

*file copy*  
The sun is the fire  
we dwell in.

It does not burn,  
but we live in danger.

Its light is darkness  
to our eyes.

o o o

The gaggle crumbles;  
the sky is cluttered with geese.  
Then one fronts the wind,  
breasts it,  
and breaks its battering  
for the flock.

The air supports their flight  
and bears the word  
to us.

o o o

We have come into time by an act not ours.  
The will that bears us  
can be run like the flood current  
of the Genesee  
but not denied.

We run it by willing  
its direction for our own  
by digging deep into its power  
by adding speed to speed.

There is no turn  
we can't by grace negotiate.

o o o

We have come to this place by choice.

We have crawled like cicadas  
from the years of darkness,  
split our backs by will,  
and left the old nature  
fastened to the tree.

Yet, we will fall into the ground.  
The grave, too, is Christ's.  
It is his place.

o o o

Eternity is now.  
What we are is what  
we will become,  
and what we are is here.

In the geography of love  
the only place is Christ.  
We dwell in him,  
the present of the Father.

*The Geography of Love, a poem by  
Professor John Leax, was commissioned  
for and read at President Chamberlain's  
Inauguration by the poet. © 1977.*



President  
Inauguration

**MILLEU**

Houghton College Bulletin  
Spring, 1977

Featuring  
Chamberlain's



# President Chamberlain's Inauguration Address

*Extensively excerpted below, President Chamberlain's address responds to his investiture charge, states his educational goals and philosophy. Photos and other highlights on page 16. —Edit.*

Chairman Stevenson, Secretary Cox and members of the Board of Trustees: I accept the responsibilities entrusted to me as President of Houghton College. I pledge to the Board of Trustees, students, faculty, staff, alumni, constituency and friends of this College my commitment and my best efforts. At the same time I am keenly conscious of my deep dependence upon God and his people and I earnestly covet your prayerful support for me and for Houghton College.

On this official occasion I ask your indulgence for a personal word. In moments like these we are never alone. I owe a great debt to many people for prodding and pruning, correcting and encouraging me. While I bear full responsibility for my present inadequacies, there are many here today that I must thank for the experiences and opportunities that enable me to stand before you. I am especially grateful to a loving and supportive family. . . .

## MILIEU

Houghton College Bulletin

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Houghton College, Houghton, N.Y. 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 programs.

These are difficult and challenging days for higher education. Many thoughtful educational leaders see shrinking finances as our most pressing problem. Others most fear excessive regulation by a government that is benign but overzealous. These problems are great and likely to grow and we dare not ignore them, but I believe our greatest threat is different in source

*"If cloudiness of vision  
replaces clarity of  
purpose. . . our future  
is tenuous at best and  
meaningless at worst."*

and nature from these external pressures. Much of higher education is rather like Alice in Wonderland when she inquired of Cheshire Cat "Would you tell me please which way I ought to go from here?" "That depends a good deal on where you want to get to," replied Cheshire Cat. "I don't much care, where. . ." said Alice. "Then it doesn't matter which way you go," said the cat. Too many individuals and institutions in higher education are uncertain of their purposes and goals. . . .

If cloudiness of vision replaces clarity of purpose, if vigilance gives way to vacillation our future is tenuous at best and meaningless at worst. It is therefore especially appropriate on this occasion to re-state our basic historic purposes and to envision a future built upon these firm foundations.

Ninety-four years ago the Wesleyan Church founded Houghton College. It is instructive to remember that the founding of the Wesleyan Church had its beginning in opposition to human slavery. . . .

In faithfulness to the vision of our early church and college fathers, we must be ever sensitive to the needs and aspirations of those who lack the freedom or the opportunity to participate fully and equally in the blessings of our society. We must recognize as did our founders that a right personal relation-

ship with God through Christ will give us a deep concern for developing a right relationship with others. We realize that while freedom is a precious commodity, it is also a very fragile one. And it is only as freedom is carefully guarded and deliberately extended that it can be preserved.

We affirm the interdependence of Houghton College and the Wesleyan Church. We appreciate the support and direction the Church provides. We will continue to offer the curricula and the community that develop strong students and courageous Christians well-equipped to serve Christ, the Church and their communities in a wide range of professions. As a College we ask the Church to respond projectively and emotionally to the unique challenges produced by campus life. We request loving response instead of rigid reaction as we seek for the dynamic balance between freedom and order that is so essential to developing maturity. As a College we will strive to find better and more effective ways to serve the church constituencies that look to us for well qualified graduates.

Our historic and doctrinal foundations are firm. They can be traced to John Wesley, James Arminius, Martin Luther, Saint Augustine, Saint Paul and to Christ, himself, as presented in Scripture. It is a great challenge to bear fruit worthy of such an ancestry. . . .



We must also ponder the implications of applying the principles of our heritage to the present and the future.





**MYLINE** — Since President Chamberlain's inauguration occurred four production days before MILIEU's March 31 mailing deadline, it seemed impossible to treat the story as an actuality before June. While we're not equipped for same-day production, three-month-old news isn't the stuff of main features. That's when Houghton's traditional can-do sort of esprit surfaced. The apparent impasse yielded to advance planning, early printing of three press runs, last-minute overtime at college press, and minimal faculty use of secretarial office services so that the staff could label, sort, tie and bag more than 11,000 copies in two days instead of the usual four. We're honored to associate with a team that can accept and execute such a challenge and we hope you enjoy the inauguration coverage and features on students, emeriti faculty and alumni. — Dean Liddick

Houghton College also values its firm foundation as a liberal arts college. We are now in our fifth decade as a regionally accredited college. For 50 years before it achieved this status the college had been developing a liberal arts approach to education. As a Christian liberal arts college we recognize the mind as an important God-given gift that should be fully developed. Thus the college provides students with a wide range of intellectual and cultural experiences intended to develop understanding and appreciation of much of the best that has been produced in the past. At the same time we seek to sharpen critical and creative thinking so that our graduates are equipped to make fair judgments and valuable contributions in the future.

By definition and by intention the liberal arts college aims to have a liberalizing effect upon its students. Our graduates have a growing understanding that true freedom comes from knowing

truth and its source. This growth is gained and intellectual freedom is achieved as students become aware of the external forces that attempt to shape them as well as the internal drives that impel them. Knowledge of these forces enables the thoughtful and maturing student to deal intelligently with them so that he is their master rather than their slave. At the same time we recognize that such freedom must never be confused with license or anarchy; it is rather the disciplined freedom to act intelligently, responsively and creatively.

As a liberal arts college we place primary emphasis upon the growth and development of people. . . . The serendipitous outcome of such an emphasis is that the liberally educated person is well equipped to enter a broad range of vocations and professions because he possesses the basic analytical, critical and creative tools so essential to being a growing person as well as doing pro-

ductive work.

We also recognize that we have a conserving function. It is our privilege and obligation to help preserve the best of what a culture has accomplished. For the church related college this includes understanding, maintaining and developing the heritage of those who have founded and maintained our colleges. These liberating and conserving forces may seem to be contradictory. Actually they provide the creative tension that requires institutions and individuals to examine their purposes and their processes. . . .

More than a century ago Abraham Lincoln remarked: "The dogmas of a quiet past are not adequate for the stormy present." And so for today it is not enough for us to recite or even to celebrate our firm foundations. It is rather for us to dedicate ourselves to building upon those foundations. As my title suggests we are not looking in new directions but to new and higher horizons in the direction and on the journey already undertaken. I list three specific areas where we must lift our sights and increase our efforts.

First, I suggest that our sense of the significance of persons must be strengthened. Ours is a person-centered

3

*"...our sense of the significance of persons must be strengthened. Ours is a person-centered faith."*

faith. That faith gives theological and educational importance to our concern for people. This means that we must develop and improve structures and procedures for initiating and nurturing warm, genuine relationships among all the people that constitute our college community. Such an emphasis is a desperate need in a world that is increasingly crowded and impersonal. While it is clear that authority and responsibility are functions of position and office, we must remind ourselves frequently that value is conferred equally upon all human beings by the Creator. The personal touch, based

*(Continued on page 12)*





# INTERNATIONAL STUDENTS Speak out

**F**ormation of friendships, growth in faith, loneliness, encounters with prejudice, financial uncertainty, problems with food, language and weather . . . being an international student appears to be a mixed experience for the 21 such students currently enrolled at Houghton.

