



HOUGHTON milieu

COLLEGE BULLETIN • JUNE 1986

INSIDE:

*Marketplace Christians/The Biblical Warrant for a Career • Grandmothers of Popular Fiction • Making EPA Do Its Job
The High Cost of Litigation/A More Excellent Way • Our Old School • Making Lasting Impressions
Alumni in Action • Highlander Sports • Campus News*

myline

What the world needs now is Marketplace Christians? Teaching believers how to practice their faith in career choices and associations is the theme of Pete Hammond's article about an upcoming IVCF conference. Similar thinking underlies Dr. Carl Schultz's piece on Biblical warrants for a career, and the addresses of both commencement speakers underscored for the graduates the importance of being Marketplace Christians.

Milieu also examines the impact on Christian colleges of a tide of litigation against them—too often by church people—and the effects of rising insurance rates. In a companion piece, attorney David White suggests practical, Biblical alternatives.

Summarized is EPA whistleblower Hugh Kaufman's lecture alerting us to circumvention of environmental cleanup efforts.

There are reminiscences by one who may have been Houghton's oldest alumnus, and a look at the writers of yesterday's Harlequin Romances, and their audience.

And, on the eve of changes at college press, shop alumni tell how their press experiences influenced their careers. —DL

Clarification: A story in the March issue about a Salvation Army scholarship at Houghton should have been clearer that awards can be made to any Salvationist child, not just children of officers.

HOUGHTON milieu

College Bulletin (USPS 252-220)
June 1986 Vol. LXI, No. 3

Published five times yearly, Jan., Mar., Jun., Sept., Nov. by Houghton College, Houghton, NY 14744-9989. Second Class Postage Paid at Houghton, NY 14744-9989. Postmaster, send form 3579 to Houghton College, Houghton, NY 14744-9989.

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

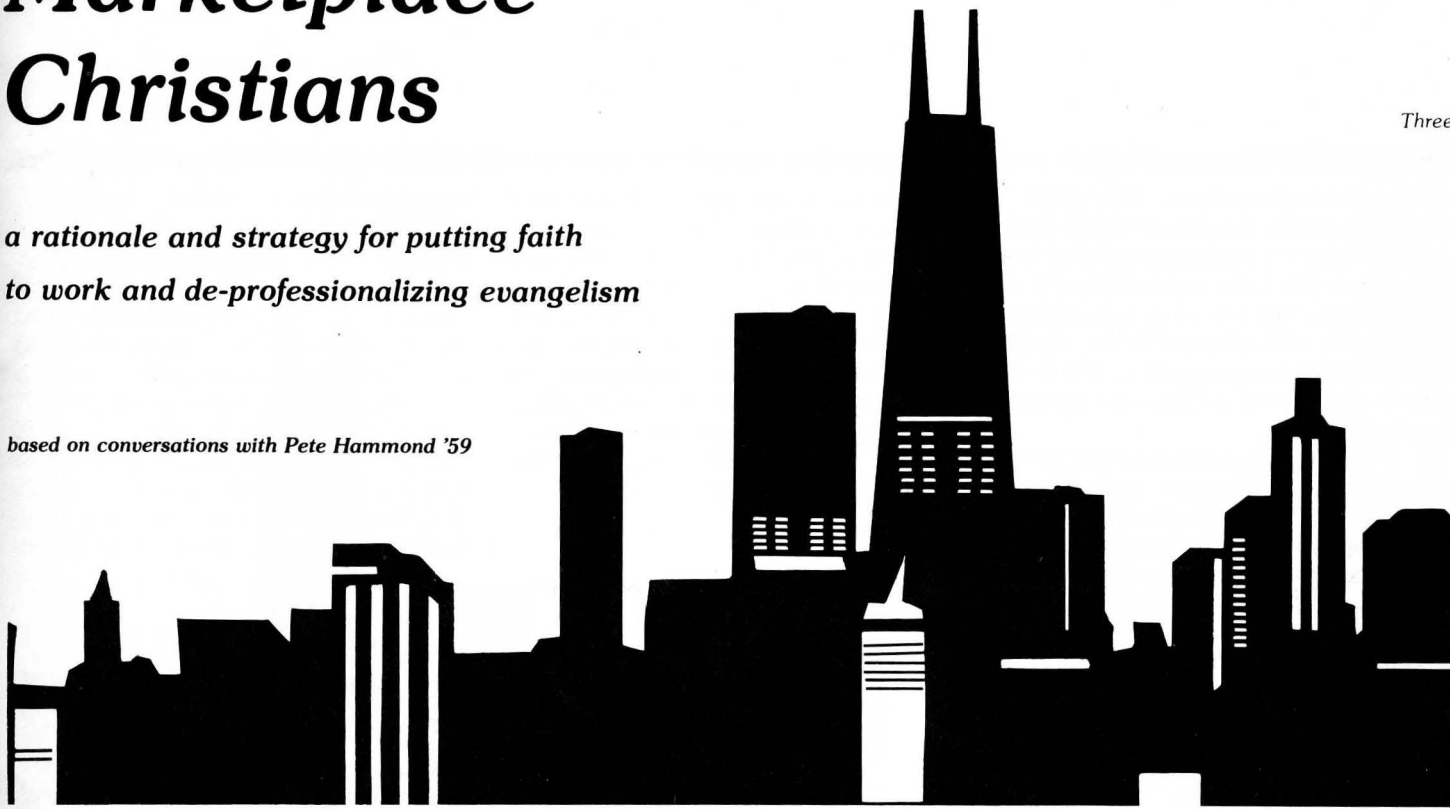
Houghton College admits students of any race, color and national or ethnic origin. The college does not discriminate on these bases, or on the basis of sex in any college administered program.

Marketplace Christians

Three

*a rationale and strategy for putting faith
to work and de-professionalizing evangelism*

based on conversations with Pete Hammond '59



EVANGELICALS have innocently promoted a lie," says Houghton alumnus and Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship's director of evangelism, Pete Hammond. Pete is talking about the notion that the Kingdom of God is built only by full-time Christian workers.

"Seventy-five percent of the major characters of the Bible never held a religious job," Hammond argues, in establishing the basis for Marketplace '86, a year-end six-day conference for students seeking to integrate their faith with their future careers.

Hammond notes that "most biblical characters were people in business, agriculture, law, medicine, the military and government. But somehow we've strayed from the concept of the professional person as an integral part of God's plan for the kingdom. . . . We've isolated ministry to those who are paid by Christian organizations."

As he travels the country seeking sponsors and speaker-mentors for Marketplace '86—building awareness not only among students, but among lay professionals—Hammond says he's finding pastors receptive to the conference idea. Many of them admit that they don't know where to begin such training. "Many young men and women have no idea

how their Christian convictions can and should make a significant difference in their sphere of influence," he continues.

Hammond emphasizes that the conference is not "another dress-for-success careers conference. . . . The agenda to

Delegates to Marketplace '86 may choose from among nine major career tracks, each divided into occupations. Below, categories are listed from the highest to lowest number of job openings expected between now and 1995, according to the Bureau of Labor statistical data. This summary is adapted from a *Marketplace '86* report provided by Inter-Varsity. **Production:** engineering, manufacturing, architecture; **Business:** sales, management, banking, investments, insurance, fundraising, accounting, personnel; **Health:** nursing, therapy, doctors, technicians, pharmacy; **Public & Social Services:** social work, counseling, hotel & motel, food services, public office; **Education:** teaching, administration, coaching, library science; **Computer careers, Legal/Judicial:** law, corrections, judicial, military, police and intelligence; **Communications:** marketing, advertising, creative & performing arts, publishing, journalism; **Ministry:** urban pastorate, Christian education, para-church service, chaplaincy.

simply get ahead is not legitimate. We're not building yuppies, but people committed to serving." Concepts to be discussed include: Learning to recognize one's unique abilities and gifts and resulting motivational patterns, and attacking attitudes of consumerism by fostering the ethic of giving.

Marketplace '86 is a cooperative venture with (to date) 10 other agencies, including the Christian College Coalition, of which Houghton College is a member. The conference, to be held in Chicago December 27-31, seeks to draw 3,000 students and recent graduates for sessions with some 300 speaker-mentors. Confirmed speakers for the general sessions include: sociologist Tony Campolo, evangelist Leighton Ford, founder/director of People Management Inc. Ralph Mattson, IVCF president Gordon MacDonald, IVCF Canada director Donald Posterski and IVCF Black Campus Ministry director Elward Ellis.

Registrants will have three career track choices: career decision, advanced career and urban issues. Package costs range from \$239 for students to \$279 for professionals. For more details, contact the Marketplace '86 registrar, 233 Langdon Street, Madison, WI 53703.

