

*"Governance—the process by which students, faculty, staff, administrators and trustees associated together in this college establish and apply the rules and regulations that preserve the purposes of the institution, facilitate collaboration, minimize conflict and maintain essential freedom."*

*(See story on page three)*



MYLINE — Pictured above are half of Houghton College's 16 Chamber Singers, attired in authentic 16th century English costume, ready for this year's Madrigal Dinners. Since these December dinners were begun a dozen years ago, their popularity has grown to force this year's planners to schedule the program five nights in three locations to accommodate the crowds. People drive 60 miles to mail reservation forms at the Houghton post office, not wanting to risk exclusion because of postal delays, realizing that a few days' requests will top 1,000 and capacity.

So, celebration with friends, good food and music is one form that commemorating Christmas takes, on campus as well as in the larger society. But, since Christmas commemorates God's fresh start with man, and Houghton College exists to infuse education and living with the fruits of that New Life, MILIEU's pages offer you: one man's self-examination (*A Tourist in Silence*), evidence of alumni involved redemptively (*Some Alumni in Christian Publishing*) and looks at two fresh starts on campus — President Chamberlain's article on Governance and the rapidly developing plans for the new physical education center. Together with the regular news features, that's our present to you. Merry Christmas.

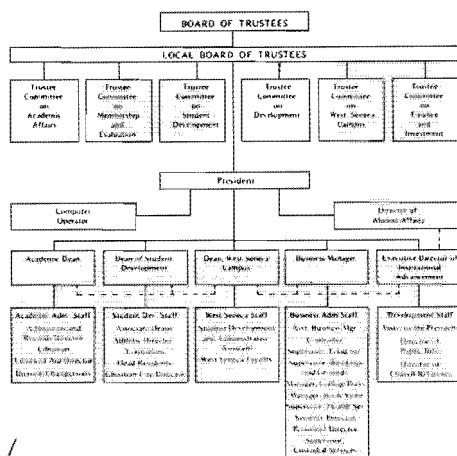
## Houghton MILIEU College Bulletin

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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.



## New Governance Structure Implemented

by President Daniel R. Chamberlain

The newly adopted Houghton College constitution defines governance as "making and implementing decisions . . . It is the process by which students, faculty, staff, administrators and trustees associated together in this college establish and apply the rules and regulations that preserve the purposes of the institution, facilitate collaboration, minimize conflict and maintain essential individual freedom."

Efforts to develop a new structure to achieve and maintain these purposes began as early as the 1969-70 academic year. A major goal of the planners was to increase representation of all concerned groups in campus decision making processes. Numerous college committees and consultants contributed to the effort during the next five years. Then in 1975 a note of urgency was introduced when the regional accrediting association requested a report on the finished governance document by the Spring of 1977.

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During the eight years while the new governance system was being developed, many opinions were considered and some important principles were established. For example, guidance was provided and a goal suggested in this 1974 statement prepared by the Self-study Committee on Governance:

This governance plan is democratic in spirit. It seeks to draw upon our

long established traditions which have grown out of our God-given mission as we have come to understand it. It seeks to encourage all persons to creatively contribute to the ongoing life of the community as it seeks to fulfill Houghton's mission.

The constitution approved by the Houghton College Local Board of Trustees in May, 1977 builds upon that philosophy and incorporates the following principles:

Those affected by policy decisions should have the opportunity to contribute to the development of those policies.

Development of new policies and/or revision of existing policies may be initiated at any level within the governance structure.

The governance structure should, as much as possible, derive from the educational and administrative functions of the college.

Council structures within the College should parallel board committees with similar areas of concern and responsibility.

Those responsible to implement and administer policies should have the authority to perform their duties. The governance system should provide channels for two-way communications among and between various segments and levels of the community.

There should be concern for efficiency; thus many operational decisions should be made by representatives of the various campus groups (faculty, students, staff, administrators). However, when important policy changes are considered there should be opportunity for direct participation in discussions and decisions.

The MILIEU cover chart presents in a graphic way how many of the above principles have been incorporated into the governance structure. Five administrators report directly to the President in a line

The MILIEU cover chart presents in a graphic way how many of the above principles have been incorporated into the governance structure. Five administrators report directly to the President in a line relationship. These include the Academic Dean, the Dean of Student Development, the Dean of the West Seneca (Buffalo) campus, the Treasurer and Business Manager and the Executive Director of Institutional Advancement. For each of these administrators there is an on-campus council. These councils advise and assist their respective administrators to inter-

pret and apply college policies. They also help develop recommendations for new and modified policies.

For each of these on-campus councils there is a parallel committee on the Board of Trustees. To facilitate communication and continuity some of the individuals serving on the campus councils also serve as resource people for the trustee committees.

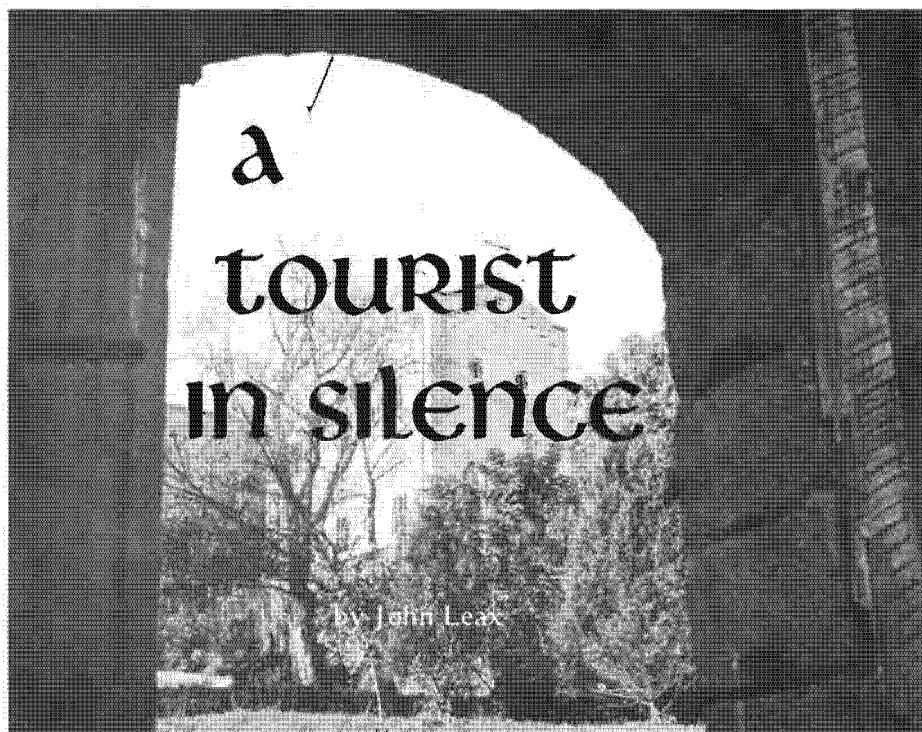
Two major structures which do not appear on the chart have been established to promote and facilitate communication between the various councils and committees. At the Trustee level the chairman of each committee serves with the officers of the Board of Trustees to constitute the Membership Committee of the Board. At the campus level the chairman and secretary of each of the councils serve as a special Advisory Board to the President. These arrangements are intended to encourage community wide discussion and understanding of important issues being discussed and decided within the various councils and committees. These "umbrella structures" also make it possible to request two or more councils or committees to meet together when issues under consideration have implications for more than one council or committee.