During a recent campus meeting, MILIEU asked the internationals to react to questions ranging from biographical to evaluative. Their responses are the basis for this story. Six students are from Hong Kong, five are from Nigeria, two from Iran. Other nations represented include Bahamas, Barbados, India, Indonesia, Jamaica, Liberia, Taiwan and the Virgin Islands. Reflecting a colonial past, citizenships do not always match that of the stated homeland.

Mr. and Mrs. Herschel Ries, former SIM missionaries to Liberia, are appointed advisors to the group, arranging for monthly social times and occasional visits with internationals on neighboring campuses.

About half of Houghton's internationals are from small towns, the rest from major cities. The majority attended mission schools. All of them learned of Houghton through an alumnus, usually a relative, a few from missionaries.

Reasons for attending college in the United States ranged from U.S. citizenship to "new opportunities afforded citizens of a newly independent nation

... my high school guidance department classified me as college material."

Another student said, "I wanted to be a professional and couldn't get a job after high school." Another admitted, "it was something I was expected to do . . . besides, I really wanted to see the other side of the world. . . . though I did think [of school] in Austria or W. Germany." One African student noted that "when you attend college it helps to elevate your position in society. . . . I was to go to England for my studies, but my friends here in Houghton made me change my plans." College was cited as "a childhood ambition." Another said U.S. immigration rules were easier than Canada's. Still another expressed "desire to study in America, said to be 'one nation under God'. . . . American friends in my high school were always talking about the snow, so I wanted to see that snowy place." A student who planned pre-medical study in a homeland university, learned that "I had a better chance of becoming a doctor by going to school in the U.S.A."

Asked what Houghton's positive contributions are, responses mentioned: "Body Life services on Sunday afternoon is really spirit lifting."

"Size and displacement from a rat race society. . . . assisted my adjustment to American lifestyle."

"In the dorm I have many friends, talkative and helping when I have a problem. They guide me to know more about God."

"I enjoy the friendliness and religious atmosphere in this campus."

"meeting the other international students, studies and friendships."

"Religion and culture. . . . My English has improved."

"I know I have grown spiritually. . . the friendliness of most around has helped me to be more outgoing."

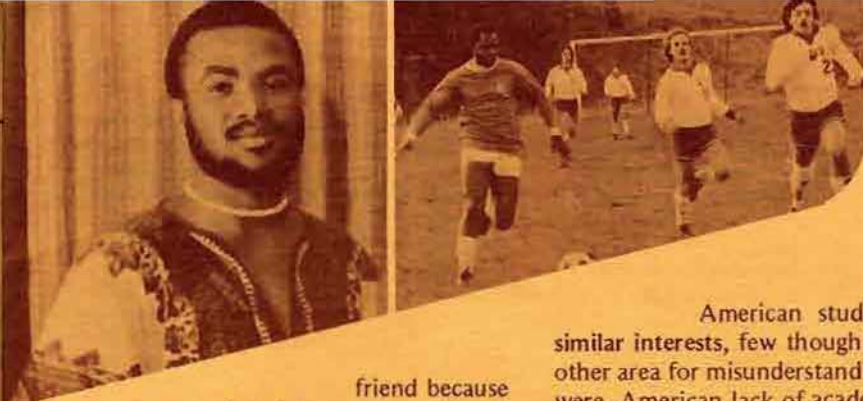
Of negative campus life aspects, prejudice was the most consistent complaint. . . . "subtle remarks and behavior. . . . naivete concerning foreigners (and blacks)". . . . "Lack of understanding or awareness of the uniqueness of others creates circumstances and undue attention that makes one uncomfortable." Some American students express disapproval when certain internationals choose to wear national dress.

"I found it impossible to believe that some people are so ethnocentric," observed a student from Hong Kong, also noting that much of the time he "is accepted, probably over-accepted." An islander said, "students seem to have more prejudices against American blacks than they do against foreign blacks." Intriguingly, an African black commented, "many whites have bad attitudes toward blacks. They assume blacks from Africa are the same as blacks living in America."

Another African black says he's experienced "direct and indirect prejudice, both from students and a few professors. But my prayers are so effective that the Lord always gives me an answer to it." A Jamaican girl of Chinese descent finds prejudice here mild, but non-existent at home. She is puzzled by color consciousness.

Neither legitimizing nor explaining prejudice, but a causative factor, is the language barrier. One blames this for superficiality of friendships. . . . "I cannot find the right word when I want to say some higher personal idea. . . . I know some other international friends feel loneliness. . . . cannot get a good





friend because of their language problem."

Climate and food are hardships. While many American students would echo complaints against Houghton's weather this year, they needn't cope constantly with unappealing — sometimes repelent — food. Mourned one international, "we get something we like once in the course of three weeks," then specified, "Pizza — I like it very much."

Finances are a problem for most, but not all. U.S. government limitations on foreign nationals working in this country poses a growing problem. Only one student said his home government paid his costs. Family help, scholarships and loans support most. At least one is subsidized by missionaries. Athletic scholarships were a suggested solution. Recognizing limited college aid resources, one student said he would "help out Houghton financially when I have a position in my government in Africa."

Vacations and summers are uncertain times. One or two return home, others visit college friends or relatives. After seeking work unsuccessfully, one student returned to Houghton for a summer school course. "After the course, my problem was come again — where should I go?" Some keep up close correspondence with family, others hear from home rarely.

Asked if American students have similar interests, few thought so — another area for misunderstanding. Cited were, American lack of academic commitment, emphasis on college as a social proving ground, a spouse-hunting preserve. One saw differences based on ideas of personal freedom. Said another, "American students want things a certain way. I accept each day as it comes and try to make the best uses of it."

Those who believed the college could do more to help them specified formalized language help, increased aid in work opportunities and more contact with off-campus internationals; although one student observed, "I supposed when I came to U.S., [it was] to learn about American culture, not to hang around with [other] Chinese."

Career choices range from politics to the sciences and education, from Christian service to the desire "to become a dealer in American cars."

Prolonged observation suggests that the strengths and weaknesses perceived by international students at Houghton now aren't new. But, making them more evident is the meeting of persons possessing a heightened sense of national identity with some Americans persistent in the parochial view that American lifestyle is superior because it is ours.

## Alumni In Action



### 1930s

'32 PAUL VOGAN has been elected the fifth President of the New York State Retired Teachers Assoc. He was Instructor of Math & Sciences at Mooers (NY) Central School from 1932-35; Vice Principal there from 1935-44; then District Principal from 1944 till he retired in 1970. He has served on numerous boards and committees and is listed in regional and national Who's Who publications.

Missionaries under the Fellowship of Baptists for Home Missions, LYNN & DOROTHY (SEIGENTHALER '37) EINFELDT '37 spent the past year establishing the Lake Padgett Tabernacle at Land O'Lakes, FL. A recent guest speaker was Houghton College Emeritus English Division Chairman Dr. JOSEPHINE RICKARD '25, now of Brooksville, FL.

### 1940s

Professor of Religion and 18-year faculty member at Boston (MA) Univ., ALLYN RUSSELL '42 is the author of a 308-page book published by Westminster Press entitled: *Voices of American Fundamentalism: Seven Biographical Studies*. The chapter on "William B. Riley, Architect of Fundamentalism" won the Solon J. Buck Award for best article to appear in *Minnesota History* in 1972.

'46 FAY (HUNTING) BENNETT still teaches anatomy, physiology and chemistry at Mercy Hospital School of Nursing in Portland, ME. Her husband Ehrmann celebrated the 25th anniversary of his ordination in September 1976.

'49 BEV BARNETT is a chaplain (Lt. col.) now stationed at Hickam AFB, Hawaii. He earned his M.Div. in 1953 at Asbury Theo. Sem. and also holds an M.A. from Chapman College in Orange, CA.