* * * * *

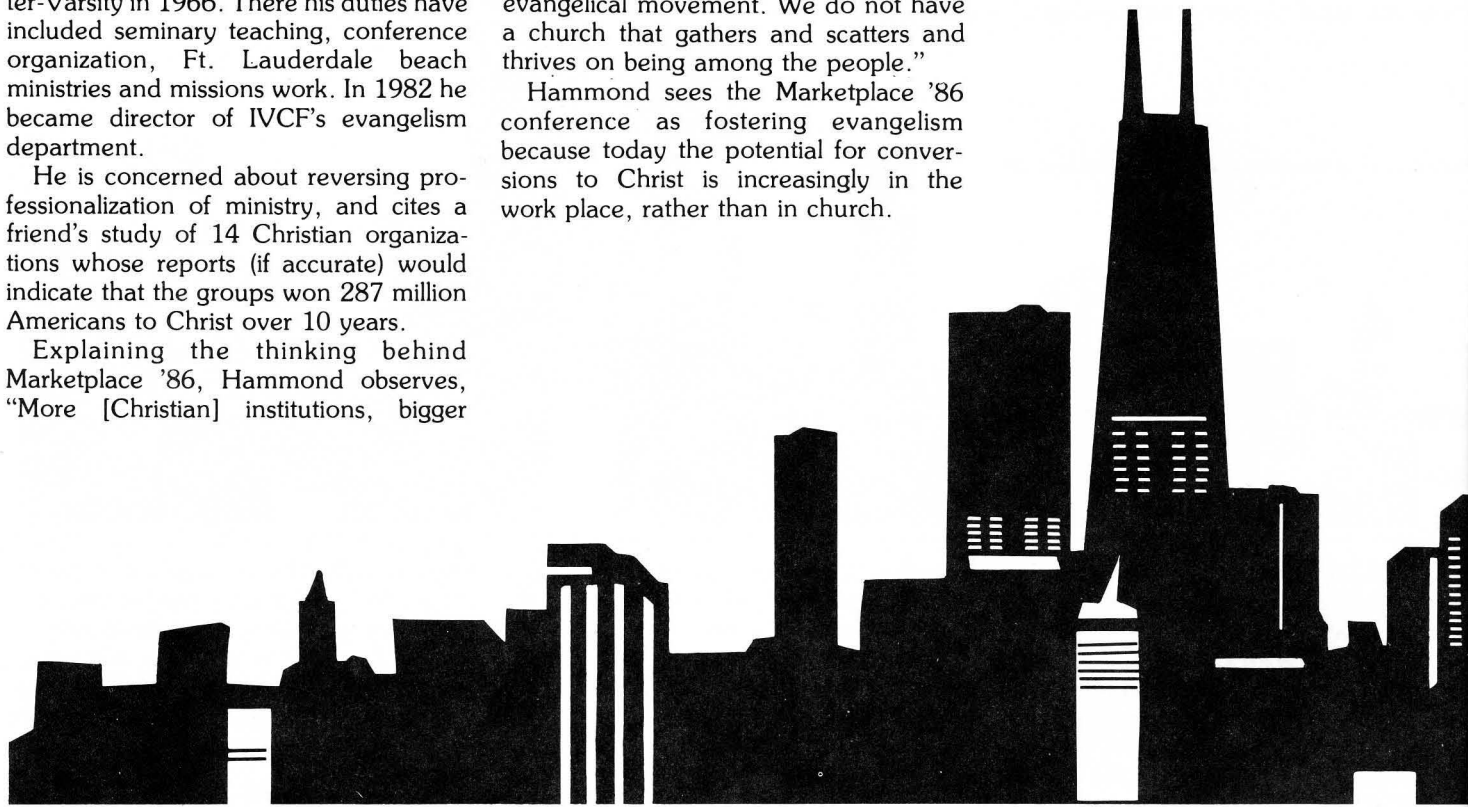
After graduating from Houghton, Hammond took several pastoral and teaching assignments before he joined Inter-Varsity in 1966. There his duties have included seminary teaching, conference organization, Ft. Lauderdale beach ministries and missions work. In 1982 he became director of IVCF's evangelism department.

He is concerned about reversing professionalization of ministry, and cites a friend's study of 14 Christian organizations whose reports (if accurate) would indicate that the groups won 287 million Americans to Christ over 10 years.

Explaining the thinking behind Marketplace '86, Hammond observes, "More [Christian] institutions, bigger

budgets and lots of exposure is killing us because it takes so much to keep the machine running. We have an evangelical movement. We do not have a church that gathers and scatters and thrives on being among the people."

Hammond sees the Marketplace '86 conference as fostering evangelism because today the potential for conversions to Christ is increasingly in the work place, rather than in church.



The Biblical Warrant for a Career

by Carl Schultz

I BELIEVE that my Christian faith should impact my choice of career but not in a mysterious way. I believe that I can demonstrate the role of my faith in this process to be positive, meaningful, and intelligible. The right direction for me can be obtained by careful attention to the abilities and experience God has given me, evaluated in the light of Scripture and the concurrence of the church.

In considering career choice a term or concept which is often raised in Christian circles is "God's calling."

The reformers Luther and Calvin spoke of a calling in life and usually they meant by it something close to the English word "career." They were willing to apply this term to secular work. They

reacted against the medieval heresy to the effect that there are religious levels, with common work in the world appearing at the bottom.¹

Such a distortion can be corrected by noting that the term "call" in the New Testament and particularly in the Pauline writings, is a technical term for the entire process of salvation in which God is the caller and we are the called ones.² The calling of the Christian is a broad and total calling, encompassing discipleship in the body of Christ, citizenship in the Kingdom of God, and ultimate and total salvation. Such an assessment of God's call establishes that every facet of our life, including our career choice, is subject to that call. What we do in our career ought

to be in keeping with that call to discipleship.

A look at terminology will be helpful here. The keyword is "vocation." While in recent times this term has been widely used adjectivally, meaning non-academic programs in high school, its basic meaning from the Latin is "calling"—hence the dictionary meaning of a calling to a particular state or profession.

I think it unfortunate that this term in modern times has been made synonymous with "occupation." Actually on the purely secular basis the term "vocation" is practically meaningless, since, unless God really is, there is no one to do the calling, but, on the Christian basis it is a reasonable word. The Christian is a "called" person. The New Testament word for church is a derivative of the Greek word "to call," meaning those who are called or gathered out.

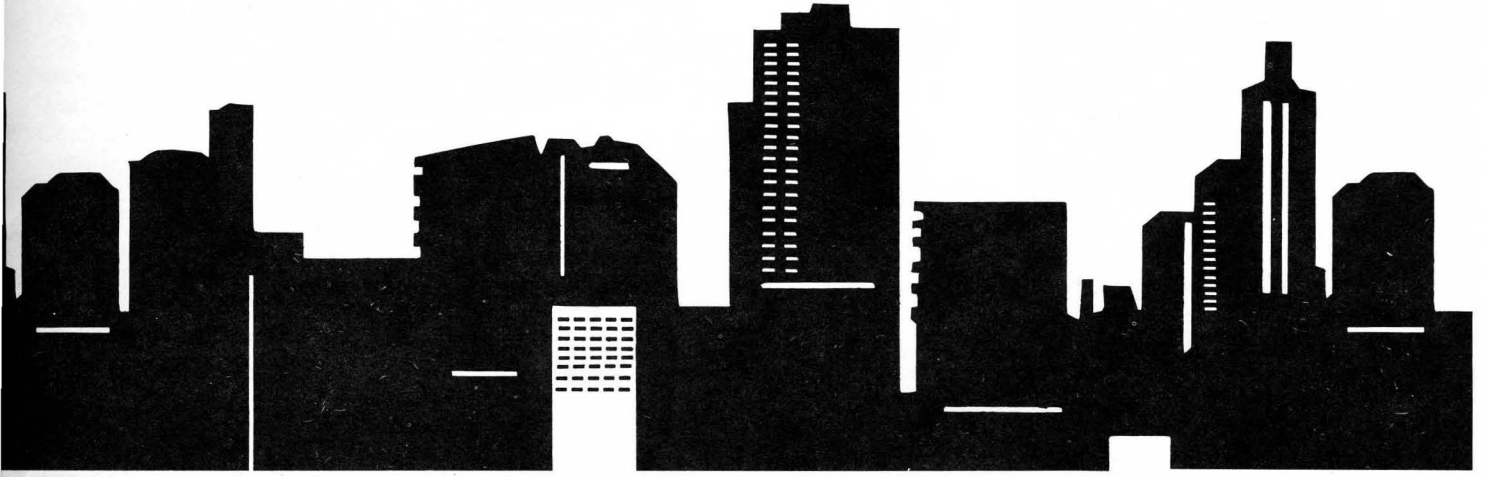
I would choose to label our trade or

"In our mobile, numbers-oriented society, people need to see there is someone out there who cares. That's what the Holy Spirit wants most—to see unbelievers encounter caring Christians. By our care for others, the Spirit can convince them there is an alternative."

Recognizing that such ministries may bring unexpected converts into the church, Hammond observes: "I'm convinced mainline evangelicals perceive personalities in Scripture to be male, full-time Christian workers. I did this study of

the top 40 Bible characters just to check my own perceptions—boy, have we moved a long way from reality. Of those 40 characters, 10 were accused of felonies, including Jesus, Paul and Peter. We've gotten ourselves into this middle-class respectability routine in which we're not sure if we even want a felon to get converted and come into our church, much less be a leader."