The new governance structure has been in operation just three months. It is, therefore, premature to draw conclusions about its eventual strength and success. However, several important differences from the previous model are immediately obvious. First, not only does each administrative area have its own council, but there is faculty, student, administrative and in some cases staff representation on these councils. The new system also provides direct access by faculty, students and staff to the Local Board of Trustees by making them resource people on the various trustee committees.

In adopting this new Constitution the Board wisely provided that during this initial year editorial and substantive changes by making them resource people on the various trustee committees.

In adopting this new Constitution the Board wisely provided that during this initial year editorial and substantive changes could be made with relative ease. Thus throughout this academic year we will continue to refine and revise the instrument and the governing process it describes. I am confident that the same cooperative spirit which led to the development and production of this system will enable us to use it to maintain and enhance our sense of order and community.





### Our Lady of Gethsemani, Trappist, KY.

**Prologue, Oct. 10, 1977.** Wednesday I go to Gethsemani for a two day retreat. I'm anxious, a bit apprehensive. In spite of my reading I know I'm entering the unknown with my ignorance intact. Silly thoughts attack me. All day I've been hungry, worried that I won't get enough to eat.

**Oct. 12, 1977.** I usually wear a small pewter cross. I couldn't find it when I was dressing this morning, so I called out, "Linda, I can't find my cross." She replied, only half ironically, "I'm sure you'll find it." I did and I'm wearing it, but here ter cross. I couldn't find it when I was dressing this morning, so I called out, "Linda, I can't find my cross." She replied, only half ironically, "I'm sure you'll find it." I did and I'm wearing it, but here in my tiny room in the Gethsemani guest house, I wonder about that other cross, the one I'm supposed to take up to follow Christ. I'm afraid to ask how much of my spiritual life is nothing more than an easy way presented to me by my family, my education, and my position at Houghton.

\* \* \* \* \*

My reading did not prepare me for this silence. I expected an absence of sound, instead I am overwhelmed by a positive presence.

\* \* \* \* \*

The instruction sheet I was given tells me, "Retreats are made privately." The solitude I feel is a new thing. It is entirely un-

river. It is a terrible confrontation with the noisiness of my own soul and mind. I want to make a noise, go introduce myself to the man down the hall. I could even enjoy a fellowship hour! If I could talk about God, I wouldn't have to face Him. But here, in this silence, all the talking is done by God. And not listening, wrapping myself up in myself, is what it means to sin.



**Sext, 12:15.** The long, narrow, white church was filled with light. Bells rang gloriously, and the monks began to sing. In English. Because I had sat in the back row, I could not see them. I had only to sit and listen. Sext, I had learned moments before, is a prayer to renew the fervor with which one begins the day. It was the right moment for me to enter the life of silence. My lost cross was waiting in the scripture, "I have been crucified with Christ, and I live not with my own life but with the life of Christ who lives in me." Do I have the courage to pick it up?

**None, 2:15.** None is a petition for strength to persevere in the day's work. Like Sext, it began, "O God, come to my assistance." The work that I am here to do, write about Thomas Merton, seems unimportant in this place. Yesterday I felt as if I were coming to see Merton, I so identified Gethsemani with his life. Today he has fallen into the anonymity he desired. The only work worth doing is willing God's will. Marvelous paradox! To work at receiving grace, at becoming a person in whom God speaks to God.

I called my book of poems *Reaching Into Silence*. I see that all the silences I have known have simply been the silences of shutting my mouth when I had nothing to say. The silence I am encountering now is the silence of the voice that holds all things in Himself. It is the Silence that makes my hand shake as I write. It is the Silence so terrifying that I cannot sit in its presence. Instead I have been roaming about looking for Merton's grave, looking at the stations of the cross and guiltily taking photographs so I can talk about my stay with the Trappists. Instead I have been roaming about looking for Merton's grave, looking at the stations of the cross and guiltily taking photographs so I can talk about my stay with the Trappists.

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I just learned that None also includes a prayer for a holy death. Last night, as I tucked Melissa into bed, I talked about not liking leaving her. She looked at me and said simply, "Someday, you'll have to." "When's that?" I asked. "Someday," she replied without hesitation, "you'll die, just like Papap did." "I know," I said and paused before adding, "You too. Does it frighten you?" She answered seriously, "No, because we'll live again." Her conversation drifted to other subjects and then returned. "How'd you like to be around at the resurrection?" Before I could respond, she continued, "Wouldn't it be neat?"

All those bones coming out of the ground.  
And the skeletons flying through the air!"

Vespers, 5:30. There is no use denying the streak of romanticism involved in my response. Though I was freezing in a wool sweater and flannel shirt, the masculine strength of the voices (the monks were in full choir with organ accompaniment) filling the church with praise because as the light faded the Light remained present was stirring in a wholly natural way. But more than my imagination was at work. At noon the reader urged me to listen. Tonight's reader urged me to be still. Americans, he said, are too obsessed with doing. God in Christ has already done everything. We needn't worry about walking with Christ, as if it were something we could do. All we need to do is sit down in His grace, be still, and listen. What will He tell us? The same thing God told Moses: I AM THAT I AM. He will reveal Himself, not things about Himself, and we will never want to move again.

\* \* \* \* \*

Grace is free; Hell is trying to buy it.

\* \* \* \* \*

Compline, 7:30. The twenty minutes kneeling through the night office were minutes in which the Timeless inhabited time. Eternity is now. I am out of words. The Ineffable has taken them as he has taken the noise I have carried all my anxious, fretful life. "We will not fear the terrors by night, nor the arrow that flyeth by noonday. . . . We have seen your salvation, O Lord!"

Oct. 13, 1977. I had my third silent meal this morning. My fears of starving were groundless. The food I've eaten has been plain but plenteous and hearty. After picking up our food in a cafeteria line manned by one brother, we sit on backless stools along one side of a narrow table to eat. Outside is a kind of garden with benches, squirrels, bluejays, and the stations of the cross. As we eat, a meditation is read over a PA system. Each has been eloquent and lowkey. The first silent meal, just two hours after I arrived, was a bit forbidding. The austerity made me uneasy. But it also excited me. The second meal, however, seemed commonplace. More retreatants had gathered. Many ate and left quickly, and I suspected that the order could easily become routine.



Now concluding sabbatical leave, John Leax has been an Associate Professor of English at Houghton since 1968. Since he was a student, Leax has been interested in the poetry and prose of Thomas Merton, a Catholic monk who died in 1968. For the past semester he has been researching, read-

ing notebooks and letters, at the Thomas Merton Studies Center in Louisville, KY. Professor Leax hopes the research will eventually become a book. A Tourist in Silence is the journal he kept while staying at Merton's monastery. Merton is pictured above.

In fact, as I went to bed last night — even after Compline — I questioned what all this has to do with me.

\* \* \* \* \*

This morning I think I know. Here everything relates because everything is arranged to remind us we live in Christ. That awareness is usually submerged in the activity of daily business. What is missing in ordinary life is not the relatedness of things but the consciousness of that relatedness and the constant awareness that one is dwelling in Christ.

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I entered this Gethsemani 24 hours ago. It seems much longer. This morning's constant awareness that one is dwelling in Christ.

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I entered this Gethsemani 24 hours ago. It seems much longer. This morning's reader reminded me that Adam fell in a garden and that the Second Adam agonized in a garden for my redemption. My lost pewter cross tugged at my neck. This is my garden. I will to bear what grace gives me. And grace will bear it for me.