### 1950s

'50 CARY WOOD is now Assistant Superintendent at Ellenville (NY) Central School where he had been principal for four years of the six-year high school.

Her leave of absence ended, HELEN LEWIS '51 is back teaching at Indiana Univ., South Bend, IN and completing the report on the Title III research project she spend coordinating in the Columbus Ohio public schools for the past two years.





'52 DOROTHY MEYER received her Ph.D. from the Dept. of Systems Development and Adaptation at Boston Univ. Her dissertation was a study of the institutionalization of projects under the U.S. Dept. of Housing & Urban Dev. Model Cities program.

Delaying their return to Lebanon a year, LARRY & EVIE (LAMBERTON '52) RICHARDS '52 have settled in Decatur, GA where he is missionary-in-residence at the Presbyterian Center working with corporate, social and international mission divisions. She teaches English to foreign students at Georgia State Univ. where she completed a degree in education last June.

'58 DOROTHY (GUTWEIN) EVERETT has taken a position as Executive Secretary to the Vice President in charge of management at the Becton-Dickinson Company near their home in Rutherford, NJ.

From May - November last year, DON KINDE '58 carried a demanding load at Sierra Leone Bible College functioning as mission coordinator, business manager and college principal and lecturer.

#### 1960s

Odessa (NY) Wesleyan pastor ED CRANDALL '60 participated in the special note-burning ceremony marking the end of the church's indebtedness on the remodeled and enlarged facility housing a new foyer, two offices, fellowship hall and additional classroom space.

Counselor and psychotherapist ERNEST VALUTIS ex'60 recently joined the staff at Niagara Frontier Christian Counseling Service in Cheektowaga, NY where MIKE SHELDON '43 serves as Administrative Director. Dr. Valutis earned his doctorate at Ball State Univ. He and wife Beverly have three children: Chip 15, Buzz 13, and Taffy 10.

'61 HERB APEL and family have returned to Vienna, Austria and their field work with The Evangelical Alliance Mission.

Named Coordinator of Environmental Studies at West Georgia College, ROBERT CLAXTON '62 was awarded a national science foundation grant to study the effects of climatic variation in Central American history.

Bruce & JUDY (RUSSELL ex'63) FER-RIN recently moved to Cambridge, MN where

## In Memoriam

Miss Tarey



When she died February 15 in Manor Oak Nursing Home, Warsaw, NY, Houghton native, GRACE M. TAREY had lived a life spanning the history of Houghton Seminary and College, was one of several yet living who knew Willard J. Houghton. She worked in the college dining hall for 48 years. Speaking at her funeral, former pastor Morton Dorsey noted that she was the oldest member of the local Wesleyan Church, saying, "I doubt if she ever served as Sunday School superintendent, but she loved college students and I am told that her Sunday morning stickybuns got more of them up for Sunday School than most superintendents have..." At times she baked 100 pies in a day and was known to have crawled to work through snow to maintain a meal schedule. Miss Tarey was buried in Mt. Pleasant Cemetery. Survivors include nieces and a nephew.

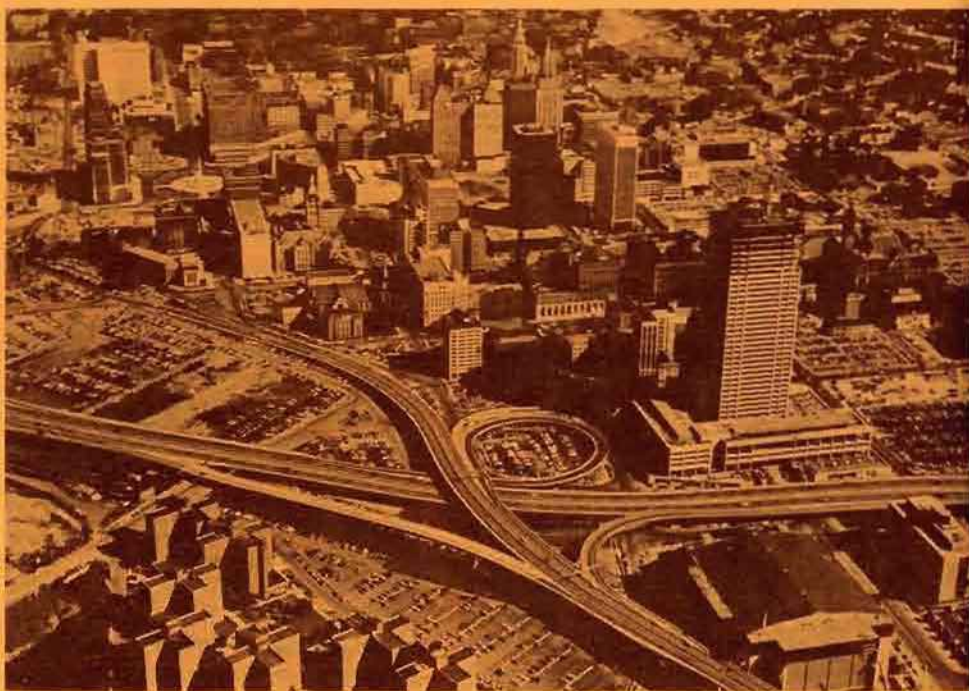
ex'11 BEULAH (PICKUP) MARKELL of East Aurora, NY, died September 8, 1976.

ex'66 THOMAS PAYNE of Troy, MI, died on May 14, 1976 after an extended illness. A manufacturer's representative for electronics products, he was one of the organizers and first president of the Houghton College YAO. He is survived by his widow Karen and their 2½ year old daughter, Tasha.

'13 EDNA (SMITH) RATZ, a longtime resident of Brighton, MI, died November 13, 1976 at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Alden Van Ornum '37 in Plymouth, MI.

ex'20 GRATIA (BULLOCK) SWIFT, a resident of the Fairfax (VA) Nursing Home, died November 23, 1976.

'68 JOHN CRISPELL died of a cerebral hemorrhage last summer. Since 1972 when he received an M. Div. in pastoral counseling from Bethel Seminary, he and his wife, Earlene, were co-therapists at Shoreview Treatment Center in St. Paul, MN. An article in the July 1976 issue of *The Standard* a Conference Baptist magazine, described his contributions to the lives of patients at the center.



✓ "There is quite a difference between sitting in class all day and working at a job"

From my perspective, it appears that this program is an ideal way for a student who may have an interest in a certain industry to actually get experience in a work environment of that industry. So many times a young person has preconceived ideas of what the job or career path he is pursuing will be like. . . . 'real world' experience has to be invaluable to the decision of this future career path."

So commented one corporate executive whose firm cooperated in Houghton College's first Business Administration Internship program last fall. Nine Seniors participated in the one-semester program, combining experience at Buffalo area businesses with *Business Finance* and *Business Management Problems* courses taught by Professors Richard Halberg and Arnold Cook, respectively. Residence and coursework was at Houghton's Buffalo Extension Campus.



he is in the wholesale restaurant supply business. They have five children.

'63 JOHN NORDQUIST is Associate Professor of Music at Taylor (IN) University. He earned his masters and doctor of music degrees from Ind. Univ. and has taught at Westmont College where he was Chairman of the Creative & Performing Arts Dept. An accomplished performer, he was piano soloist with the Santa Barbara Symphony.

Pastor of the East Otis (MA) Baptist Church, ANDREW SMITH ex'63 serves as Academic Dean at Heritage Baptist Institute in Woronoco.

'64 HARVEY JEWELL received the Doctor of Musical Arts degree from the Univ. of Washington in December. He is music director and conductor of the Great Falls MT

Symphony Orchestra. He and wife Mary have a year-old daughter, Melody.

Bucknell University Assistant Professor of Chemistry, WILLIAM SCOUTEN '64 has been awarded one of 15 teacher-scholar grants by the Camille & Henry Dreyfus Foundation. Dr. Scouten's work in biochemistry includes the marketing, by Corning Glass Works & the Pierce Chemical Co., of two new products for biochemical investigations.