Hammond concludes: contemporary evangelism must include concern for justice and cross-cultural work—"Justice and righteousness are the primary passions on God's heart. . . . When I open my Bible I see a collection of people God loves and uses among other people who don't know him."



profession our "avocation."³ The definition of "avocation" is a minor occupation which calls one away from ordinary pursuits. My calling/vocation is to serve God—my trade or profession is my "avocation." Radical? Indeed! But such a concept is basic and critical to career selection.

Three practical criteria can serve as guidelines in career selection. First: Our professional pursuits must be in keeping with our calling to salvation. This point has already been stressed. It seems to me that any profession antithetical to my Christian faith is not an option to me.

John Oliver Nelson, in his widely quoted address before the Centennial meeting of the Young Men's Christian Association at Cleveland, clarified many minds by the following dictum: "Almighty God doesn't call any man or woman to a trivial or unimportant life work. If you can't see your job as being

somehow vital and meaningful to mankind, change it or get out of it."⁴

A second guideline is world need. Needs of people are to be distinguished from the wants of people. To be an administrator of off-track betting would be filling others' wants and wishes but certainly not needs. Is the career I am considering parasitical or harmful? Does it produce directly or indirectly that which harms or pollutes? Is it trivial, involving a waste of powers that could be used in better ways?

Third, careful attention must be paid to the abilities and experiences God has given us. The chief glory of work lies in the fact that it is really the only thing we can give that is our own. We do not produce our talents or the natural resources with which we work but we do produce our toil. We may be stewards of our talents but we are donors of our labor.⁵

Careerism and activism (for Christ) are

not mutually exclusive. What better guide for selecting a career is there than the hurts and needs of society? Career choice, then, must reflect the needs of society, must address the needs of society, for then and then only will that choice meet the ultimate criterion—bringing praise and glory to God.

This article was condensed from a chapel message by the same name delivered by Dr. Carl Schultz, chairman of the division of religion at the college.

Footnotes

1. Elton Trueblood: *Your Other Vocation*. (New York; Harper, 1952), p. 58.
2. Romans 9:24, 1 Corinthians 1:9, 7:20; Galatians 5:8; 1 Thessalonians 5:24
3. Louis Evans. "The Priesthood of the Laity" in *Great Preaching Today*, Ed. Alton M. Motter. (New York: Harper, 1955) p. 41.
4. Trueblood, *op. cit.*, p. 71
5. Trueblood, *ibid.*, p. 61.

TO DENY the popularity of the Harlequin Romances and other such types of modern sentimental, feminine fiction is absurd. To believe that American contemporary writers discovered or developed this genre is similarly erroneous. Steeped in a long literary tradition, the romance novels stacking the shelves of American bookstores and outselling most, if not all, other kinds of fiction, have been popular in America since the 1850s.

During the 1850s, America's literary circles were buzzing with the names Ralph Waldo Emerson, Nathaniel Hawthorne, Herman Melville, and Walt Whitman. One might suppose that everyone was reading Emerson's *Representative Men*, Hawthorne's *The Scarlet Letter*, Melville's *Moby-Dick*, or Whitman's *Leaves of Grass*. But such a supposition would be in error. Neither *The Scarlet Letter* nor *Representative Men* achieved the status of a best seller. In 1851, Melville's *Moby-Dick* proved too profound for the reading public. Condemned and virtually forgotten until the twentieth century, this novel sold only 3,797 copies from 1851 to 1887. Whitman's *Leaves of Grass*, however, wins the prize for the least recognized classic of the century, for only two or three dozen people possibly read its first edition.

The themes of these works—the nature of evil, human depravity and original sin, the study of ontology and epistemology, and man's inhumanity to man—seemingly struck few chords in the minds or hearts of America's reading public. The majority of readers were women who cared little for novels concerning whaling, prelapsarian man or the essence of transcendentalism. Theirs was the world of the home, of marriage, children, and backyard gossip. It was their literary tastes that determined the "best sellers" of the day. Accordingly, works like *The House of the Seven Gables*, *Moby-Dick*, and *Leaves of Grass* were relegated to the back shelves of America's bookstores. The front displays were now reserved for *The Wide, Wide World* (1850), *The Curse of Clifton* (1852), *Uncle Tom's Cabin* (1852), and



Fern Leaves from Fanny's Portfolio (1853).

These "feminine fifties," as the American literary critic Fred Lewis Pattee dubs them, were dominated by the domestic novel and its female authors. Attracted to literature at a time when it was fast and finally becoming a profession, these female writers viewed literature as an opportunity to do a man's job, obtain a man's pay, and achieve a degree of personal success outside the normally feminine domestic activities. While other professions were excluding women, careers in literature and writing were becoming more accessible.

In the forefront of this new movement were E.D.E.N. Southworth, Susan B. Warner, and Harriet Beecher Stowe. Coming later in the century were such popular writers as Alice Brown, Rose Terry Cooke, Sarah Orne Jewett, and Mary E. Wilkins Freeman. Typically, their stories involve thwarted love. For example, in Southworth's "The Mother-in-Law," Susan, the young, blue-eyed, beautiful but frail protagonist falls in love with Ronald, the virile village-store clerk. Susan's mother, however, believes that Ronald is not good enough for her daughter; only a doctor or judge would make a proper husband. Through a series of improbable coincidences and many tears, Susan's mother finally realizes that Ronald is indeed a man among men and gives her consent to her daughter's marriage. Such works obviously depend for their success largely on sentimentality; emotional idealism and romantic and nostalgic feelings, not reason or thought, govern this type of fiction.

During the latter half of the nineteenth century, stories like Miss Southworth's dominated public sales. Much to the pleasure of their female audiences, women writers poured forth sentimental and pietistic novels. But the older literary school headed by the New England Brahmins looked askance at this popular movement, deeming it a veritable renaissance of vulgarity. Ignoring any literary models, these female authors patterned their writings after their own romantic and nostalgic views of

American life. Their works exhibited the coarseness, the uncouth, and the teeming vitality of America.

Although much of their writings tended toward the Emmeline Grangerford school of literary tastes and values ("Tears Idle Tears"), these "homespun" authors and their writings became the resume of the whole spirit and body of late nineteenth and early twentieth-century America.

. . . these female writers viewed literature as an opportunity to do a man's job, obtain a man's pay, and achieve a degree of personal success outside the normally feminine domestic activities.

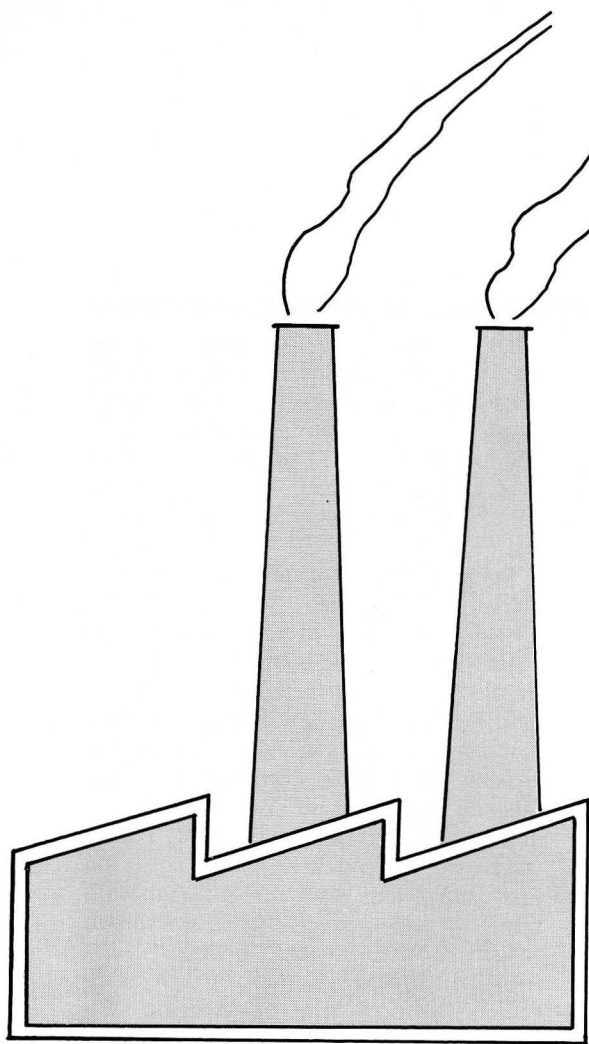
These authors knew their female-dominated audience, and their audience knew them. Indeed, it would have been ludicrous to "introduce" Harriet Beecher Stowe, Sarah Orne Jewett, or Mrs. Mary E. Wilkins Freeman to a reader of the last half of the nineteenth or the first several decades of the twentieth century, for their stories regularly appeared in *Harper's Bazaar*, *Ladies Home Journal*, and *Good Housekeeping*, the leading periodicals of the day. What these magazines demanded were stories written in a simple style and filled with sharply delineated characters who were graphically presented. Pivotal in detail, the stories revolve around simple plots infused with an emotional quality that heightened reader interest. Many of their works are so vibrant with human life and feeling that they hold their readers with intense sympathy, with indignation, with pleasure, and with fear. But the works' emotional element is often their worst enemy, for more frequently than not, this emotionality for the sake of emotions

often develops into "idle tears," giving way to sentimentality and irrational actions. Coupled with contrived, happy endings, such sentimentality produces an inferior literature. The assumption of total coherence being ignored, the fictional work will probably not endure the test of time.