It is possible to live in Christ, in His peace and His grace. It is possible to be aware

that in Him we live and move and have our being. And that in Him, through his perfected humanity which is continued in His church, we are taken up into the life of the Trinity.

\* \* \* \* \*

And now, for the next 24 hours I have in this place, I am going to be quiet and try to look, not at what is happening to me, but at the One who is loving me and calling me to Himself.

Epilogue, Oct. 14, 1977. This has been a good time. My understanding of this place has deepened and so has my understanding of myself. I am called to images, to seeing

Epilogue, Oct. 14, 1977. This has been a good time. My understanding of this place has deepened and so has my understanding of myself. I am called to images, to seeing through them the Christ who is the creator of all images. I am called to marriage, to living out the metaphor of the incarnation in the realities of my daily tasks. I am called to living with men to teaching students, to seeing in them the Christ who redeems us all. And I am called not to silence but to the silences between words that make the rhythms of poetry. I am called to the way of Affirmation.



## Some Alumni In Christian Publishing

*"... rarely can we shape our own careers. We can only take advantage of opportunities as they come, and see where, with God's direction, they lead."*

At the end of 1977, my career in publishing, at least this phase of it, concludes after 36 years of being editor of something, not counting college and high school days. In my 28 years at *Christian Herald*, I have done a little of everything there is to be done on a publication, even to selling an ad or two. As editor, I had the responsibility for shaping the magazine's editorial personality, overseeing content, making contact with writers, doing some of the writing. I began writing for *Christian Herald* while I was still editor of *Teens*, for the American Baptist Publication Society in Philadelphia. The first time I ever heard of *Christian Herald* was on my first post-college job at the David C. Cook Co. in Illinois, where I went as managing editor of *Boys' World*. One day my boss showed me a copy of *Christian Herald* and said, "You would enjoy working there." All of which reminds me that rarely can we shape our own careers. We can only take advantage of opportunities as they come, and see where, with God's direction, they lead.

Houghton contributed to my career in at least three ways. First, though I had been writing since I was 12, Houghton gave me the motivation to continue. I took great satisfaction in showing Jo Rickard, my English teacher, occasional checks I received for free-lance writing. She was exactly the teacher I needed at that time, burnishing my craftsmanship, giving me encouragement and breathing room. Second, I had some knowledge of printing processes, but it was furthered by working in the Houghton College Press to help earn my way through school. Third, the spiritual dimension of my life was deepened at Houghton.

So that's what I told them at the Cook Company — these three influences in my life could, I thought, make me useful to them. They thought so too. From there, one thing led to another, with God in charge of opening — and closing — doors.

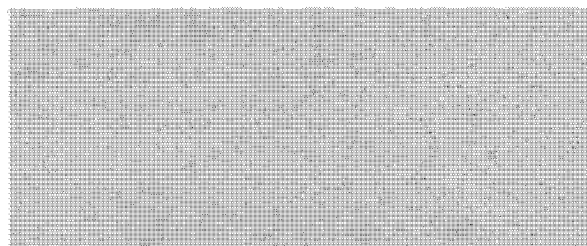
I've been at *Eternity* for nearly five years now. (Quite a few thousand short of John Newton's vision, but long enough for reflection.) I got my job by a rather scattershot method: resumes to twelve Christian magazines. The Lord was guiding, however, because *Eternity* definitely meshes most with my worldview.

My title when I began was advertising production. However, my first love was always art direction, and for the past 2½ years, I've had the privilege of being the art director and production manager for the magazine. The job includes liaison with the typesetter and printer, laying out the book, conceiving art ideas and making assignments, and occasional writing.

Houghton helped prepare me for this work in several ways. The college publications gave me my first chance to experience the processes involved in producing a magazine. (The practical experience I gained working for the *Lanthorn* and *Boulder* was more valuable than my graphics course at grad school.) My English and writing majors helped stimulate the creative thinking my job requires. The fact that the writing major at Houghton mostly stressed creative writing when I was there hasn't handicapped me. It is good, however, that the major has been changed to include more hard news writing and other technical skills. The major at Houghton mostly stressed creative writing when I was there hasn't handicapped me. It is good, however, that the major has been changed to include more hard news writing and other technical skills.

I would encourage communication majors to consider graphic design and production. Everyone wants to be a reporter à la Woodward and Bernstein, but few realize what a wonderful vent for creative impulses art direction is. Production knowledge is also a very marketable skill.

*Deborah Henderson Barackman — 1971*



Having served The Wesleyan Methodist Church as editor of Sunday school literature for three years and as editor of *The Wesleyan Methodist* for nine years, I have been in my present position as editor of *The Wesleyan Advocate* for four years.

My years at Houghton provided me with a broad liberal arts base as well as laying a background for writing. Composition classes under professors such as Josephine Rickard were invaluable in sharpening writing skills. Before and after graduation in 1940, while serving pastorates, I frequently was asked to contribute articles to *The Wesleyan Methodist* and to the *Wesleyan Young People's Journal*.

From 1947 to 1953 I served as director of public relations and professor of theology at Houghton College. Having just received an M.A. degree from Duke University and been through the ordeal of a thesis, I began in-depth professional training in the job of editing all the college publications. During that time I learned about picas, type size, layouts, and above all, deadlines.

Christian communications is a growing field and good writers are always in demand. As religious books proliferate, it seems to me that the need for writers of excellence becomes more crucial.

Christian editors, in order to provide genuine editorial leadership, must have an understanding of and a commitment to the organization they serve. Just as excellence becomes more crucial.

Christian editors, in order to provide genuine editorial leadership, must have an understanding of and a commitment to the organization they serve. Just as important is an understanding of the religious-secular world in which the periodical moves - and a commitment to serve that world.

The compelling challenges in modern society urge us to press for excellence and commitment in the field of religious publishing.

*George E. Failing — 1940*

My experience in religious publishing began in '74, right after graduation, when I came to *Christian Herald* as a secretary in the production department. I'm sure I got that first job because of my nice looking resume, something I learned how to put together in one of my business courses.

One and a half years later I became the assistant editor of their "Family Bookshelf" Book Club. This position involved mostly reading and screening books that various publishers had submitted for book club use. I am now editor of the new "Christian Book Club for today's woman" which is offering evangelical books of particular interest to women. In addition to the reading and screening of appropriate books, I write and coordinate the mail promotion of the currently featured books.

Houghton's liberal arts courses and atmosphere have been most invaluable. They forced me to think things out. If one's liberal arts base is strong enough one's choice of major field is not so terrible important when getting into publishing.

The religious book industry is rapidly growing right now as more and more people are interested in spiritual renewal and evangelical literature. The field is wide open — to anyone who isn't afraid of hard work.

*Evelyn (Dindy) Bence — 1974*

*A surprising number of Houghton alumni have entered communication fields — radio, TV, journalism, graphic arts. MILIEU contacted a dozen alumni involved in print media, mostly in religious publishing, to learn more about their work and ask them to assess the contribution their Houghton experiences have made in their profession. Reproduced at left are the responses we received up to our printing deadline. Among the other persons contacted are staffers for other religious periodicals, a girls' magazine, and two book publishing houses.*



# Campus News



Seated left to right: Dave Tideman, Harriett Olson, Dave White; Middle: Paul Mathewson, Terry Slye, Scott Shalkowski, Coach Rozendal; Top: Bruce Merritt, Lori Hansen, Randy Singer.