'65 BOB DAVIDSON is now in private surgical practice in Oneonta, NY with Drs. VIRGIL POLLEY '43 and BYRON SHEESLEY '48.

'66 MELVIN SWANSON anticipates a move to Kansas City, MO., where he will work at the Midwest Research Institute.

After teaching German and English for five years at Pembroke (NY) Jr-Sr High School, VANCE AGEE '67 has been appointed Assistant Principal for Administration at the Lewiston-Porter Jr High School in Youngstown NY. He received his M.S. in Ed. Admin. from SUC at Brockport in 1975. His wife KATHLEEN (REED ex'71) previously worked as a medical secretary in Batavia.

'67 JOHN DUNNACK is pastoring the Wesley Memorial Church in East Hartford, CT. His wife MARY (WINE '69) directs the East Hartford United Chorus in two concerts each year.

After three years as musical director on Operation Mobilization's ship Logos, FRANK FORTUNATO '67 is now musical director at

Economics Professor, Dr. Edward Willett solicited firms to participate in the program last summer. An attempt was made to match student interests with available work. During the program, Mr. Halberg visited half of the internees at their work each week. Several of the positions offered pay while others did not. While this was the prerogative of the employers, it caused some negative student reaction. In the future, Mr. Halberg noted, "students won't be placed in non-paying positions unless they agree to this [in advance]." Evaluation and classroom work was done during evenings. The internship offers six hours credit, but students could take an additional six hours of approved courses at Buffalo Campus or an area campus of a Western New York College Consortium, if their schedules permitted.

Among the participating businesses were banks, a hotel, a department store and a utility company. According to the brochure describing the program, the internship builds "a bridge between the business community and the campus." Made possible by the gifts of a 1962 business administration alumnus and his Rochester, NY employer, internship objectives include motivation of students to relate business theory and practice, afford career choice insights, and provide possible entree into post-graduate positions."

All of the students agreed that the course was valuable to them, even though one said he would not have participated, had he known in advance the nature of his assignment. Student comments on the internship follow.

"I had a definite advantage over the others in that I only worked part-time. Between the two courses, the papers for the internship and working. . . I had enough to do. . . My job was. . . mostly being a salesman. . . and working the stock rooms. . . [but] my manager would take me aside and ask me if I had questions and show me different aspects of his job."

"I had a good job last summer working in a lumber mill on the west coast and was considering dropping out of school for a year or so. I probably would have. . . had it not been for this Internship Program."

"The actual experience was beyond whatever I could have learned through reading it from a textbook."

"Sometimes I almost feel like the 40 some odd hours a week I worked. . . would be worth more than 6 hours credit."

"As a contingent, I got some insights on quite a few



jobs. . . this experience was extremely valuable in helping me define my career objectives although. . . I would have liked to get into one particular job for the three-month period."

"There is quite a difference between sitting in classes all day and working at a job. Having two classes on top of the full-time job. . . caused me to develop a different kind of discipline."

"I've come to learn that time has to be used wisely to accomplish anything. It takes more than staying late at work every night to succeed. . . I've been able to witness the tremendous pressure that power and authority brings."

"One very valuable aspect. . . has been a chance for me to honestly look at my strengths and my weaknesses, not only in my working habits, but in my own values and personal life. . . I like to know what I am doing in the context of the whole. . . but I found that many people are content to work and not care about how they fit into the whole system. . . I liked having the responsibility of homework and assignments because I could get a better idea of what it would be like to come home from a day's work and not be able to fully relax [because of family commitments]."





Brian Rhoades is number one in the nation

Brian Rhoades, 6'10" Freshman, son of Houghton basketball coach Robert Rhoades, averaged 19.5 rebounds per game to take first place in the National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics' statistics. On the way to the National Title, Brian shattered most of Houghton's records. His 19.5 average broke Mike Pitts' 14.7 rebound average for one season. Brian took down a total of 507 rebounds to far exceed Pitts' former season high of 296. Pitts' single game record went by the boards early when Brian hauled down 30 versus Fitchburg State on December 1. On January 29 he broke his own record by snatching 35 against Baptist Bible. That 35 was also the top single game mark in the NAIA this season. What's next? Steve Wilson's four year career mark of 687 could fall before Christmas '77!

### Alumni In Action . . .

a Presbyterian Church in Philadelphia, PA, pastored by former Houghton College Dean of Students JAMES MILLS '51.

'68 ED BEAN teaches in the Christian Education and Pastoral Ministries Depts of John Wesley College where he also serves as Dean of Students. He is also pastoring the Trinity Wesleyan Church in Eden, NC.

'68 DAVID FINDLEY has been appointed assistant director in the policy services division of the casualty-property commercial lines dept. at Travelers Insurance Company in Hartford, CT. He and wife HELGA (JENSEN '69) have two children.

Her master of social work degree completed in 1975, LINDA MOORE '68 is a psychiatric social worker in a mental health clinic in Northampton, MA.

## Highlander Spring Sports

by William Greenway

### MEN'S BASKETBALL

The Men's Basketball Team finished with a 7-19 record, their best since 1972-73. The team came within a hair of having double figures in the win column.

Of these 19 losses, 5 were by less than 5 points. The 5 point loss was to Baptist Bible when we matched them from the floor but lost it at the foul line as they scored 8 of the last 10 points of the game from the line. Eastern won by 4 points even though we outscored them by 10 points from the floor. New Paltz salvaged a 79-82 win by hitting three extremely long shots in the closing seconds. Alfred took a heart-breaking 58-60 game as Jeff Hoffman's long, one-hander at the buzzer went in and out. Lock Haven squeaked out a 66-67 one-pointer. Five losses by a total of 15 points!

The team not only showed promise for this year but for next year as well since there are no seniors on the team. Jeff Hoffman led the team in scoring at 13.8 pts. per game, Greg Harriman, moved into the starting five, kept improving and ended with a season average of 13 per game. Brian Rhoades was the third in double figures with a 12.4 pts. per game average that came from a 45.7% shooting touch which was number one among the regulars. Del Stevens just missed the double figure category as he hit the nets for a 9.8 average. Russ Kingsbury finished with an 8.1 points per game average

and a 9 rebounds per game mark. Stevens should improve his shooting and rebounding next year and thus add the extra threat that the team needs. He missed ten games this year because of a late start and a severe ankle injury.

Houghton's first win of the season indicated the kind of capabilities the team has. They took Fitchburg State 72-69 and had four men in double figures with Brian Rhoades dominating the boards to the tune of 30 rebounds. This same formula worked against Gordon, with four in double figures topped by Harriman's 25 points and Rhoades 20 rebounds. In fact, each of the Highlander wins had at least three in double figures in scoring and Rhoades with 15 or more rebounds. In five of the wins a different starter was the scoring leader. That is the type of team play that is needed consistently. Next year looks exciting. The guys on the bench will be pushing. They were improving this year and gave added punch to the attack.

Rhoades at 6'10" has added a completely new dimension to the Highlander attack. He could be even more effective if some of the pressure was taken off him by the further development of our shooters or the addition of another player. The opposing teams showed their respect for him by usually double or triple teaming him. He still was the number one percentage shooter, the number one rebounder, and the number three shooter.

'68 LYNELLE TUCKER is assistant to the minister to youth at the First Presbyterian Church in Jackson, MS.

'68 JOHN WRIGHT earned the USAF Commendation Medal for meritorious service at Beale AFB, Calif. Captain Wright is a navigator now serving at Dyess AFB, Texas.

'69 DICK DAAKE received a Ph.D. in inorganic chemistry from Iowa State Univ., Ames, IA. His dissertation was titled: "Synthesis and characterization of some reduced zirconium halides."

'69 BILL DAVIS is in his fourth year as a registered nurse on the medical-surgical floor of an Ottawa (Ont) hospital. His wife JILL (WALLACE 'ex'71) is a parttime engineering clerk at Bell Canada.

Assistant Professor of English at Kings' College, Briarcliff Manor, NY, SANDRA

DUGUID '69 received her Ph.D. from SUNY at Buffalo in September. The title of her dissertation was "The Comic Vision of Harriet Beecher Stowe."