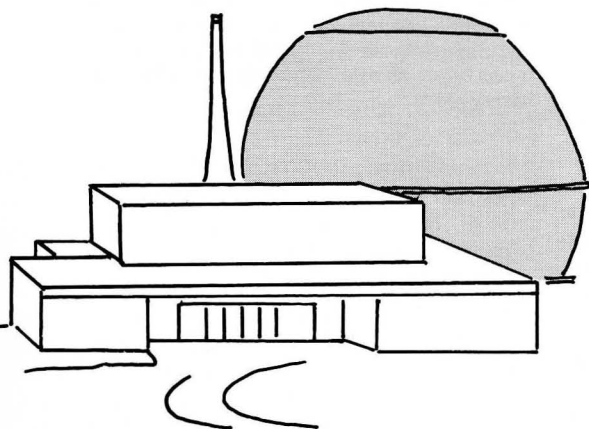
Such is the case with the modern Harlequin Romance. Like its literary ancestors, this type of fiction is written in a simple style, using concrete diction and simple or compound sentences. Like its nineteenth-century ancestor, the protagonist is usually a woman who is either looking for a male companion or has recently been jilted by one. Tears, heart-break, and improbable incidents clutter the pages. But a new twist now taints the text: suggestive love scenes. Although rarely or never overt, this new addition reflects modern society's obsession with romantic love. Whether or not such scenes support and/or develop the work's theme or thesis does not seem to be a relevant question. Such literary "noise" helps sell the book.

The romance novels that frequently appear in fancy displays in the front of many modern bookstores, then, belong to a long tradition in American literary history. Like their literary ancestors in the 1850s, the authors of these texts give the reading public what it desires.

English and speech division chairman, Dr. Charles Bressler did his doctoral work at the University of Georgia. There he researched the collected stories of Mary E. Wilkins Freeman, one of the most popular local color writers of her day. Essentially he discovered that her popularity was based on sentimental affinity rather than literary merit.



Making EPA Do Its Job



YOU AS A PUBLIC are being conned to take risks where you don't get the benefits," claimed Hugh Kaufman, the Environmental Protection Agency's toxic waste program director, at a special Mayterm lecture.

Assistant director of the Hazardous Site Control Division in Washington, DC, Kaufman asserted that in the United States, 20,000 of these sites exist. Three nationally known dumps are within 60 miles of Houghton: Love Canal (Niagara Falls), Sinclair Refinery (Wellsville), and West Valley reprocessing plant for spent nuclear fuel. There is no clean-up, he said. Water isn't even routinely tested. Congress passed a new safe water drinking act on May 21, he added.

In the 1970's it was fashionable to think about the environment, Kaufman said. But the public's understanding of the issues was superficial; they wanted air pollution to dissipate. With Love Canal and Three Mile Island nuclear incidents, "the public has been awakened to the fact that our environmental problems are more serious and difficult to handle than smog in Los Angeles," he said.

Kaufman explained that the Superfund Act is supposed to guard against companies leaving clean-up problems with the taxpayers. It says that anyone who lets out waste must clean it up or be charged triple the dollar amount necessary. But it's not enforced. Too, there are "flim-flam artists" and sophisticated public relations people who "find patsies—marks if you will—to take the liability off them," Kaufman charges. Presently, the EPA is striving to craft a new, revolving Superfund whereby polluters are liable. But the legislation still lacks a supervision clause.

Using a local example, Kaufman said the W.R. Grace Co. and American Machine and Foundry Co. opened West Valley in the 1960s as a reprocessing site for spent nuclear fuel. "They took in the money and took in the waste and saw that it wasn't profitable to process it and so they took in more waste and then they walked away from it and left the taxpayers to clean it up," he said. "If the public were allowed to sue in federal court to make the government enforce the Superfund law, Grace and AMF would be right back to West Valley and it would be cleaned up by now, because that's cheaper than paying three times the cost."

Referring to the recent Chernobyl accident, Kaufman called nuclear technology "very dangerous. . . unforgiving," and added "There is no technology to get rid of nuclear waste."

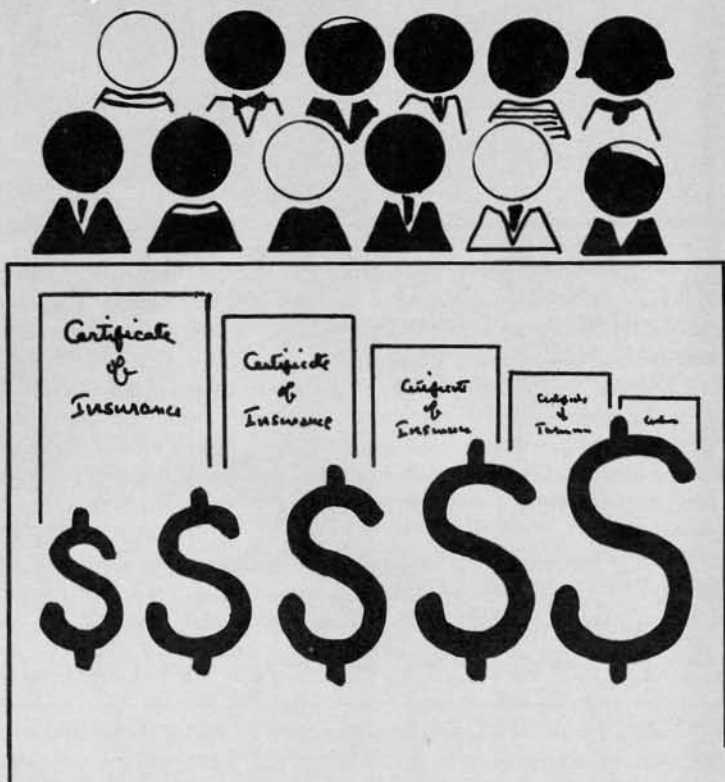
Issues of pesticide and breast milk contamination were discussed. One science faculty asked what citizens can do to cause the EPA to act. His answer: "Raise holy hell. You're fighting scam artists like Armand Hammer and Jessie Helms. . . Develop strategies to fight these guys."

At the close of the lecture, Kaufman—chewing his tobacco—asked, "Doesn't anyone want to talk about acid rain?"

In conversation following the lecture, Houghton physics professor, Fred Trexler, charged that "Kaufman was too hard on the nuclear power industry. He's not correct in saying that there is no technology for handling waste. It's political! There is technology but nobody wants it in their backyard." Dr. Trexler asserted that the waste issue isn't that significant. "We've blown it out of proportion."

Referring to the Chernobyl catastrophe, Trexler pointed out that the Soviet commitment to reactors that produce plutonium for weapons contrasts with U.S. design. "The United States makes reactors run as safely as possible; we try to produce as little plutonium as possible. Russia is not a model of the norm. They made the reactors run on the edge of safety . . . they pushed it too far."

Trexler advocates storage of nuclear wastes on reactor sites and not buried underground where we can't see what is happening. "The waste heat can be used," he added.



The High Cost of Litigation

*This article is based on conversations with Houghton's vice president for finance, Kenneth Nielsen, research of insurance and business publications received in his office, and a 1983 survey, *Legal Challenges to Christian Colleges*, by W. Richard Stephens, president of Greenville College (IL).*

WHO WOULD SUE a Christian college? Try another college's athletic department. How about an employee of an outside contractor injured on the job while inebriated? What about a student experiencing back pains attributed to a recreational mishap on college facilities a year or so earlier?

Such incidents have occurred here over the past decade, but Houghton has been fortunate in comparison with many other Christian colleges. To date there have been no suits by faculty, staff or administrative personnel, and most cases were handled short of litigation, usually by negotiation, and/or insurance payments.

In his survey of coalition colleges, President Stephens noted that 37 of 51 colleges responding to his survey had experienced "direct and threatened legal involvements and challenges during the past five years." Though a majority were settled out of court and in favor of the colleges, the litigants included representatives of many constituencies—students, faculty administrators, staff, alumni, parents of students, relatives of deceased

donors who left estate gifts to the college, local, state and federal government offices and interest groups."

Attorney costs to the colleges ranged up to \$40,000 a year, though some, like Houghton, have attorney cost paid out of insurance. Two colleges in disputes with federal or state governments, spent \$200,000 each defending themselves. In general, President Stephens suggests that collective experience shows about \$700,000 annual in legal costs is lost to more productive and educational goals.

What lies behind the rise of litigation, what are the costs, what is the outlook for the future, and what might be some creative—and more Christian—responses to disagreements?

Factors of increased litigation are expanding definitions of liability, and the so-called "deep pockets" concept, whereby if someone is hurt, judges and juries feel obliged to make the injured party whole by making corporations or wealthy individuals pay—regardless of fault. Other factors might include the accessibility of legal services as numbers of practicing attorneys increase, general decline in individual willingness to accept personal responsibility for misfortune, and a perception that everyone sues. Too, some insurance underwriters do not consider legitimate claims unless legal action is brought.

One trade newsletter notes that some of the skyrocketing cost of liability insurance is the insurance industry's own fault. Sloppy underwriting of high risks took place in a competitive climate when unrealistically low premiums and underwriting losses could be made up through investment income.