## Forensic Union Wins Eclipse Past Records

"Most of the other schools take a second look when they see our name on the list of competing colleges. Some people even know how to pronounce Houghton now!", says Forensic Union President, Paul Mathewson, a Senior Communications and Psychology major from Syracuse. People may be learning how to pronounce Houghton because this year's nine-member team has won 18 trophies in three tournaments; seven members qualifying for national competition in the process of compiling the best recording in the Union's 65-year history.

Team coach, Roger Rozendal, who members qualifying for national competition in the process of compiling the best recording in the Union's 65-year history.

Team coach, Roger Rozendal, who is Assistant Professor of Speech says that the key to success is preparation — "our people have a good background in rhetorical theory which becomes evident in competition. . . the forensic program is a finishing touch, the icing on the cake." Team members have as many as 24 hours of speech courses behind them and few students qualify for forensics before their junior year.

Houghton will enter two more tournaments in February. Whether or not the team goes to the nationals depends on budget and scheduling. Mr. Rozendal admits being torn between using his budget for maximum partici-

pation, and keeping reserves to send qualifiers to the nationals where "the early rounds are as tough as any finals we've faced." He speaks with the background of nationals' experience at two other colleges.

Houghton's team finished sixth in its first outing last fall at Clarion State College, Pa.; ahead of schools like George Washington University, NYU, Ohio State and Temple. For seven students it was their first competition! At SUNY Cortland, the team received fifth place Sweepstakes trophy, plus individual trophies. At the prestigious Bloomsburg State (PA) competition it was their first competition! At SUNY Cortland, the team received fifth place Sweepstakes trophy, plus individual trophies. At the prestigious Bloomsburg State (PA) competition with more than 225 competitors from 29 schools Houghton team members took six awards including two first places.

Winning is exhilarating, but competition is grinding. A four-hour drive preceded the Bloomsburg tournament. Rounds began upon arrival and dinner break didn't come until 10:00 p.m. After the second day's competition — nine speeches for one member — came the award banquet, then the long drive home. Is it worthwhile? The pre-law students — two thirds of the team — seem to think so and there's the sign in Rozendal's office — "the discovery of truth arises from the heat of debate."

## 12 NAMED TO WHO'S WHO

Twelve Houghton College seniors have been nominated to appear in the 1977-78 edition of "Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges."

New York residents are: Mrs. Sharon Sara Brautigam, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William R. Sard of Panama; Miss Kathleen E. Confer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. LaRue Confer of Lockport; Miss Patricia M. Arne Vestal; Mr. Philip A. Bence, Big Flats; Miss Constance R. Finney, Binghamton; Miss Lisa R. Heller, Newburgh; and Miss Mary Smith, Camden.

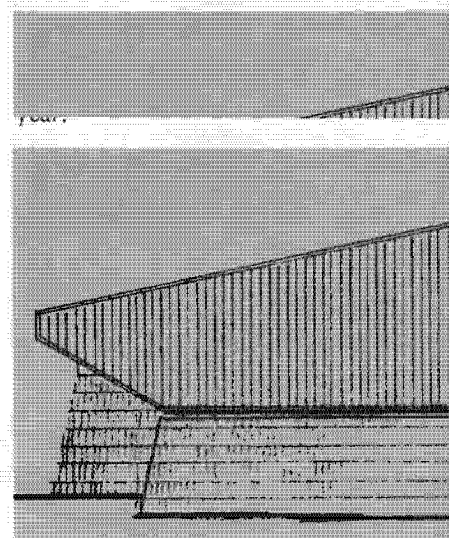
Also named were: Mr. Langdon C. Hubbard III, Blowing Rock, NC; Mr. John W. Hugo, Belmar, NJ; Mr. John L. Loftness, Fanwood, NJ; Miss Susan A. Rensel, Rocton, PA; and Miss Janet D. Weber, Montville, NJ.

Criteria for the award include scholarship, participation and leadership in academic and extra-curricular activities, and citizenship and service to the college.

## REV. ANGELL TO SPEAK

The Rev. Mr. Edward D. Angell, Chaplain at Bartlesville Wesleyan College, Oklahoma, will be the speaker for Winter Spiritual Emphasis Week at Houghton, January 15-22.

Mr. Angell was pastor of the Houghton Church twice, from 1951-1956 and between 1961 and 1968. Previously pastor of the San Antonio, Texas, Wesleyan Church, Angell assumed his present post, which includes some teaching duties, last year.



Re-working plans for Houghton's long projected physical education center has resulted in a space reduction of some 20,000 square feet without damaging loss of facilities. A new elevation, as it would be seen from the present Alumni Field, is





Dr. Munro to begin Sabbatical

## Unique Courses Give Biology Students An Edge

Houghton biology students benefit from what Department Head Donald Munro saw as a gap in his own undergraduate preparation. Required of Biology majors is the course, Introduction to Research. Dr. Munro says, "Offhand I don't know of any undergraduate course in biology offered elsewhere specifically designed to help students . . . write a scientific paper or prepare a research proposal."

The team-taught course offers students working knowledge of how to use statistics in explaining research, teaches experimental design — how to set up for accuracy and randomizing, equipment use, proper use of flora and fauna in the laboratory, use of literature in research — abstracting services, journals, library exercises, training in instrumentation — electron microscope, computer, greenhouse, animal care and photography. Alternative careers are also surveyed.

Originally introduced as one course, now augmented into two one-hour courses, Intro to Research is taught by up to three faculty. The Senior Seminar is oriented to discussion of ethical issues in biology and medicine, philosophy of biology and creation and evolution.

Dr. Munro will be on sabbatical leave next semester and through July. He, his wife and two children will be short-term missionaries under Africa Inland Mission, living at Kijabe, Kenya, near Nairobi. Mrs. Munro will teach nursing and may nurse in the mission hospital. He will spend half-time in mission work — spot teaching, counseling and exam-Mission, living at Kijabe, Kenya, near Nairobi. Mrs. Munro will teach nursing and may nurse in the mission hospital. He will spend half-time in mission work — spot teaching, counseling and exam-

## 29TH F.M.F. CONQUEST

Operation Mobilization Founder-Director George Verwer headlined a 22-missionary guest list sharing with the college community during Foreign Mission Fellowship's 29th missionary conquest, November 1-6.

Six Houghton alumni were among the missionary speakers who conducted chapel and evening services, visited classrooms and met with students at display booths in the Campus Center. At the concluding Sunday evening service, FMF received \$8,000 in pledges toward its \$22,000 annual goal. To date \$7,900 has been received toward the support of 12 missionaries.

ining science curricula at two mission schools. Otherwise he wants to explore the level of science in Kenya, study Dr. Leakey's anthropological findings, observe wild life and gain a better understanding of missionary children, their backgrounds and special problems.

## Current Issues Day Treats Mid East Crisis

Fall Current Issues Day presented "Confrontation! The Middle East — What Should American Foreign Policy Be?" Just a week before the Sadat-Begin Jerusalem meeting, Houghton students, faculty and guest panelists spent a day exploring that question.

Speakers included Mr. Mohamed Hakki, Minister Counsellor for the Press and Information at the Arab Republic of Egypt's Washington Embassy; Mr. Ariel Kerem, Vice Consulate of Information for the Embassy of Israel, Washington; and Dr. Graham Bannerman, research analyst for Arab/Israeli Affairs with the State Department.