Expecting to complete his masters in social work from Fla. State Univ. in March, BUDDY JOWERS '69 will return to the Daytona Beach, FL area to work in that field.

### 1970s

'70 JOHN TAYLOR is principal of Tioga Center (NY) Christian School.

'71 CHARLENE BONGIORNO was inducted into the Theta Chapter of Delta Kappa Gamma, the international honorary society for women in education. She teaches journalism and photography at Theo. Roosevelt H.S., Kent, OH, and is finishing work on a masters program in journalism.







Coach Greenway, Peg Roorbach, Sheila DiTullio and Sue Roorbach.

## WOMEN'S BASKETBALL

The Women's Basketball Team finished its season with 14 wins and only 5 losses. With a couple of breaks it could have been the best season ever. Three losses were by 2 points each and one loss by 4 points.

Coach Greenway installed a new offense to try to get a more balanced scoring attack. This kept any one player from dominating scoring this year but did prove effective since each of the first seven players led the scoring in at least one game. Renee Boschee won the scoring crown with 202 points for a 10.63 average to Sue Roorbach's 201 points and 10.57 average.

The new defense took advantage of Frosh stars Renee Boschee and Polly Jennejohn to control the boards. Polly collected a record 284 rebounds, an average of 14.9, to break Sue Roorbach's one season record. Sue still holds the single game record of 24, but Polly threatened it twice with 22. The new defense pulled Sue away from the boards to keep the ball from getting in, but she still pulled down 183 for a 9.6

average. Renee Boschee was second in total rebounds and average with 244 for a 12.8 average.

The Women's Christian Intercollegiate Tournament was held at Barrington this year and Houghton came in second to Eastern Nazarene 56-60. The Highlander girls outscored ENC by 10 points from the floor only to lose when ENC shot a blistering 16 of 19 from the foul line. Houghton took Gordon 71-35 and Messiah 57-47 on the way to the championship game. Three of the five players on the First All-Tourney Team were from Houghton: Peg Roorbach, Sue Roorbach (second year) and Sheila DiTullio (second year). Renee Boschee made the Second Team.

The 14 wins this season is second only to the 16 wins recorded in 1974-75 by the Darlene Ort led team. These 14 wins are significant in that the opposition has increased noticeably in size and quality. This trend will probably continue since many of our opponents are now giving athletic scholarships to women.

## KING'S TOURNAMENT

Houghton dropped to a fifth place finish at King's this year. The only first place was recorded by Dave Costine in men's table tennis singles. The doubles team of Mark Parsons and Deb Sherber came in a strong second place. The women's volleyball team came in third. Fifth place finishes were recorded in chess and Barbershop Quartet competition. The men's basketball team lost a close game to Eastern Nazarene College successfully defended their overall title.

## LATE, LATE SOCCER

Houghton was put in a new district this year by the NAIA but the results were the same — a district championship, five District All-Stars and Coach of the Year honors for Doug Burke as the Highlanders went to the National Tournament for the second year in a row. Placed on the All District First Team were fullback Obika Ikepeze, lineman John Ikegwuonu, and record-shattering goalie Joel Prinsell. The All District Second Team had lineman Dan Irwin and halfback Ron Barnett.

Senior Obika Ikepeze garnered two further honors. He made the All New York State-Second Team and became the first Houghton player to be named to the All Star First Team of the National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics.

## INDOOR SOCCER

The Houghton indoor soccer squad finished fourth in the Barrington Invitational with a 2-2 mark. Buff Sylvester made the All Tourney Team for the second year.



Top l. to r.: Coach Burke, Obika Ikepeze, John Ikegwuonu, Joel Prinsell, Buff Sylvester

After completing his M.Div. in missions at Trinity Seminary, DAVE BROWN '71 is Director of Christian Education at the Tabernacle Church of Norfolk, VA. He and DONNA (SKAANING '71) plan to leave for TEAM work in Japan in July 1977.

'72 DAVE LALKA completed his Ph.D. in English lit. & lang. last Aug. at the Univ. of SC where his wife RUTH (BECKER '72) received an M.Ed. in reading psych in December. Dave is now Associate Professor of English at Columbia (SC) Bible College where he also edits the alumni journal. Ruth is sixth grade teacher and reading coordinator at the Bonham Academy, Batesburg, SC.

A state trooper with the Florida Highway Patrol for the past four years, JAY RUSSEL ex'73 received a B.S. degree in sociology

(Continued on page 10)

## Future Alumni

LeRoy & Susan (Moore ex'75) Bannister '73

Ed & Sharon (Bump '66) Bean '68  
Kenneth & Marjorie (Wohlgemuth '58) Campbell  
Allan & Phyllis (Hussey '72) Conover '72  
Bill & Lois (Marshall '72) Detwiler  
Rich & Sheryl (Wood '71) Fulkerson '71  
Stuart & Janis (Bannister '64) Hempel  
John & Jane (Martin '66) Holland '64  
John & Kathleen (Page '70) Hunter  
Bruce & Donna (Kuhl '65) Knapp  
Jim & Faye (Cunningham '72) Lacey '67  
Paul & Sharon (Moore '71) Leslie  
Gerald & Marilyn (Spearman ex'70) Orr '70  
Stephen & Betsy Paulding '63  
David & Nancy Ramsdale ex'70  
David & Joanne Ryan '70

Bethany Lyn 7-20-75  
Jennifer Leigh 10-15-76  
Angela Yvonne 10-23-76  
Amy Grace 11-26-76  
Sarah Lynn 10-2-76  
Ruth Anna 2-27-76  
Timothy Richard 8-5-76  
Natalie Chenoa 3-21-76 \*  
Jeffrey Randall 12-1-76  
Heidi Jo 11-9-76  
Brian Paul 6-27-74  
James Robert 11-18-76  
Renee Christine 9-5-76  
Kristina Marie 11-15-76  
Jonathan Joel 10-12-76  
Michelle Lynn 10-30-76  
Erik David 11-21-76

\* Adopted



## Alumni In Action . . .

from Rollins College, Winter Park, FL where he was enrolled as a night student.

Now a second grade teacher in Durham, NC, DEBBIE (JAMES '74) WILLISTEIN is working toward a masters in reading at Duke Univ. Her husband ALLEN ex'72 is a first year physician's associate student at Duke.

'73 GENE LEE has been promoted to senior marketing representative for the Rochester (NY) Health Network, a Blue Cross-Blue Shield Alternative Health Care Plan.

A third-year student at SUNY at Buffalo College of Medicine, ROBERT ARMSTRONG '74 has been featured in two recent art exhibits; a one-man show at the Tress and Canvas Art Studio in Buffalo and the 36th WNY Exhibition sponsored by the Buffalo Fine Arts Academy at the Albright-Knox Art Gallery.

'76 BEVERLY KARR is Educational Assistant at the United Presbyterian Church in Hornell, NY.

## — Down the Aisle —

Bruce & Penny (Randall '78) Abbott  
Gary & Debra (Barnett '77) Beers ex'75  
Peter & Carlene (Haley ex'79) Bush '76  
Herbert & Sherill (Summers '70) Chatson  
Bruce & Donna (Nesbitt '75) Edwards  
Frank & Berit Fortunato '67  
Robert & Diane (Chase '76) Galloway (F)  
Marion (Senft '52) & Mr. Glover  
Jim & Sandra (Haynes '76) Graff '75  
Gregory & Judith (Amber '72) Harvey  
Carlos & Deborah (Guilford '74) Irizarry  
David & Diane (Cummings '76) Kofahl '76  
Jeff & Beth (Mattke '77) Long '77  
Matthew & Donna (Van Billard '67) Nelson  
Ken & Claudia (Colby ex'80) Norton '80  
DeReath & Lynanne (Davis '75) Palmer  
Mitchell & Lynn (Bannister ex'75) Pierce '76  
David & Nancy Jo (Hutton '74) Pullen '70  
Steve & Valerie (Rudd ex'78) Schermerhorn '77  
David & Cynthia (Kauffman '73) Sonne



## "Unity of Desire for Service to God"

*Tenth Decade features offer perspective on Houghton heritage. Fourteen emeriti professors — one retired since 1942 — responded to MILIEU's survey. This is the first in a series treating their recollections and views of Houghton today.*

STANLEY W. WRIGHT taught Bible here from 1929-1942. He had attended Houghton Seminary and College, and like many students of the early 1900s, transferred credits to Oberlin in order to earn an A.B. degree in 1911. His wife, Edna, was daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Sylvester Bedford who owned the farm where the college stands today. For several years he served as Dean of Students and was responsible for the village water system — "most of the older people recall my snooping around for leaks and breaks. . .".