Whatever the cause, the costs are clearly definable. Nine years ago, Houghton College paid \$40,000 for all of its insurance and saw no need to carry liability on its trustees or administrators. In the last four years, liability insurance—over half of the premiums paid—rose 45 percent, while coverage dropped by 20 percent. This year's premium will be \$84,000, a \$20,000 increase that will cost an average of \$17 per student.

Kenneth Nielsen says the college is fortunate to get the coverage it has at the price paid. Since 1977 Houghton has been a member of the Association of Business Administrators of Christian Colleges, a group of more than 100 schools which purchase their fire and liability insurance from one source, thus pooling buying power and loss experience. Even so, coverage used to be for three years, now each year requires reapplication.

Money is just one cost. Apart from the moral toll on personal relationships, Nielsen figures he's spent a month of college time since 1976, gathering facts, giv-

ing testimony and creating several thick folders of correspondence.

President Stephens observes ruefully, "one would have thought that the Christian mission of these colleges, and the Christian commitment of their constituencies, would have mitigated more than they have the litigious approach to resolving differences, complaints and wrongs."

Another cost may be a tendency by the colleges to operate less as Christian com-

munities, as agencies of redemption, and to develop legally tight policies, procedures and enforcement mechanisms. That would reduce the institution's effectiveness and again increase costs.

Most of the college presidents who responded to Dr. Stephens questionnaire saw only more litigation for the future, but efforts are being made within the Christian College Coalition and within the insurance industry to provide alternate means of dispute resolution—allow-

ing plaintiffs and defendants to settle claims outside the courts through arbitration, and to disallow excess compensation where there is no proof of negligence.

Below, a companion article by attorney David White, demonstrates how some Christians are going about settling differences without going to law. And, as the interview with him ended, Kenneth Nielsen smiled and said, "right now we have no suits pending."

A More Excellent Way by David D. White

SUING HAS BECOME an American way of life. Woven into the fabric of our society is the mistaken notion that satisfactory dispute resolution lies in the exclusive jurisdiction of judges and courts. Even more distressing is the fact that of the 22,000 lawsuits filed *daily* in the United States, many involve disputes between Christians.

An alternative does exist. Several years ago the Christian Legal Society established the Christian Conciliation Service (CCS) to provide a means of resolving legal disputes within the framework of the Christian Church. With affiliates in several cities throughout the United States and Canada, CCS is staffed by volunteer lawyers, pastors, counselors, and laymen, who are trained peacemakers and who use Scriptural principles (e.g., Matthew 5:23ff, 18:15ff; 1 Cor. 6:1-7) to reconcile disputants and heal broken relationships between Christians. Cases heard by CCS range from congregational splits to matrimonial litigation, and include all areas of business and family conflict. Unlike secular courts, prayer, confession, and forgiveness provide the basis for dispute resolution within CCS.

A case in which I was recently involved saw two Christian businessmen—prominent members of the same church—embroiled in a contractual dispute involving a large sum of money. The tension and animosity between the parties became so intense that the immediate goal degenerated to keeping the parties from physical confrontation.

In a last-ditch attempt to settle the conflict prior to filing a lawsuit, the businessmen agreed to meet to discuss their differences. Their stormy meeting disintegrated after several hours, and it appeared as if a court confrontation were imminent.

When faced with the fact that their fighting spirit focused solely on *their* individual rights and not their Christian responsibility to each other, the parties realized that their animosity had generated bitterness between their families and friends. The secular court was not equipped to deal with the spirit of anger, resentment, and unforgiveness underlying the conflict. They decided to seek reconciliation. The results were nothing less than miraculous.

Although the transformation was not instantaneous, the parties began viewing the dispute from the other's perspective. Harsh words changed to offers of compromise. Before the evening was over, the two businessmen and their wives were confessing wrong attitudes and exposing underlying feelings at the root of the conflict. Prayer, hugs, and tears of joy ended a day that began with bitterness and hostility. Once they made the decision to work for reconciliation, the "dollars and cents" of the business deal resolved itself. The process of repairing their friendship and healing the wounds caused by their dispute could now begin. Although extremely tired from almost six hours of reconciliation, the parties left relieved of the burden of mistrust and anger that had impaired them both

physically and emotionally over several months.

This type of Christian reconciliation is happening throughout the United States as a result of the peacemaking ministry of the Christian Conciliation Service. The mediation and arbitration available under CCS is recognized and enforced by the secular courts. Arbitration decisions are binding. The results are so successful that several insurance companies, including some major providers of health insurance, have agreed to abide by decisions rendered in insurance claims decided by CCS arbitration panels. CCS affiliates in other cities report settlements of medical malpractice suits between Christian physicians and Christian patients when both parties and the doctor's insurance carrier agree to submit the claim to the conciliation service.

Through the example of Christ (2 Cor. 5:18), CCS's purpose in dispute resolution is not simply to "settle" the conflict but to create a new and powerful bond between the parties. This proven principle offers new hope for healing wounds in the Christian community.

David D. White '79 has a solo law practice in Williamsville, NY, and serves as a director of the Christian Conciliation Service of Western New York. David was recently appointed chairman of the public information and public education committee of the 3,600-member Erie County Bar Association.

Last February president emeritus Paine presented a scroll to William Crosby '12, at the Brooksville, Florida, chapter meeting, recognizing his faithful attendance at meetings and his longevity. At 99, Mr. Crosby was believed to be Houghton's oldest living alumnus.

In April Millieu interviewed him in the Brooksville home of his son, Rev. Robert Crosby '38, intending to feature his story and many clear recollections of Houghton's past, following his 100th birthday in October. When he died unexpectedly on May 11, we decided to produce the story anyway, for its intrinsic interest, and in lieu of an obituary.

HE WAS SITTING in his bedroom looking at a copy of Frieda Gillette's pictorial history of Houghton, *And You Shall Remember*. Nearby were puzzles, a cassette player and piles of tapes—recordings of poetry, historical subjects and biography.

Mr. Crosby, who was born near San Jose, California, in 1886, said one tape answered his question about why his father took the family west from their native South Dakota. "The new railroads, trying to get people to move west, offered rides to California for as little as five dollars each," he explained; then added, "Father liked to travel."

Before the century turned, William's mother had died, and the family moved back east near Aberdeen, SD. There his father operated a farm machine company. In 1894, William first learned of Houghton Seminary, when president E.W. Bruce held revival meetings in the schoolhouse several miles from the Crosby home. "I enjoyed his messages," Crosby recalled. "He played the organ. I'd never seen a man do that before." Bruce was also the



Our Old School Reflections of a Nonagenarian

first man he'd ever seen do dishes.

When he was 10, William met Willard Houghton at a camp meeting, characteristically passing out small decorative Sunday School cards to the children. Crosby "felt kind of old to be sitting with the younger kids."

His older sister, Hattie, later a pioneer missionary to Africa, came to Houghton in 1898. Two years later, 15-year-old William, who had just become a Christian, accompanied two other sisters on the long rail trip east. "The change from the brown plains was a transformation in my life," he said, describing the ride to Minnesota and Chicago, purchasing a new suit from Montgomery Ward, and visiting Lincoln Park.

At Detroit the rail coaches were ferried across Lake St. Clair, pulled across Ontario to Niagara Falls and Buffalo. "We saw a mastodon in a museum there while we waited for the evening train to Houghton," he noted. Crosby said that Francis Edy helped them unload their things into a house by the main campus entrance. He and his sisters used dry goods boxes for furniture and did

their own cooking. He described getting sick from eating too many pears.

Crosby continued, "I wanted to go home. I felt so blue." His sister intercepted a letter home to that effect, and showed it to principal Silas Bond. "Bond had me up to his office and gave me a talking to," he added. Through that fall and winter, Crosby cut firewood in the woods now occupied by Houghton's ropes course, but there were no trips home for Christmas or summer vacation.

After completing seventh and eighth grades, William returned to Redfield, SD, tested for a teaching certificate, then for a year taught all subjects and grades in a one-room school. He was 17.

The senior Crosby sold his business and moved the family to Houghton in 1904. Five children were in school. For a time they all lived in what is today Bud Keith's house on main street. William began high school and participated in the move to the new campus. His father supported them as a cobbler and by cutting and delivering ice for meat markets. Of three houses being built on campus, William

carried brick for Bedford House construction (the later infirmary/health center), and cement blocks for Jennings Cottage (where East Hall stands now).

Earlier, father Crosby had purchased a piano which William learned to play by ear. His sister, who'd taken music at the seminary, insisted on teaching him to read music.

Crosby recalled his first date, too. "I took a girl by train to the Fillmore theater to hear a lecture by the principal of Oberlin College. He was very interesting."

At Houghton William met his future wife, Myrtle Brooks of Corry, PA. They married in 1907 and William soon dropped out of school because of eye trouble, but continued to study music.

Though he was a layman-farmer much of his life—with time out for work in an Akron, Ohio, plant during World War I—he was always active in church work. Experiences as a member of an intercessory prayer group at Houghton had been vital. "Everyone we prayed for got saved," he explained.