Mr. Kerem emphasized need for unpublicized, direct negotiations and urged a true peace characterized by secure borders, refugee exchanges and common trade. He called West Bank occupied territory settlements a plank of Israel's policy and said the PLO does not represent all Palestinians. Mr. Hakki stated Egypt's belief that only the U.S. could ameliorate the Middle East problem and convince Israel to confront issues with a fresh mind and no imposed ideas. He said present U.S. policy is Mr. Hakki stated Egypt's belief that only the U.S. could ameliorate the Middle East problem and convince Israel to confront issues with a fresh mind and no imposed ideas. He said present U.S. policy is more even handed as reflected in media coverage.

Dr. Bannerman responded that the Arabs give the U.S. more credit for influence with Israel than she has, that the U.S. cannot pressure Israel into a solution. He said U.S. policy supports Israel's territorial integrity and right to exist, and saw America's role as to draw the concerned parties to Geneva.

As a result of the forum, Houghton political science professor Hugh Morken said students he'd talked to had a heightened sense of urgency about the Middle East and more fully recognized America's involvement.

## KODAK GRANTS \$6,000

Through its Educational Aid Program, Eastman Kodak Company has made a \$6,000 direct grant to Houghton College. The awards are made in response to the contributions made by college graduates to the firm's business success.

This year's award is on behalf of 1967 graduate Daniel Doupe, employed at the Kodak office, and George DeVinney, Class of 1965, now working at the Tennessee Eastman Company. Since the grants recognize the relevance of academic training to job performance, the money will be used to support merit scholarships in the fields of the graduates honored.

## TOURING GROUP, STUDENT PLAYERS PRESENT DRAMA

Two drama productions appeared on the Houghton stage this semester. The college English Expression Club — directed by Baldwinsville, NY senior Les Wells — enacted Thornton Wilder's Pulitzer Prize winning play, *Our Town* November 12, 16, 18 and 19 in Fancher Auditorium.

The renowned British troupe, the Oxford and Cambridge Shakespeare Company brought its 1977 touring production of Shakespeare's comedy, *A Midsummer Night's Dream* to Wesley Chapel November 30. Area high schools bussed students in for the performance.

## STUDENTS RAISE \$1,354 FOR TOCCOA RELIEF

Houghton students became personally involved in the Toccoa Falls (GA) Bible College cleanup and rebuilding process following the November 6th earthen dam collapse there. On the senate's initiative, a love offering of \$1,354 — taken during a chapel service and augmented with senate treasury funds — was wired to David Irvin, President of the Toccoa College Student Government.

Mr. Irvin told Houghton Senate President Richard Dickson via telephone the money would be put in a general fund both to aid disaster victims and rebuild college facilities. The idea to organize an offering came from Clymer, NY junior Bruce Merritt — a transfer student from Toccoa Falls

# Highlander Sports by William Greenway

Coach and son  
Brian Rhoades



The Field Hockey team posted a 5-5-1 mark. Jan Weber had one of her best years in the goal. The defense was led by backs Priscilla Chamberlain and Robin Strein. Up front Deb Kaiser, Peg Roorbach, and high scoring Vanice Evans (9 goals) led the offense.

## Colleges Protest: NAIA To Scrap Sunday Playoffs

The Highlander soccer team had a good but not a great year. They only lost five games; however, they tied six and only won six. This was the first time in eight years the number of wins fell below nine and only the second time in seven years that the wins have not been in double figures.

Their record was still good enough to win the PCAC Championship for the third year in a row and to get them into the District II playoffs of the National Christian College Athletic Association. The Highlanders knocked off Messiah in the first round but fell before powerful Eastern in the District Championship. Eastern went on to finish second in the nation in NCCAA.

The Highlanders were eligible for a bid to the NAIA District Playoffs once again but declined to participate since the final games in the National Tournament were to be played on a Sunday. A number of other Christian schools joined Houghton in this protest of Sunday play and were successful since the NAIA has given assurances that this type of scheduling will not be repeated.

Rob Jacobson repeated as the scoring leader with 7 goals and 2 assists. He was followed closely by Dan Irwin with 6 goals

and 1 assist and Dewey Landon with 4 goals and 3 assists. Al Hoover finished his career with the assist record of 19. Jr. Ron Barnett enjoyed his best year at halfback and was named to the NCCAA All District Team along with Jr. forward Dan Irwin and Frosh fullback John Cervini.

## VOLLEYBALL

The Volleyball Team pounded its way to an 18-12-1 record. They were an exciting team to watch and kept good crowds coming to each game. It was a very well balanced team led by Co-captains Cindy Chrzan and Carol Goodnight. Mindy Robins, an exciting new Freshman, was named to the PCAC All Tournament Team. Other top performers were Polly Jennejohn, Carol Smalley, Nancy Eliason, and Gretchen Barquist.

## CROSS COUNTRY

The big story in cross country this year would have to be the success of Senior Boyd Hannold, who started as the number two man behind Dwight Brautigam. Hannold took over as number one midway through the season and went on to take third place in the PCAC and fourth place in the District 31 NAIA Meet, which qualified him to go to the NAIA nationals in which he placed 311 out of 411 finishers.

## BASKETBALL

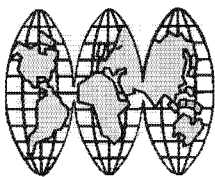
Coach Bob Rhoades already has visions of his most successful season at Houghton. The Highlanders opened their season by taking second place at the Nyack Turkey Tournament. The first game was against Nyack College, the host team. Houghton took an extremely close battle 74-73 when Tim Hartman scored the winner with only 11 seconds on the clock. Brian Rhoades was the statistical leader with 21 points and 19 rebounds.

The second game also was a heart stopper as the Highlanders took a 89-88 victory over Eastern with Hartman again supplying the heroics. Eastern had a one point lead with 11 seconds when they fouled Hartman who stepped to the line and made both ends of a one and one. Greg Harri-man led scorers with 24 points and Jeff Hoffman followed with 22. Rhoades had 28 rebounds including several spectacular blocked shots. In the final against St. Thomas Aquinas Hoffman led with 17 points and Rhoades had 20 rebounds including 7 blocks, but it was not enough as Houghton dropped the Championship 76-92. Soph. Rhoades was placed on the All Tournament Team.

Houghton's first home game was against Brock University. The Highlanders upped their season record to 3-1 by taking Brock 99-90. Tim Hartman had another great game as he netted 27 points. Rhoades put on one of his best performances by getting 24 points and 24 rebounds. At this point Rhoades is team scoring leader with 16.75 points and 23 rebounds per game. This is well ahead of his NAIA mark of last year when he led the nation with 19.5 rebounds per game. Rhoades needs only 63 more rebounds to break Steve Wilson's career record of 685. well ahead of his NAIA mark of last year when he led the nation with 19.5 rebounds per game. Rhoades needs only 63 more rebounds to break Steve Wilson's career record of 685.

## AWAY GAMES

MEN		WOMEN	
Jan 6-7	Gordon Tourn.	Jan. 14	Elmira
26	Elmira	21	Canisius
Feb. 8	Geneseo	26	Eisenhower
13	St. Jn. Fisher	Feb. 1	Niagara
17	Eisenhower	4	Rochester
23-26	King's Tourn.	9	Syracuse
Mar. 2	Roberts	16-18	WCIA Tourn. at Messiah
		Mar. 9	St. Bonaventur



# Alumni In Action

Mr. and Mrs. George Morse



## 1920s-1940s

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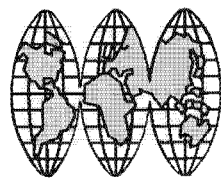
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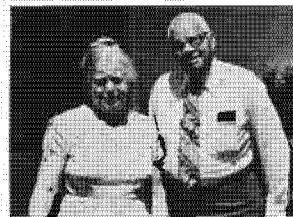
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## 1960s

'60 DEAN BARNETT is teaching seventh grade history at Pioneer Central School, Yorkshire, NY.