When he retired, the Wrights pastored Wesleyan churches in Wallace,

## '67 Alumna Named Kenosha Woman of Year

*Adapted from an article by Elaine Edwards, which appeared on the women's page of the December 28, 1976 edition of The Kenosha News.*



"I felt as though I could make a difference." Tracing the development of her career from the time she entered college with the intention of earning an M.D., then deciding to be a nurse, eventually getting a degree in English and teaching on the secondary and elementary school level, Jane Rooney Bagg told how she became disillusioned with teaching and entered social work.

"A lot of the pupils were problem children," she said. "I found they were mostly concerned with conflicts with their friends and at home. . . I felt I could be more effective in working with the kids and their families rather than in teaching them." She called the Department of Social Services in Kenosha and asked about the possibilities of employment as a case worker, took a civil service examination and was hired in August, 1968. She was assigned to a general relief unit, working primarily with older people. . . was transferred after a month to child welfare with a case load of foster care clients, did intake for two years, assessing and screening cases of neglected, emotionally disturbed and abused children, and in 1971 was appointed to her present position as supervisor of a child welfare unit dealing with dependent and neglected children.

How she handled this job, and the extra measure of service she has given to her adopted community were told by those who nominated her for Kenosha Woman of the Year 1976.

The letters credited her with originating the idea for the Symposium on Child Abuse held here in 1975 and with making a valuable contribution as a member of the boards of Big Brothers, Big





Canandaigua and Elkland, N.Y., then returned to Houghton 1953-1963. After Mrs. Wright's death, he lived with his daughter Margaret in Phelps for 12 years, transferring to Syracuse in 1975. There he lives in an adult care home near his son, Kenneth.

At 91, Professor Wright keeps in touch with Houghton via family, MILIEU, and occasional visits with alumni. Syracuse alumni designated him Man of the Year in 1975. All of his children and several of 12 grandchildren have attended Houghton. In 1969 he and his son presented the college with the ceremonial mace now carried in academic processions.

**DR. S. I. AND ALICE HAMPE**  
MCMILLEN retired as college physician-missions professor and Bible instructor, respectively in 1967 and 1964. He has since written two books and is working on a third. She taught a Women's Bible class until losing sight in one eye last year. Together they've traveled across America, to Europe, Israel and Africa, visiting their former mission field in Sierra Leone, speaking to ministerial groups and researching for his books. *None of These Diseases* has seen a dozen printings and translation into a half dozen languages. *Discern These Times* is the second book. Residents of Houghton since

1942, they still live in the house overlooking the campus, lower floor of which is offices for Houghton's two present physicians.

She is a member of Houghton's first graduating class and a former Dean of Women. Their grandson will enter as a pre-medical student in September. Of this year's freshmen, Dr. McMillen is "particularly impressed with their great interest in spiritual matters," and notes, "I taught missionary medicine . . . I would like to see . . . such a course continue if there was sufficient demand."

*Among emeriti to be profiled in June will be Dr. Claude A. Ries and Professor Frank H. Wright, pictured above.*

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Sisters, of Kenoshans Against Sexual Assault, Inc., and of Women's Horizons (a group concerned with the plight of battered women), and as a volunteer counselor at Planned Parenthood. One of the statements nominating Jane Bagg praised her for bringing "balance" to everything she does.

. . . Jane says of marriage: "It is extremely difficult for two persons in a marriage to realize their potential. I believe people shouldn't marry until they are in their late 20's or early 30's. I've seen a lot of unhappy women who didn't reach their potential (because of marriage). Men generally reach their potential: Marriage and motherhood and homemaking should be freely chosen and a fulltime career."

"I believe in marriage contracts, spelling out property, duties and responsibilities," she said. "Marriage should be forever, with periodic evaluation. People change. What's important at age 20 is not at 40."

. . . Mrs. Bagg admitted "I strongly believe in birth control and abortion and in requiring prospective parents to be licensed before they can produce a baby. I am for anything that will prevent hasty marriage and unwanted children. The amount of effort in planning a marriage or a child is minute compared to the effort to try to pick up the pieces later."

Her ideas on the family have changed since she entered social work, but Mrs. Bagg said she still has "a strong belief in the solidity

of the family unit." She is convinced that children should be removed from their own homes only for the most drastic reasons and then only for short periods of time.

"The cycle of inadequacy in parents is difficult to break," she said. "The parent whose upbringing was inadequate cannot adequately bring up a child. We parent the way we were parented. To break the cycle takes a tremendous amount of intervention. . . ." She said one great need is for innovative kinds of therapy for families who have difficulty in dealing with established agencies.

Reflecting on her childhood in Vermont, she recalls: "We were very poor but I knew I would go to college." After two years at Houghton she entered Cornell School of Nursing in New York City, but left after one semester. "I was vaguely uneasy about the role difference between doctors and nurses," she admits. . . . "Also, the only career opportunities open to nurses were in administration. I wanted direct client contact. It is ironic that I am in administration here." Those reasons, plus her feeling of "a large gap in liberal arts knowledge" in the nursing field sent her back to Houghton to graduate with a major in English and minors in psychology and secondary education.

*Editor's note: Jane is married to Alan Bagg ex '67. They moved to Wisconsin after he left Trinity Seminary to become a reporter for The Kenosha News. Today he is an account executive for a Gurnee, IL, public relations firm, and free lance photographer and writer.*



# Drs. Pike, Palmer and Birch To Speak

A distinguished linguist, a theologian-Bible translator and a missionary surgeon will deliver Commencement, Baccalaureate and F.M.F. addresses at Houghton's 77th graduation ceremonies May 8 and 9.

## Dr. Kenneth L. Pike, Professor of May Ministerial To Feature Preaching, Ladies' Program



Dr. Letchford

Mrs. Rose

Dr. Peter Letchford and Mrs. Clarice Ratzlaff Rose will be featured speakers at the May 16-19 Ministerial Refresher Course sponsored by the college. A native of England and an Oxford graduate, Dr. Letchford has been pastor of The Community Church of Loudonville, NY since 1967. A former vice-chairman of British Inter-Varsity Fellowship and former missionary in Zambia, he has held administrative mission posts, headed Canadian Keswick's directors board and taught at Columbia Bible College Graduate School of Missions.

Mrs. Rose is a writer, former columnist and youth worker, now wife of Alfred University President, Dr. M. Richard Rose. Born in Stoneboro, Pa., she graduated from Anderson College. She will address the pastors' wives.

Augmenting main speakers' presentations will be seminars on expository preaching, pastoral counseling sessions with Psychology and Education Division Chairman, Dr. Floyd McCallum, a chapel with President Chamberlain and a Holy Land slide presentation.

A major event will be designation of the Rev. Charles Dayton as 1977 recipient of the *Claude A. Ries Pastor of the Year Award*. Rev. Dayton is a former superintendent of the Northern New York District of the Wesleyan Church and a long-time pastor. Further coverage will appear in June's MILIEU.

Linguistics at the University of Michigan, will title his commencement address, *The Search for Structural Concern: A Study in Cultural Incarnation*. Dr. Pike is President of the Summer Institute of Linguistics, a sister corporation of Wycliffe Bible Translators. A linguistic theorist, he is presently working on semantics and the application of mathematical concepts to language analysis. Two out of three years he teaches at Ann Arbor, the third being spent in field study.