William and Myrtle Crosby had seven children. Three of them attended Houghton. In 1970 the couple moved from their Corry farm to live with son Bob and his wife, Norva (Bassage), then in Houghton. After Myrtle died, William spent winters in Florida till 1982, when he became a permanent resident there.

When he died, services were held in Brooksville, but interment was at Houghton. Surviving are three of his children, 10 grandchildren and 17 great grandchildren.

Making Lasting Impressions: Houghton College

HOUGHTON COLLEGE PRESS has operated continuously since the teen years of the century. There careers have been determined, romances have hatched, character has been demonstrated, philosophy discussed, and pranks pulled.

All of this has been achieved together with the shop's original mandates: to provide convenient, inexpensive, quality printing, and use student labor. Begun with a 12 by 18-inch, peddle-operated job press, a 28-inch cutter and some hand-type crowded into a Fancher Hall basement room, the shop's next home was a double-sized room in Woolsey Hall. It moved again during the '30s, to the newly built lower arcade between Fancher and Woolsey buildings.

In the early days a faculty member or a student manager ran things, but that changed in May of 1946 when Allen R. Smith took charge. Now, four decades later, Al will retire in July, and college press facilities will be leased to outside management. Al recalls beginning as a printer's "devil," working for his brother, Willard, who'd become manager in 1930. Willard remembers: "Al was a good learner, and rapidly mastered the techniques of our operation." He became a linotype operator as a high school junior.

Al worked in the shop through college, graduating in 1943. Leaving his new wife (Esther Fulton '43) and baby daughter, he began duty as a navy communications officer aboard the USS Minatour off Okinawa. When he mustered out, Al accepted then President Paine's invitation to be shop manager and began work.

Al ticked off changes he's presided over. As volume grew in the '50s, it became impossible to schedule sufficient student labor and the shop added full-time staff. Even so, Al often worked 50-60 hour weeks to meet demand. A student worker

of that period remembers him creating "family time" by cutting his boys' hair in the shop during an evening press run.

It was in 1954 that Esther Smith began working nearly half-time as a linotype operator. With time out for two more children, she continued until 1964 when a full-time letterpress/linotype operator was hired. Subsequently, Esther has been receptionist, written up job orders and handled billing.

Introduction of offset printing followed in 1957. Letterpress is still used for specialty jobs, but its decline began then. The shop moved to expanded, air-conditioned space adjacent to the new maintenance center on July 4, 1962. Now offset volume has passed 1,000 jobs a year, a quick print system purchased five years ago is approaching five million impressions.

College press produces resumes and recital programs, memos, syllabi and tests. Longer runs range from *Milieu* and the *Star*, to alumni and development mailings, letterheads and envelopes by the 100,000. Outside jobs run from church bulletins and district journals to golf score cards. Under the lease agreement with Register Graphics of Randolph, NY, the shop's remaining four employees will continue to produce much of that work. Register Graphics will upgrade some equipment and become the supplier for all four-color production. (See trustee item on page 21).

Such is the stuff of business as usual and balance sheets, but remarks by former shop workers, many of them associated with printing to this day, suggest the larger impact of College Press and the Smiths.

When Jim Bence '37 arrived at Houghton as a freshman, the print shop staff numbered three. One of them, Barney Howe, was a senior, so a general chore boy and (eventual) linotype operator was wanted. Bence got the job, learned well enough to run linotype for his hometown paper in the summers,

The Houghton College print shop gang in 1939. Left to right: Gerald Beach '39, Kenneth Wilson '41, Wesley Nussey '40, Steve Ortlip '42, Jack West '39, unknown, Arthur Meneely '42, Henry Ortlip '40, Merwyn Ellis '42, Raymond Carpenter '39, Jack Haynes '42, Douglas Shafner '40, Max Fancher '49, Durwood Clader '40, Allen R. Smith. Seated on the paper stack is Lois Ann Smith next to her father, Willard. The poster, reading "GAS AND EFFICIENCY DON'T MIX," was an in-house exhortation to more work and less chatter.



Press/People

Thirteen



Esther and Al collaborate on end-of-the-month billing.

then managed the shop after he graduated in 1937. He had more than 20 student employees, but recalls of the youthful Al Smith: "He was very dependable and proficient. . . less involved in some of the shop tom-foolery than some of the other employees, including his older brother, Willard." Later as a pastor and district superintendent, Bence continued to use college press for printing, receiving "quality workmanship, courteous and prompt service."

Oliver Karker '45 learned printing as a student in the 1940s. "Back then we all filled in wherever necessary. . . I was always grateful in later years for the all-around knowledge," he says. For 30 years Karker was a missionary to Swaziland, administering the printing work of the Nazarene Church, then spending five years in Beirut evangelism, "where my knowledge of printing helped in making contact with a firm which willingly accepted our layouts for printing in Arabic and Armenian. . . I am certain that the opportunity for service as missionaries would never have been ours had it not been for the printing experience gained at Houghton College Press. . . During my work there I gained respect for the concept of doing the best possible piece of work on every job at all times."

Henry Koval '51, who has been with World Book for the last 25 years, recalls his print shop days. "We worked all kinds of hours; before classes, after classes and late at night. . . I remember hand-setting posters for Artist Series. . . I remember Al most of all as a good friend. We all respected him as a boss, but it was more than that. . . Al encouraged me." On a social note Koval concludes: "My friend Merle Baer, who ran linotype, and his girl friend Marge Helfers, thought I needed more dating. . . They bugged me to the point I needed to date someone to get them off my back. Marge suggested her roommate, Anne. . . Anne and I have been married 35 years now! I recall that Al smiled a lot at all this."

Priscilla Bence Andrews '61, was shop receptionist-proofreader for four years. She observes that "In the days before college counselors, Al and Esther fulfilled the role of mentor to shop employees. . . They worked well as a team . . . as few husbands and wives can in the work world and at home, too." Priscilla ends, "Al was fair, but demanding. When something went out of the shop it was done right and we were all held responsible for our part. . . Today in an administrative position I expect my secretary to send out 'perfect' letters, but I also try to follow [Smith's] example of being sympathetic, understanding and caring."

One-time *Star* managing editor Dean Wilson '68, worked at the shop for 13 months after he graduated. Today as a fire protection engineer with Industrial Risk Insurers, Wilson observes: "Many times I have used knowledge gained from Al in working with large printing houses on problems at their facilities. . . But more than this, Al taught me the importance of expending

whatever effort was needed to do a job in the best possible way. . . I was extremely impressed with Al's dedication to his family and to the family of God."

Warren Foulk '56, in the printing and publishing business for 30 years, says, "Al inspired me to seek for excellence in printing. Whenever I return to Houghton, I usually go to the print shop first." Foulk printed at Houghton for five years as a student, and was on staff for two years. He adds, "Esther shared Al's interest in the press and made an important contribution to its operation."

Harris Earl '46 has been a Wesleyan missionary-printer in Colombia, SA, for 30 years. It's a large operation printing tracts, brochures and books. In 1944 Harris was learning the game at Houghton press when "press work and head-waiting were the top paying student jobs at 50 cents an hour." Earl credits then manager Willard Smith for suggesting missionary printing as a career possibility, and says Al has been a valuable consultant, "especially when we converted to offset and again before we got computer typesetting equipment in 1984."

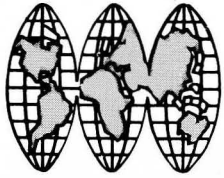
When Ray Coddington '47 was working on the *Star* as a freshman, he little knew that he was laying the foundation for employment during periods of furlough from missionary radio work in Liberia, and for the past 15 years, during which he has specialized in camera work. Of Al's witness, Ray says: "Al openly shares personal and spiritual experiences with salesmen."

During his 40 years as manager, Al's community involvements have included 33 years as a volunteer fireman, 20 years as justice of the peace and more terms than he can count as a church trustee. Then there have been crash printing courses for missionaries on furlough, plus trouble shooting by tape and short wave radio.

Concurrent with all of this has been a 20-year involvement with the Amateur Radio Missionary Service organization. Much of that time Al has been treasurer. Since 1971, when he and Esther spent three weeks at mission radio station ELWA in Monrovia, Liberia, Al has purchased and shipped supplies for the mission press he helped set up there while he was working at the radio station. In retirement, they envision the possibility of service on other mission fields.



Oliver Karker (left) and Harris Earl.



ALUMNI IN ACTION

Before 1930

'16 **RAY CALHOON** has written his autobiography entitled, *Just One in A Million—A True Life Story*, distributed by Heart of the Lakes Publishing Company, Interlaken. (According to **KENNETH WRIGHT '34**, Calhoon came to Houghton from his native Iowa in 1907. Here he lived with his Uncle Clark and Nell Crow Bedford). Leaving Houghton he attended Clarkson, Oberlin, Columbia and Syracuse universities. Calhoon worked in industry as a chemist, served in World War I, then became a teacher. At one time he was principal of one of the state's largest schools. During 30 years in the Utica City School District he established what later came to be called remedial classes. On May 31 he autographed copies of the book at a Utica area mall bookstore. At age 93 he still bowls.