Pastoring a Baptist church in Canton, OH, JAMES BURDICK '60 is an elementary school administrator for Heritage Christian School.

Promoted to major in September 1976, DAVID DAY '60 is stationed in Tehran, Iran, working with the Iranian military in an advisory capacity. His wife EVELYN (SMITH ex'63) is active with the Girl Scouting program and American Women's Club.

Since August, 1977, FRANK ACKERMAN '61 has been pastoring the Leeds (NY) Reformed Church, stated supply status.

'63 BETSEY (SAMUELSON) BARTH and husband Robert have moved to Oakwood, GA, where they just built a new home on Lake Sidney Lanier. The former Assistant Registrar at SUNY Brockport, Betsey now teaches sociology at North Georgia College in the Smokey Mountains. Having earned her masters in sociology from SUNY at Buffalo, 1966, she recently completed New York certification in school and higher education administration.

'64 JAMES & MARGARET (BENSON '64) BUCK have moved to Venice, FL, where they both have teaching positions in Sarasota County.

'64 CHARLES WALKER is teaching music at St. Stephens University in New Brunswick, Canada.

Giving his sermons in French, DANIEL FERDINAND '65 ministers to the Haitian Wesleyan Church in Brooklyn, NY.

'65 ALLEN KEIPER pastors the Trinity United Methodist Church in Attica, NY.

A systems analyst for General Telephone and Electronics Data Services in Tampa, FL, DAVID BONAR ex'67 has completed a B.A. in management at the University of South Florida after going part-time evenings for over 11 years.

A contributor in the September issue of *Instructor* magazine, LOIS (DAVENPORT '67) PUTNAM teaches preschool and kindergarten at Sunset Christian Academy, Miami, FL.

'67 DAN ZAEHRING is Vice President and Trust Officer of Bishop Trust Company, Honolulu, HI, heading up the Employee Benefits Division.

After two years in Chattanooga, TN, MICHAEL & JANET (PAPE '68) HOLMES '68 moved to Pueblo, CO, where he is senior pastor of First Presbyterian Church. She is active in Honolulu, HI, heading up the Employee Benefits Division.

After two years in Chattanooga, TN, MICHAEL & JANET (PAPE '68) HOLMES '68 moved to Pueblo, CO, where he is senior pastor of First Presbyterian Church. She is active in volunteer community and church work. They have two children: Christyn S and Shelley 3.

Teaching in a bilingual preschool situation, BONDELYN (SPENCER '68) SMITH lives in Corpus Christi, TX with her husband Ralph and two children: April 6 and Charles 1. Ralph pastors the St. Peters By the Sea United Methodist-Presbyterian Church there.

Attending Christ for the Nations Institute in Dallas, TX, BRIAN & SHARON (SIMONS '68)

(Continued on page Fourteen)



Following the alumni banquet that confirmed their offices, Alumni Association President, Chester Rudd, left, and President Elect, Richard Koch, chatted with Alumni Director Tromble. Mr. Rudd is an electrical engineer for Phillips Electronics Instruments, Paramus, NJ. A 1951 Houghton graduate he is married to the former Ruth Knapp '51. Their son, Richard, is a Houghton senior. Two other children have attended college here. A 1966 alumnus, Mr. Koch is a consultant for New York Telephone in Latham, NY. He and his wife, Cindy, have two young children.

## Spring Alumni Chapter Schedule

CHAPTER	DATE	CONTACT PERSON
Arizona	Feb. 23	John Snowberger, 32 Biltmore Estates, Phoenix, AZ 86016 (602) 956-9522
Albany	April 8	Richard Koch 55 Bailey Ave., Latham, NY 12110 (518) 783-0730
Akron	April 21	Mike Gleichman, 3318 Hearthstone Rd, Parma, OH 44134 (216) 884-3962
Buffalo	April 14	Ray Hendrix, 29 Hill St., Gowanda, NY 14070 (716) 532-5040
Chautauqua	May 5	Mrs. Alice Vanderhoof, 29 W. Smith St., Corry, PA 16407 (814) 664-8596
Houghton Hornell	Dec. 14	Homer Fero, Houghton, NY 14744 (716) 567-8327
Los Angeles	Feb. 24	James Knowlton, 1966 Port Claridge, Newport Beach, CA 92660 (714) 640-0010
Miami	Feb. 10	Rev. Linford Wilcox, 327 Cordovia Rd., W. Palm Beach, FL 33401 (305) 832-5608
St Petersburg	Feb. 11	Dr. Hollis Stevenson, 2004 Woodlawn Ave., Brooksville, FL 33512 (904) 796-8564
Olean		
Syracuse	April 29	Rachel Netzband, 106 Melrose Ave., Syracuse, NY 13206 (315) 472-2205
San Francisco		

## Interested In Alumni Tours?

Were the Alumni Office to schedule one or more of the following tours, I would be interested. Please send more information.

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- ☐ A. Holy Land, Jerusalem-Athens-Rome  
☐ B. Caribbean Islands, Haiti-Puerto Rico  
☐ C. England, Wesley Heritage

Name \_\_\_\_\_ Class \_\_\_\_\_

Street \_\_\_\_\_ City \_\_\_\_\_

State \_\_\_\_\_ Zip \_\_\_\_\_

Return to: Alumni Office, Houghton College, Houghton, NY 14744

STEWART are planning to work as missionaries in Nice, France, helping establish a discipleship center/Bible school there. Previously they lived in Newfoundland for three years where Brian taught for the Pentecostal Board of Education.

An assistant professor of communications, MARALEE CRANDON '69 teaches at Bethel College in Mishawaka, IN.

Bill & VIRGINIA (OLNEY '69) GRIFFIN reside in Jacksonville, FL, where she teaches in a private elementary school and he is a civil

service employee at Cecil Field.

'69 WILLIAM SOMERVILLE is pastoring the Trenton-First Wesleyan Church while residing in Yardville NJ.

## 1970s

A former instrumental music teacher in Springville, NY, DOUG SHERMAN '70 is now pastoring the Falls of Schuylkill Baptist Church in Philadelphia, PA, while beginning M. Div.

degree studies at Eastern Baptist Theological Seminary.

Since graduation SUSAN (JONAS '70) WENDLING earned her M.A. in English literature at SUNY at Albany and taught at Messiah College, Hershey Senior High School, and Delaware County Christian School. She's currently the Pharmacology Department Secretary at Temple University's School of Medicine where her husband Woodrow is a medical student.

## In Memoriam

In returning an undeliverable piece of mail, the U.S. Post Office reported ESTHER (BUSCH M '17) WERDER of Rochester, NY, has died.

ex'20 MYRTLE (BRYAN) BLANCHARD of Hamilton, NY, died September 11, 1977 at Community Memorial Hospital there. Her husband James predeceased her in October, 1969. Surviving are four of six sons born to the couple; 12 grandchildren; and three great-grandchildren.

'44 CLAYTON YOUNG of Geneseo, NY, has died.

