

Under Dr. Harold McNiel's direction, some two dozen alumni joined present Wind Ensemble players for a rousing 45-minute concert in the campus center lounge just before the alumni banquet.

Alumni President Richard Koch crowned Senior Linda Chaffee, an English and writing major from Acton, MA, as Homecoming Queen. Miss Chaffee is Assistant Resident Director at Brookside dorm, active in intramural sports, Allegany County and Christian Student Outreach. The other two queen candidates were Cynthia Martin of Ewa Beach, HI, and Lesley J. Pryskey of Enfield, CT. Mr. Koch also announced results of the alumni officers election. Colonel Silas Molyneux is President, Miss Priscilla Ries is President Elect and Dr. Jack Austin was re-elected Secretary. New board members elected include: Dr. John Essepien, Mr. John Snowberger and Mrs. Mary (Tiffany) Strong. Mr. Daniel Doupe was appointed to fill the unexpired term of Mr. Duane Kofahl who has resigned.