ZOLA (KITTERMAN '26) FANCHER celebrated her 90th birthday with son Max, several of her five grandchildren and five great-grandchildren, and other friends at a reception held in the college's Reinhold Campus Center on June 1. (Aunt Zola's "real" birthday is June 3). Widowed in 1934, Mrs. Fancher taught mathematics at Houghton Academy and College for 40 years, retiring in 1964. She remains an enthusiastic traveler, visiting family and friends from Alaska and California to Georgia. Perhaps 120 Houghton alumni have called her home their own during the 50 years she has kept students in her house. Pictured with her is **DR. MARILYN BIRCH '44**.

1930s & 40s

SUNY College at Brockport has memorialized **GORDON F. ALLEN '30** by naming the college's Administration Building after him. Allen, who died in 1973, had dedicated 40 years to the education field, more than half of them at Brockport. The president of SUNY College said of him: "[He] was a special individual. . . whose contribution to the College and its students cannot be measured."

'30 **HARRIETTE (STORMS) VROOMAN** has written a 32-page booklet of poems entitled "Sing-

ing Thoughts For You." Published by World of Poetry in Sacramento, CA, it is divided into three sections: Meditations, Hope and Seasons. It is available in the Houghton College Campus Store for \$3.75.

'31 **ALEDA (AYERS) BAKER** has lived in a Virginia retirement home for the past five years but is active as a volunteer in local nursing homes providing music.

'31 **ESTHER (BERG) DEPEW** is the president of California's Woman's Christian Temperance Union. She hosts a 15-minute weekly radio broadcast on KGER, "A Time of Challenge." It provides scientific and Biblical facts on alcohol and drugs.

'31 **ALFRED J. GROSS** writes that he and his wife recently celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary and are making plans for their 75th.

WILLARD & MAE (YOUNG '33) SMITH '35, will be celebrating their 50th wedding anniversary with a reception sponsored by their children at Reinhold Campus Center at Houghton College on July 5 between two and four o'clock in the afternoon. The Smiths winter in central Florida where he is completing work as interim controller at Warner Southern College. Mae is assisting in that office also.

'36 **LAWRENCE ANDERSON** is a retired teacher and guidance counselor. He was with Falconer Central School (NY) for 35 years.

Retired as the dean of Cleveland (TN) State Community College, **F. DEAN BANTA '36** is minister of music at North Cleveland Baptist Church. This summer he and his wife, **EVANGELINE CLARKE '33**, plan to go to Alaska for six weeks.

'39 **ROBERT LYTLE** was elected president of Wesleyan Bible Conference Association in Brooksville, FL, by its Board of Directors. Dr. Lytle will coordinate the activities of Wesleyan Village retirement center.

'43 **NORMAN MARSHALL**, Salvation Army Commissioner for the United States, has been elected president of the SA's High Council. Its 46 members from Britain, Australia, Africa and the U.S., among others, met in London, England, to elect a new international general. Marshall's father headed the High Council in 1946.

'46 **DOROTHY (ATKINS) BESWICK** is a medical technologist with the St. Lawrence Psychiatric Center in Ogdensburg, NY.

'47 **DAVID FLOWER** writes that he is in his 12th year pastoring at Bethel Temple Assembly of God in Dayton, OH. He and his wife participated in the World Pentecostal Conference in Zurich, Switzerland, last year.

Making the News

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

Down the Aisle

Gregory & Kathy (Konz '83) Bailey
Patrick & Adrienne (Dick '81) Gallagher
Joseph & Maribeth (Danner '86) Jennings '86
Mark & Sharon Kinde '81
James & Deborah (Schenk '88) Kingdon '88
Thomas & Carolyn (Andrews ex '85) McKeon
Gilbert Lee & Karen (Clark '75) Moore
Norm & Heather Patton '74
Robert & Dinah (Doller ex '83) Sinnema
Mark & Laurie (Fiegl '83) Smith

1950s

For the second time, '50 **ROBERT DINGMAN**'s executive search company is listed as one of the top 50 executive recruiting firms in the U.S. today, according to Executive Recruiter News.

After retiring from the U.S. Air Force and Veteran's Administration chaplaincy, **KENNETH DEARSTYNE '51** has become pastor of the United Methodist Church in Churchtown, PA.

'51 **DARWIN TOWNSEND** retired recently from teaching music after 25 years in Clarence NY.

ex '52 **DOUGLAS PEASE** has retired as staff soil scientist for U.S. Soil Conservation Service in Arizona. He will pursue interests as a certified professional soil scientist and will continue as a member of the Gideons. His wife, **SOPHIA AN DRYCHUK '50**, teaches sixth grade in Temp AZ.

'52 **JOHN PUTNEY** teaches junior and senior high school Bible and science at Wesleyan Academy in Puerto Rico. He is a chaplain there also. **RUTH (ROSS '55) PUTNEY** teaches health and personal and social development at the Academy. She also directs a 45-member choir comprised of ninth-12th grade students.

'52 **ROBERT L. YOUNG** writes that he plans to retire before summer, sell his house and "hit the road" traveling in a trailer for extended periods.

'53 **CAROLINE (GILES) CIZEK** teaches sixth and seventh grade mathematics. She says she plans to move to Victoria (TX) this summer from her home in San Antonio to work as a psychotherapist at a counseling center. She hopes to work with battered women.

'55 **B. ANN BLAIR** is an ordained United Methodist minister with a degree from Du Divinity School in Durham, NC. She pastors two churches in southwest Virginia.

'57 **JOHN & CAROLYN (PAINE) MILLER**, are on furlough from Wycliffe translation work in Sabah, Malaysia. Earlier they spent 15 years translating the scriptures for the Bru tribes of Vietnam, but much of their work was lost during their eight months of detention in 1975. New Testament was subsequently completed, and fewer than a dozen copies got back to Vietnam.

Recently, a translator using a computer program discovered 90 percent overlap between Bru and the So language of eastern Thailand. Enroute to the states, Millers stopped in Thailand to verify and clarify linguistic patterns and now it appears that their Vietnam work will soon mean scriptures for thousands in another part of Southeast Asia.

'57 **HELEN (KEHN) SCHNEIDER** writes that she is a full-time pediatric nurse, an AWANA leader, and a homemaker.

'58 **JOHN ANDREWS, JR.** has accepted a part-time position as an industrial mentor with the Semiconductor Research Corporation. His assignment is to act as a liaison between AT&T Bell Laboratories and the academic community to help formulate research goals at the graduate level in semiconductor microelectronics. He has initiated interactions with engineers from North Carolina State University and Duke University. Andrews lives in New Jersey.

'59 **BRAD WOOD** is Central New York District director of church planting. Recently his wife, Pat, published a book, *Nightmare on Garden Isle*, about their 1982 Hawaii vacation gone awry. Brad had a heart attack while there and recently suffered his third. But he is "recovering with medication, prayer, and limited activity," he writes.

1960s

After nearly seven years in Pittsburgh, **BRUCE HANSON '61** has moved to Apple Valley, MN, to accept a position as operation manager with WAYL Radio.

'61 **DELORES HOLDER** is co-editor of *Allegorica*, a journal about medieval and renaissance studies.

A substitute teacher, **GLORIA (FREESE) BICKMORE '66**, is updating her elementary education certificate at the University of Maine. She is considering teaching full-time next year.

'66 **ETHEL (KRAUSE) BROOK**, after receiving a MSN degree from the University of Florida in 1984, is a nurse midwife with Carrollwood Birth Services in Tampa, FL. Her husband, **DALE BROOK '65**, teaches elementary music and is involved with musical direction at Episcopal House of Prayer.

'66 **GERALD WESTBROOK** is project manager for American Home Foods, Inc. in Lewisburg, PA. He is a consultant for five food processing plants.

'67 **FRANK ARK, JR.** has been appointed senior account executive with International Trading Group Ltd. in San Diego, CA.

'67 **DAVID BONAR** is a choir director and chairman of the board of trustees for Morningside United Methodist Church of America in Georgia. Recently he was in Naples, Italy, with the U.S. Navy Reserve. Mr. Bonar teaches college-level computer courses part-time.

'67 **ANN (BOYER) LePERE** was recently accepted as a member of the Pastel Society of



Faith Heritage Academy presented service awards to four Houghton Alumni on its staff at the same meeting when principal Standford received his Distinguished Alumnus Award (left with wife Virginia). Left to right they are Elaine (Fuller) Hitchcock '65, five years; Leslie Hathaway '72, 10 years; Joanne (Hamersma) Cole '81, five years, and (not pictured) Daniel Ernst '64, five years.

James A. Standford '63

TEACHER, MISSIONARY, HEADMASTER James A. Standford received a Distinguished Alumnus Award from Houghton College Alumni Association president Roger Nelson on May 30. Nelson presented the award in Syracuse, NY, during a fund raising banquet for Faith Heritage School, where Standford has been headmaster since 1974.

Nelson told the assemblage about the headmaster's career. As a Houghton student, Standford sang and traveled with Youth In One Accord revival team, was business manager of radio station WJSL, and served as class social chairman. He was also a member of the Secondary Education Club and Student Educational Association.

Following his graduation in 1963, Standford taught mathematics for three years at Belfast Central School, then taught three more years at G. Ray Bodley High School in Fulton. Next he taught at Onondaga Community College while he earned a master of science degree from SUNY Oswego.