CLAUDE A. RIES, Chairman Emeritus of the Division of Theology and Christian Education at Houghton, died September 29, 1977 in Hague, NY, where he had been engaged in a Bible teaching ministry at the Wesleyan Church there. Funeral services were conducted October 3 at the Houghton Wesleyan Church; interment was at Mt. Pleasant Cemetery, Houghton. An emeriti feature in the June MILIEU summarized Dr. Ries's career and activities since his retirement in 1963.

## Living Memorials

DR. BESS FANCHER by Mr. and Mrs. Lowell Fox and Miss Mary Boomhower.

MR. HARVEY GREGG by Mrs. Harvey Gregg.

DR. ROBERT WOODS by Dr. and Mrs. Peter Lee and Mrs. Cynthia Huizenga.

DR. FRANK WRIGHT by Rev. and Mrs. Gerald F. Wright and Mr. and Mrs. William Hawks.

MR. GEORGE H. CUTTER, SR. by Mr. and Mrs. Albin Winckler; Mr. and Mrs. Everett Cutter; Mr. and Mrs. Paul Burns; Mrs. Helen Cutter; and the Madison Teachers Association.

DR. CLAUDE A. RIES by Misses Pauline and Helen Powers; Mrs. Marion B. Riley; Miss Grace Soderberg; Mrs. Gertrude Samuels; Mr. and Mrs. Dale Stewart; Mr. and Mrs. Paul Trops; Miss Esther Smeltzer; Rev. and Mrs. James Bence; Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Stuckey; Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Fee; DR. CLAUDE A. RIES by Misses Pauline and Helen Powers; Mrs. Marion B. Riley; Miss Grace Soderberg; Mrs. Gertrude Samuels; Mr. and Mrs. Dale Stewart; Mr. and Mrs. Paul Trops; Miss Esther Smeltzer; Rev. and Mrs. James Bence; Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Stuckey; Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Fee; Miss Alice Boyd; Mr. and Mrs. James A. Blankenship; Rev. and Mrs. Robert H. Hammond; Mr. Cecil W. Odell; Mr. Erwin E. Schrag; Mr. and Mrs. James Hurd; Miss Eleanor Tappin; Ms. Clara G. Kreutter; Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Bigelow; Rev. and Mrs. Carl Chatterton; Ms. Elizabeth Ukena; Mr. and Mrs. Carl Henry; Dr. and Mrs. Paul Temple; Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hames; Mrs. Dorothy Long; Miss Ruth Gilliland; Mr. and Mrs. Beverly Taylor; Mrs. Evangeline Shank; Miss Cleo Dreyer; Miss Thelma Diemer; and the Hague Wesleyan Church.

## The First 90 Days

by Dr. William W. Tromble

*Alumni Affairs Director sees structural strengthening, new services, identification of alumni interests as prime goals.*

The first ninety days as Director of Alumni Affairs have brought some anxiety, some surprises, but much anticipation and excitement. Having spent 20 years as a college professor and administrative officer, I came to the alumni office with many questions. Was I the right person for the job? How would the college view the alumni office and what level of priority will it receive? Would alumni be receptive to my leadership? Would I be able to accomplish the plans and programs I envision for alumni?

As I began to assume responsibilities in the office, it became clear that there was much to do. I felt lonely as the first alumni director. What to do and how to proceed were vital questions. Fortunately, Bob Luckey, George Huff, Jim Spurrier and other fine people had built a strong network of alumni chapters and laid ground work for sound development.

My first weeks were spent in orientation. I spent two full days asking questions and examining the many and varied operations of the Saint Bonaventure University alumni office — chosen because of Patrick Leonard's reputation and expertise in Alumni affairs and the respect he has earned among Western New York college presidents. Subsequently, I attended a meeting

of alumni directors and development personnel at Trocaire College near Buffalo where I gained insights into alumni organization. Later, I was invited to a meeting of all Alumni Directors of Western New York Consortium institutions and received practical suggestions for alumni programming, special events, alumni services, tours and telethons. Now I'm beginning to feel comfortable in the new appointment and excited about the potential for development.

Houghton's approximately 10,000 alumni are found worldwide. There are 30 active chapters and several others that need reviving. Many alumni are not attached to any chapter; and there are more than 1,000 lost alumni whose names are followed by those empty words, "address unknown." Some of these have, for their own reasons, chosen to go underground, but the great majority want to be part of the growing alumni family.

Already I have attended many alumni events and chapter meetings and found an air of interest and expectancy that with the new alumni office, exciting things will happen. They will. They are happening now. Twenty-five Houghton students have organized a student-alumni chapter called MacMillan's Company. They meet to share concerns and hopes for the present and future advancement of Houghton College. Three alumni chapters offer scholarships to worthy students and more chapters are considering it. They give, not just to help young people of their area with college expenses, but because they care deeply about Houghton. Areas without chapters are being organized, and inactive chapters that have not met for years are being revitalized. Too, we are looking into new alumni service proposals including low cost term life insurance, tours abroad, an expanded alumni directory, more scholarships for Houghton students and more job information for alumni and students.

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# summer alumni

## JULY 6-9, 1978



Since graduation, KATHY CLAWSON '72 has taught Latin at Broadalbin (NY) Central School, earned an M.A. in mental retardation at the College of St. Rose, taught fifth grade and special education at St. Colman's Home in Watervliet, NY. She is presently the night auditor for Holiday Inn in Amsterdam, NY.

ex'72 DON GUTHNER is a clinical research assistant for Cutter Laboratories in Berkeley, CA.

Since leaving Houghton, PAULA (SELL

alumni special among alumni associations. Every alumni group is special, but what is the cohesive ingredient of Houghton alumni loyalty? Second I want to discover what hopes and dreams alumni have for themselves and for the college. Working together we can move closer toward making these hopes and dreams reality. It is important for me to learn what alumni think about themselves and what they value most. Most alumni I've met are candid about their feelings and express them articulately. Through these expressions, changes and improvements can be made.

My biggest challenge is to convert apathetic alumni into active participants. While some live in areas without a chapter, many have access to strong chapters, but do not attend meetings. This year I will concentrate on keeping existing chapters alive and healthy, encouraging more members to attend meetings. Later we can move toward expansion of the chapter system through class agents, special projects and events and cell division.

The Alumni Association national officers, Chet Rudd, Rich Koch and Jim Spurrier, are committed to the tasks of alumni identification and participation. They have taken me into their confidence and I have pledged my best efforts toward the goal of uniting a loyal and energetic body of alumni who care about Houghton. John Essepian, Mary Strong, Velma Moses, Priscilla Ries and others on the Board of Directors are saying, "Let's move forward." Chapter leaders such as Bob Foran, John Wells, Charles Paine, John Knox, Carla Thompson, Mark Halman, Jim Francis, Roger Nelson, Gordon Young, Marjean Chapman, Allene Blanchard, Charles Rhoades and 25 others share this goal — as do President Chamberlain and the college administrators such as Bob Foran, John Wells, Charles Paine, John Knox, Carla Thompson, Mark Halman, Jim Francis, Roger Nelson, Gordon Young, Marjean Chapman, Allene Blanchard, Charles Rhoades and 25 others share this goal — as do President Chamberlain and the college administrators.

The Fall of 1977 is an alumni commencement founded on commitment and involvement. We serve because we care and we look forward in faith toward Houghton's second century.

ex'72) HAYWOOD graduated with a B.S.N. from Columbia School of Nursing working there one year before her marriage in August, 1973. Since then she has worked at Mountain-side Hospital and now resides with her husband Paul and daughter Kathy 2½ in Fairlawn, NJ.