*The Relevancy of the Word of God* is the subject of Dr. Edwin H. Palmer's Baccalaureate Address. A graduate of Harvard College, Westminster Theological Seminary and Free University of Amsterdam, The Netherlands, he is Executive Secretary of The New International Version, translation of the Bible. Dr. Palmer is a minister of the Christian Reformed Church and former seminary professor. Author of several volumes and many articles, he is a frequent conference and convention speaker.

Dr. Marilyn Birch is a 1944 honor graduate of Houghton College and received her M.D. cum laude from the University of Michigan School of Medicine. In 1950 she returned to Sierra Leone, W. Africa where she had been born to missionary parents. As physician of the Kamakwie Wesleyan Hospital till 1975, she designed new a hospital in 1959. In 1961 she was awarded the Sierra Leone Independence Medal and was awarded an honorary Member of the British Empire by Queen Elizabeth II "for devoted services to the people of Sierra Leone." Named Houghton's Alumna of the Year in 1967, Dr. Birch is presently on leave of absence from Wesleyan World Missions, serving on staff at Ecco Family Health Center, Columbus, OH. She will bring the F.M.F. address Baccalaureate Sunday evening.



Drs. Palmer, Birch, Pike



drawing from inaugural program

(Continued from page 3)

upon purpose and conviction, must increasingly characterize all that we do.

But our concern for people must never be allowed to degenerate into an unthinking promotion of individualism. Rather our concern for persons must be closely coupled with our commitment to community. We must all work harder to make our college an hospitable shelter for the human spirit. This sense of mutuality will call for compassion and forbearance. Houghton College must become increasingly more than a place of information. It must be a community of acceptance and a place of meaning. I would urge that the salad bowl rather than the melting pot become our analogy. Thus instead of plastic or uniform community mem-

## CHOIR AND ENSEMBLE TOUR

Over the Easter holiday, Houghton College Choir and Wind Ensemble will be on tour. The Ensemble will perform in Western Pennsylvania, Ohio and Michigan. Dr. Harold McNeil is founding director of the group.

Sunday, April 3, the College Choir, under Dr. Donald Bailey, will begin its tour with morning and evening concerts in Erie, Pa. — 11:00 a.m. at First Presbyterian Church, at 7:00 p.m. in Wayside United Presbyterian Church. In a series of 7:30 p.m. concerts, the choir will sing April 4 at Dearborn (MI) Free Methodist Church; April 5 at Christian Fellowship Church, Hammond, IN; April 6 in College Church, Wheaton, IL; April 7 at First Baptist



bers who blend into a stale sameness we will seek to help each individual to have the texture, color and flavor characteristically his own, but which taken in consort produces a salad that delights both the eye and the palate.

For months *Jonathan Livingston Seagull* led the list of best sellers. I appreciate the seagull and its strong longing for freedom and independence and I commend the seagull for having encouraged many people to try their wings and to fly as individuals. But for us geese are a superior model. Because of their commitment to community, the Canada goose, according to Roger Sturdy, flies 71 per cent further as a member of a flock than it could alone. Furthermore, this occurs because each member of that flying community gives lift and encouragement to its fellows in flight. I am confident that as we become a stronger community we will in turn enable each of our members to travel further and higher than would be possible alone.

Houghton College must also strive to heighten what Dr. E.V. Pullias (a favorite graduate professor of mine) calls "the spirit of place." By this term I mean to include the people, the premises and the purposes of the College. Houghton College is not a cloister and we must never become one. At the same time we dare not let the busyness or the ugliness of the world become too much a part of our community. A certain "coming apart" provides the opportunity to see our problem-



plagued planet in proper perspective.

Christian perfection is at the heart of our theological heritage. It is therefore most appropriate that we strive for excellence in every aspect of our individual and corporate life. . . .

Finally we must press toward new horizons in our efforts to promote the development of the whole person. . . . Our task in Christian higher education is to bring every member of the community to truth and to God who is the source of all truth, but our means must be appropriate to our worthy ends. We cannot reach the goal by fear. We may obscure it by too much hurry. There must be time for the quiet conversation so crucial to social development. We must be able to enjoy the poetry of life that sharpens our esthetic senses. There must be time for the

physical activity so essential to sound emotional and physical health. There must be ample opportunity for the true worship that enables us to draw near to God and to his other children. I am firmly convinced that living this balanced life will permit and promote individual and community growth that is rich and full orbled.

In the words of Scripture Houghton College can rejoice that "Hitherto hath the Lord helped us". Our foundations are firm. Today we look forward to new horizons with fresh faith, confident of our purpose and seeking ever to improve our processes. As we accept the challenge that is ours, we can rise to Clark Kerr's definition of a perfect college as "an imperfect one urgently seeking perfection." We have had our celebration; now let the task begin.

Church, Ashtabula, Ohio. At 8:00 p.m., April 8, the choir will sing at Menton (OH) Baptist Church. Easter Sunday the tour will end with a 7:00 p.m. concert at Hamburg (NY) Wesleyan Church. Half of the 56-member choir are liberal arts majors.

#### MAY TERM ENROLLS 540

May Term '77 will offer its 560 registrants "innovation and flexibility in course design and content" according to Director Paul Johnson. Among the 47 courses planned are tours of Spain and Israel. Another five courses will afford off-campus work and learning term, while six others will feature week-long field trips. Cultural events include the National Theatre Company,

May 19, and David Baker in operatic sacred concert May 24.

#### DESPITE URBANA INTEREST MISSION BUDGET LAGS

Some 50 students attended the Urbana, IL missions conference last December. In a chapel report, participants outlined major impacts ranging from job opportunities and missionaries' candor, to spiritual growth and appreciation for the vast body of believers. Houghton F.M.F. still needs nearly \$11,000 — including salaries of five missionaries — to meet obligations by May. Staffers cited limited pledges at Conquest and the fact that May '76 pledges were used to meet last year's budget.

#### HEATING BILLS SOAR

During the unprecedented January and February weather, Houghton College conserved scarce natural gas by closing down some facilities and reducing office, class and dorm temperatures to 60 degrees, issuing extra blankets in residence halls.

President Chamberlain didn't close the college because most students are resident and many of their homes were inaccessible. The cafeteria made menu substitutions one week because of suspended or delayed deliveries. Despite these efforts fuel costs for the first six months of this heating season are 50 percent higher than for the same period a year ago.





Millers designated Alumni of the Year

## Summer Weekend Set

Summer Weekend '77 will begin with a 7:00 p.m. Smorgasbord on July 7 followed by the introduction of John and Carolyn Miller as Alumni of the Year. The Millers, Wycliffe translators interned in North Vietnamese prison camps for eight months after the U.S. withdrawal, have been living in Houghton and speaking in churches since their release in November 1975. They will be leaving for a new assignment in the Philippines the day after the award presentation.

Summer Weekend will highlight theological/ethical implications of medicine and genetic research under the theme, *The Right to Live, The Right to Die, The Right to Modify*. Details of main speaker and/or dramatic presentation of the subject are pending, but three Houghton faculty and alumni experts will then explore Biblical, philosophical and bio-medical implications of the subject. Leading the sessions, respectively, will be Professors Warren Woolsey, Brian Sayers and Donald Munro.

General format of the weekend will be as in recent years — beginning Thursday evening, with morning seminars and youth programs Friday and Saturday with recreation in the afternoons and a Letchworth Park picnic. Reunion luncheons will be held Saturday noon for class years ending in 7 and 2, and there will be an afternoon reception for President and Mrs. Chamberlain. He will address the Saturday evening banquet. Sunday morning communion and worship will conclude the weekend.

Alumni will receive detailed advance program and reservation forms about May 1. Till then, reserve the dates on your calendar for what promises to be the best attended Summer Weekend yet.

In February Houghton College Choir, singing under Dr. Donald Bailey further enhanced their reputation performing at the Eastern Division Convention of the Music Educators' National Conference in Washington, D.C. One of six choirs invited on the basis of taped auditions, the choir drew spontaneous applause during their performance and for several minutes at the concert's end. Non-music majors comprise half the group.

Dr. James Barcus, English and Speech Division Chairman will be in residence at Princeton, NJ during June as a reader for 1977 Advanced Placement English Exams for Educational Testing Service. His responsibilities will include reading and evaluating exams for advanced placement credit. Dr. Barcus is the first Houghton professor so honored. Houghton has a record of cooperation in granting advanced placement credit and testing proposed examinations within the English Division. Dr. Barcus has also been appointed to an 11-member Citizens Advisory Committee recommending programs and money disbursements to the Ways, Means and Finance Committee of the Allegany County Legislators.

Brass Instruments Professor Keith C. Clark was a guest conductor at the 17th Mid-East Instrumental Music Conference presented by Duquesne University School of Music during March.

The conference drew conductors, soloists and clinicians from the eastern states to instruct and prepare 6,000 11th and 12th grade musicians. Mr. Clark rehearsed four groups through the week, then conducted a 90-piece all-star orchestra in concert the last evening of the conference. His invitation to participate grew out of his service last summer as brass coach for the American Youth Symphony and Chorus tour of Europe.

## Fine Arts Festival Features Church Music

"Christianity Expressed Creatively" was the theme for the March 7-11 Fine Arts Festival. Featured were concerts, an exhibit by art faculty of Bethel College, Minn., and lectures by Dr. Daniel Moe, Choral Conducting Professor at Oberlin College Conservatory of Music; Christian poet John Bennett, Bernard H. Pennings Distinguished Professor of English at St. Norbert College, Wisc., and Bethel College Art Department

## ... from the Development Office

Houghton College stands to gain an estimated \$220,000 as the result of a recently promulgated will. When the property concerned is sold, proceeds will become part of the college endowment fund — helping to finance scholarships, salaries and operating expense.

This gift may be attributable to the influence of the late Willard J. Houghton, college founder, and to an early student who he encouraged to attend Houghton Seminary. Here is the story. Willard J. Houghton's son, Leonard was successful in real estate. Willard, though pleased by his son's success, is said to have counseled Leonard that the investments which really pay off are eternal ones, investments in people and institutions channeling lives into God's service — "investments" such as Willard Houghton made in the seminary and its students.

One such student wrote to Leonard upon his father's death, describing the older Houghton's influence. In part, Leonard responded: "Those quiet talks... from time to time as he (W. J. Houghton) visited me have had much to do with my interest in helping in a financial way at Houghton, which I take much pleasure in doing."

It is Leonard Houghton's will that is producing a quarter-million-dollar gift.

Chairman Dale Johnson.

Programs included an historical survey of hymnody utilizing the just published new hymnal of the Wesleyan and Free Methodist Churches, class lectures, open rehearsals of college and church choirs, choral conducting seminars and chapel services.

Associate Professor of Music, Dr. Bruce Brown was coordinator.



## OFFICE MOVES PLANNED

Remodeling necessitated by the fire in the administration building last November is about half completed. Major space re-allocations will move all administrative offices to Luckey Memorial. By summer college development, public relations, publications, alumni and secretarial offices may be moved there from East Hall basement.

William H. Griffith, author. *Confronting Death*. Judson Press, 1977. 64 pages, \$2.50 Reviewed by Dr. Carl Schultz, Chairman, Religion Division, Houghton College.

This book, developed and tested within the author's church, is prepared for use by discussion groups. Its four chapters are devoted to the roles of the professions (called the "caring professions" in the book) most closely associated with death: the minister, the physician, the funeral director, and the lawyer.

By far the best chapter is the first one dealing with the role of the minister. Obviously it is drawn directly from the pastoral experience of the writer. The three remaining chapters are somewhat sketchy and for effective use really need the presence of a corresponding resource person.

In the chapter dealing with the physician the key issue of "to tell or not to tell" the terminally ill patient is presented as well as a discussion of euthanasia. The writer is somewhat defensive of funeral directors (in contrast to the attacks on them in the 1960's), noting that they are enlarging their services to include the therapeutic. Estate planning and the legal definition of death are discussed in the chapter on the role of the lawyer.

Format could be improved by using bold subtitles within the chapters which presently pass from one emphasis to another without warning. A helpful list of resource books and audio visual aids is provided. This book should serve as an excellent guide for discussion groups concerned about this matter of death.

*Dr. Griffith is a 1961 Houghton graduate. He received his B.D. from Gordon Divinity School and a Doctor of Ministries from Eastern Baptist Seminary. He pastors Central Baptist Church in Woodbury, N.J.*



The 1977 Houghton College Alumni Directory is off the press. A 209 page-volume divided into alphabetical-address, class and regional listings, the new book features easier access to the material by better indexing. Pictured above, the book was published in an edition of 1,500 and is available by writing to the Public Relations Office and sending \$3.00. An update will be issued next spring since nearly 2,000 alumni move annually.

## Buffalo Campus Administrator Named

Dr. Ronald E. Strumbeck has been named Dean of the Buffalo Extension Campus. As chief administrator there, he will work with division chairmen and the educational policies committee to develop cooperative programs, probably with an emphasis on upper division courses.



A Jamestown native, Dr. Strumbeck comes to Houghton from The King's College where he was Director of Development for two years. He earned a B.A. at King's after four years in the U.S. Navy, then completed a M.Ed. at the University of Delaware and 34 more credit hours in Guidance, Supervision and Administration. He received a doctorate in Educational Theory from Rutgers in 1975.

Among his professional experiences are social studies and English teaching, two years as Labor Relations Representative for a Chrysler Assembly plant in Newark, Del., and two years as Director of Personnel Services and the duplicating center at the University of

## TUITION HIKED

At their January meeting, Houghton College Trustees approved approximately six percent increases in student costs effective next September.

Tuition for liberal arts students will be \$2414, for music majors \$2808. Individual instruction raises the music costs. Board costs will be \$740, typical room charges \$610. Books are estimated at \$150, fees total \$210. Travel and personal expenditures are not included.

While the trustees strive to keep Houghton education within reach for students of modest means, these increases were necessary to meet rapidly escalating fuel costs and provide a slight salary hike for staff. Houghton College ranks fifth in costs among the members of the Christian College Consortium.

Delaware.

Between 1966 and his appointment at King's, he held these posts in the Delaware Department of Public Instruction: Supervisor of High School Extension Programs and Principal of James H. Groves High School, Supervisor of Adult Education, Supervisor of Guidance, and finally, Administrative Assistant for the New Castle-Gunning Bedford School District. In Delaware he was active on behalf of Wilmington Christian Schools and with Youth for Christ.

A member of Phi Delta Kappa, the American Association of School Administrators, the National School Public Relations Association, NEA and AAUP, he is an elected Alumni Representative of The King's College.

He and his wife Rosa have three sons, two of whom are married. The youngest is in college. Dr. Strumbeck was selected from among several applicants, in Dr. Chamberlain's words, "because he has the appropriate combination of academic credentials, experience and civic service to deal with academic and business communities, and has a real interest in curricula."





Page 13 photo: Having read to President Chamberlain his investiture charge, Wesleyan Gen. Superintendent McIntyre (right), and Education Secretary Cox watch as Board Chairman Stevenson presents a medallion. Dr. Cox prayed.

## Inauguration Summary

A sense of community and joint participation pervaded President Chamberlain's inauguration. Using slides and commentary, a March 24th historical overview chapel played to an appreciative audience. That evening, 800 students, staff and townsfolk gathered in the Campus Center to hear colleagues and relatives of the new president affectionately "roast" him.

Friday morning, a near-capacity audience watched faculty, board members, platform party and 51 college, university and learned society guests enter Wesley Chapel to Strauss's exhilarating *Festival Procession* for organ, timpany and trombones (left).

Bringing special greetings were student, faculty, staff, alumni and community representatives. Alumni Association President-elect Chester Rudd (right) suggested that "each alumnus is a resource for the accomplishment of Houghton's goals", and pledged alumni prayer and work support. Other speakers were 39th U.S. Congressional District Representative Stanley Lundine, Student Senate President Stephen Horst, Classics Professor F. Gordon Stockin and Staff member Rolland Fletcher.

Before Dr. Chamberlain's father pronounced the benediction, students presented long stemmed roses to his wife and to the president's wife. About 800 persons attended a buffet luncheon and receiving line.



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