'73 GENE LEE is senior marketing representative for the Blue Cross/Blue Shield Health Plan in Rochester, NY. His wife JANE (LEH ex'75) is an advertising and public relations assistant for Community Savings Bank there.

His masters completed in 1975, BOB WEST '73 is an Associate-in-Genetics at the University of California at Davis where he's doing doctoral research with recombinant DNA.

ex'74 CHUCK BONGIORNO is in his second year of medical school at Medical College at Ohio at Toledo.

Now in his second year, RANDY PACKER '74 is Director of Music at Scottsdale Christian Academy in Phoenix, AZ. He previously held the same post at Wheaton (IL) Christian High School for two years.

Since graduating from United Theological Seminary, Dayton, OH, last June, SHARON SCHWAB '74 has been pastoring a three-church charge: Craigsville, Fenelton and McKee Chapel, PA.

In her fourth year teaching first grade at Newark (NY) Central School, JEAN (LAKE '74) WOLF has completed her masters in education at Geneseo.

'76 JOHN ARDILL is attending the University of Houston (TX) College of Optometry.

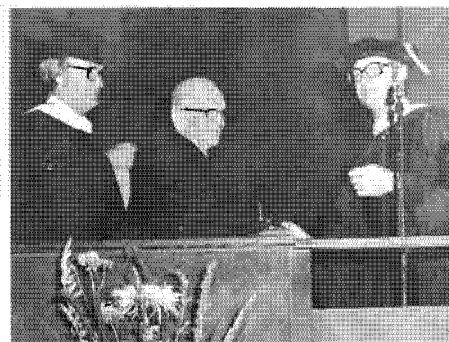
Her masters degree in history completed at the University of Toronto, SHIRLEY MULLEN '76 is the Supervisor of the Upperclassmen Residence Program at Bethel College, St. Paul, MN.

'76 DAVE TOMHAVE is a placement counselor at the international headquarters of the Christian Service Corps in Washington, DC.

## Down the Aisle

Steven & Gail (Bower '77) Beardsley  
Les & Ruth (Rasmussen '77) Bresee ex'78  
Chris & Windy (McKay '76) Canfield '77  
David & Linda Carlisle '76

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David & Linda Carlisle '76  
Larry & Nancy (Ruder ex'70) Craft  
Loren & Gayle Dill '77  
William & Nancy (Enchelmaier ex'74) Hayden  
Randy & Nadean (Brown '80) Huck  
Richard & Sharon (Lubansky '75) Jacobsen  
Jack & Cindy (Boyes '76) Kewley  
John & Nancy (Painter '77) Loftness '78  
Pamela (Kenney '71) & Mr. Lord  
Marc & Joy (Taggart ex'73) Mendelsohn  
Connie (Harris '73) & Mr. Mills  
Brian & Laurie (Smith '80) Newcomb '77  
Donald & Sharon (Lamos '73) Oppedisano  
Meader & Norma (Lehman '76) Pattington  
David & Cynthia (Thompson '77) Rudd '77  
Rodney & Cheryl (Gustafson ex'78) Sanders  
Eric & Patricia (Brown '74) Schemanske  
Marion (Siler '65) & Mr. Sumner  
Barbara (Snead ex'69) & Mr. Vrazel  
Woodrow & Susan (Jonas '70) Wendling  
Brian & Jean (Lake '74) Wolf



Greenville College — Frank Thompson, acting Dean; Dr. George Moreland, Honored; Dr. Richard Stephens, President

## Dr. Moreland Honored

Dr. George Moreland, featured as an emeritus professor in the Fall MILIEU, received an honorary Doctor of Science degree November 11 in ceremonies at his alma mater, Greenville College (IL), where he taught from 1922 until he came to Houghton. Many of his former students, now physicians, were present to see him honored as the man who — in the words of surgeon William Van Valin — "has had the greatest influence in my life. . ." Daughter Mary and her husband, Clifford Collins, were present for the event and for the dedication of a new Science building, the zoology lab of which is named for Dr. Moreland.

## Alumni Authors

*Love and Sex Are Not Enough*, Charles DeSanto, Scottsdale, PA: Herald Press, 1977.

DeSanto combines Christian principles and sociological research findings to argue that romantic love and sexual attraction do not provide an adequate foundation for marriage. Since marriage is a life-long commitment, it must be based on a "common faith in God through Christ" and a "rational" selection of a marriage partner. The book discusses the usefulness of casual dating and the necessity of an engagement period in a person's effort to choose both emotionally and rationally his or her "roommate" for life. Traditional arguments against premarital sex and early marriage are also offered. Older teenagers and Christian workers will find the book to be a very practical and helpful guide. — Jack Hazzard, reviewer.

*Understanding Bible Prophecy*, Morris A. Inch, Harper & Row, 1977, 151 pages, \$3.95 in paperback. A 1949 alumnus, Dr. Inch is Chairman of the Department of Biblical, Religious, and Archaeological Studies at Wheaton (IL) College. He observes that Biblical prophecy is more than foretelling future events, but rather describes how to get along in God's world. From this perspective, the book — Inch's fourth — examines the nature, context, leverage, literature, predictions, appeal and psyche of prophecy. Discussion questions follow each chapter making the book useful for group study.

# weekend

PLEASE MAKE ANY ADDRESS CORRECTIONS BELOW, TEAR OFF AND RETURN NEW AND OLD ADDRESS TO MILIEU, HOUGHTON COLLEGE, HOUGHTON, NY 14744.

Name \_\_\_\_\_

Address \_\_\_\_\_

City \_\_\_\_\_ State \_\_\_\_\_ Zip \_\_\_\_\_



## Homecoming Weekend '77

Addressing the 41st Founders Day convocation, October 7, former Registrar Wesley B. Nussey said that Houghton's "essential spirit and distinguishing characteristics . . . are to be found in its product — people. People who are committed to God, scholarship and to other people." He praised the fraternity and cooperation that have marked relations between scholars and supporting staff here. Rev. Nussey said that the college will endure and prosper in its second century if these qualities are preserved, if heritage is respected and if God's Word is kept central. He and Buffalo businessman, Carl J. Lambein each received honorary degrees (see Fall MILIEU).

## Homecoming Weekend '77

Hundreds of alumni, parents and students attended the Goldovsky Grand Opera production of *Rigoletto* in the evening, then witnessed the traditional parade and queen coronation Saturday. Crowned was Senior Bible and Sociology major and Houghton native, Norva Smith, daughter of College Press Manager Allen and Esther Smith. Norva spent last summer in Hong Kong in missionary work. The Highlander soccer team lost its first Homecoming game in some years to Wheaton.

In the evening alumni attending the banquet elected new officers (see page 13) and heard an address by Rear Admiral Ross Williams, USN. He outlined the threat of growing Soviet sea power. Explaining operational and hardware requirements of two possible naval policies — freedom of the seas versus sea denial — he argued that the direction of the Soviet build-up suggests the latter goal. Of 90 strategic raw materials, he noted, the U.S. depends on imports for all, the Soviet Union for just two. The Admiral believes that present U.S. naval policy — to insure "adequate military defense" — may leave this nation open to economic blackmail within a decade.

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Photos: Nussey family members including grandchildren were present to hear his address and see him honored. Mr. Lambein becomes Dr. Lambein. Queen Norva Smith alone and with parents and Senior escort, Russ Kingsbury. Hundreds braved cold and threatening snow to watch her coronation. Rear Admiral Ross Williams addressed alumni.

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