Meanwhile, Jim had married college classmate Virginia Hyne and they had three children. In 1971 the family moved to Zambia in West Africa, where Jim taught math at the Choma mission school for two years.

When the Standfords returned to the United States, he was hired to teach math at the newly opened Faith Heritage School, begun in a church with 83 students. Steady growth led school officials to purchase a vacant school building from the city of Syracuse in 1981. Today there are over 500 students with 13 Houghton alumni on the staff. Plans are underway to build a gym.

Nelson noted that Standford has influenced some 25 students from his school to attend Houghton, not only encouraging them to enroll, but regularly visiting and counseling with them here. Jim and Virginia's own daughters are among the 14 Faith alumni now at the college. Karen is a junior, Janis is a sophomore.

For Standford, commitment to education has gone beyond the classroom from the beginning. He was president of the Belfast Teachers' Association, vice president for Allegany County Teachers. Later he was a member of the executive committee of the Mid-Atlantic Christian School Association. Now he is the New York representative for the Association of Christian Schools International, and serves on the advisory committee of the competence based teacher education program at Roberts Wesleyan College. A member of the Fulton Christian and Missionary Alliance Church, he teaches Sunday School and chairs the church Christian education committee.

YOUNG ALUMNI RETREAT at Houghton—Aug. 7-10, 1986

Get away from it all for an unstructured, inexpensive weekend. Enjoy solitude or time with friends. Call or write the alumni office for details. Phone 716/567-2211.

Sixteen

America. The 300-member artists' group, based in New York, holds annual juried exhibits. Mrs. LePere has been invited to exhibit paintings at Houghton's 1987 Summer Alumni Weekend.

'69 **BERNARD LYTLE** and his wife, **KATHRYN SORRENTINO '69**, have moved to Indianapolis to plant a new church after 13 years pastoring the Big Flats (NY) Wesleyan Church.

1970s

'70 **N. WARD HALL** has resigned from his position of district superintendent for the New York District of The Wesleyan Church. He held this post for seven years. He will pastor the Buena Vista (NY) church starting in July.

'72 **TERRY LEE** is a probation program consultant for New York State Division of Probation and Correctional Alternatives. He oversees a 10-county area from his Buffalo office. Mr. Lee lives in Canandaigua. Previously he was an Ontario County probation director.

'74 **CARLA (THOMPSON) BRODGEN** and her husband have recently returned from a Windjammer Barefoot Cruise in the West Indies. This summer they plan to begin construction of a thoroughbred training farm. The Brodgen's own and operate a plastics company with 80 employees in Ansonia, OH. Carla is in her second year taking organ lessons and painting classes.

'76 **JOHN ERIC LAMB** has been in El Salvador for the past five years and has worked with refugees for the last two through World Relief. He plans to resume divinity studies at Wartburg Lutheran Seminary in Iowa.

'77 **DARYL BRAUTIGAM** and his wife, **SHARON SARD '78**, have formed a partnership in the general practice of law under the firm name of Brautigam and Brautigam with offices located in Fredonia, NY.

'77 **SCOTT MAKIN** is associate dean of student development at Marion College.

'78 **MARK HOWARD** is completing his 4th year of dentistry practice in Jamestown, NY. His wife, **LYNDA REINHARDT '78**, teaches regents chemistry and Advance Placement Chemistry at Maple Grove High School in Bemus Point.

'78 **GARY JOHNSON** has resigned his job as director of Christian Education at First Covenant Church in Jamestown to accept the position as director of media for the First Presbyterian Church in Pittsburgh, PA.

'78 **CHARLENE A. LANGRECK** received a master's degree in elementary education from Ball State University (IN) last summer.

'79 **LYNNE S. EDGECOMB**, a certified public accountant, is president of Specialty Services of New York, Inc. He is manager of retirement plans and design.

'79 **GRAHAM WALKER** had a book, *The Ethics of F.A. Hayek*, published by University Press of America last month. The book analyzes



A year ago March 16, **LISBETH (SKALA) WENDT '81**, had a "Houghton" wedding in Tennessee. Four of the wedding party and the soloist were Houghton graduates. They are **MARILEE BANNER '81**, **DIANE (BEST) CHALKER '80**, **MARTHA JOY (OLSEN) CAMPBELL ex '80**, **LINDA OVERFIELD ex '81**, and **DONNA (SHEELEY) BRESLSFORD '82**. Two alumni who met at this occasion are now planning their own June '86 wedding. **MARILEE BANNER** and **STEVE OLSEN '78** were both music majors in college.

Hayek's version of Classical Liberalism and explores alternative moral foundations within Christian ethics.

1980s

'80 **GLEN DeWOLF** is vice president of Willow Bend (TX) National Bank located in Plano, a suburb of Dallas.

'80 **MARK B. FARNSWORTH** earned an M.D. degree from The Medical College of Pennsylvania.

'80 **GLEN ANTON SELIN** has been appointed to the board of directors for the Foundation for Christian Studies in Uppsala, Sweden. He and his wife are also involved in a "basic evangelism and church planting ministry in a major housing development" there, he writes.

'80 **DARLENE TEAGUE** writes that she will be ordained an elder in the Wesleyan Church this summer. Presently she is minister of Christian Education and music at Midway Wesleyan Church in Randleman, NC.

'81 **GRAHAM DRAKE** is working on a doctorate degree in Medieval English Literature and is hoping to do dissertation work in Britain and the European continent.

'81 **DOUGLAS ROORBACH** is the editor of *Quick Printing*, an information source for commercial copy and print shops. He and his wife, **Laurie Braaten '81**, have recently bought a house in Port St. Lucie, FL. Laurie continues to teach nursery school part-time at the Stuart United Methodist Church. The Roorbachs write that they have found a Christian and Missionary Alliance church to attend.

'81 **BRADLEY SMITH** is director of public relations for Washington Aviation Ministry, an emergency air transportation service. He and his wife, **MARY KAY SNAVELY '80**, recently moved from San Francisco to Virginia.

'82 **KEVIN EVANS** is in the U.S. Navy learn-

ing how the ship's firefighting and drain systems work. He is aboard a ship with 5,000 other sailors.

'82 **JANINE HELLE** is a translator with Wycliffe Bible Translators and is currently tutoring two nationals in a translation course in Papua, New Guinea. Their goal is to translate scripture into their mother tongue, Furan. Ms. Helle has been in New Guinea for a year.

'82 **SALLY LAWRENCE** received her master's degree in school psychology from Alfred University in 1984. She is a school psychologist with Cattaraugus-Allegany County BOCES. Miss Lawrence also leads the youth group at Hillside Wesleyan Church in Olean, NY, where she resides.

'82 **KEITH WELKER** received an M.D. degree last month from The Pennsylvania State University College of Medicine at The Milton S. Hershey Medical Center. He will begin residency training in otolaryngology at the Cleveland Clinic Foundation in Ohio.

ex '83 **MARK RATHMANN** owns and operates a landscaping service in Corning (NY). He is a student at Corning Community College in chemical technology, expecting to graduate in December.

'83 **DAVID SAWYER, JR.**, a journalist with the Army Intelligence Center and School in Fort Huachuca, AZ, has been named outstanding soldier of the month.

'84 **VICKI DeFILIPPO** has been promoted to assistant director of admissions at Houghton. She was an admissions counselor.

'84 **LAURA DICK** has begun a two-year term as a missionary to France in Montpellier. She is under assignment with International Teams of Illinois.

'84 **CAROLYN (CONFER) RUCH** teaches speech and business part-time at City College of Chicago in Germany.

'84 **KARALEE VEITH** received her master's degree in speech pathology in December from Fredonia. She accepted a position as a speech pathologist in a preschool program in Averill Park, NY.

'85 **DARYL JALOSKY** is manager of The Famous Chocolate Chip Cookie Store in King of Prussia, PA.

'85 **HOPE KUNKLE** teaches second grade at Meadowbrook Christian School in Milton, PA.

'85 **SHIRLEY ORR** is teaching French in the Brattleboro (Vt) High School system. It is a one-year position.

'85 **MOLLY PETTIT** is in the Counseling and Student Personnel graduate program at University of Maryland, College Park. She has an assistantship as a resident director at University of Maryland, Baltimore County.

'85 **HEATHER (TOTH) WHITEFORD** is a news director at WHME-FM 103 radio in South Bend, IN.

CHAPTER MEETING HIGHLIGHTS

by Richard Alderman, Alumni Director

1,135 alumni and friends attended as 42 of 46 chapters met around the nation this year. The meeting in Haiti was cancelled because of the political situation at the time. Eighteen of the meetings were attended by Dick Alderman, five by Dr. Bob Luckey, four by Dr. Chamberlain, four by Dr. Blair Dowden, three by Dean Liddick and by seven others. Four chapters met in conjunction with the college choir tour and two were the setting for presentations of Distinguished Alumni Awards; to Paul Vogan at the Plattsburgh Chapter meeting and to Rev. Forrest Gearhart in Puerto Rico.

New chapters were started in Atlanta through the help of Col. Silas Molyneaux, past president of the Alumni Association and at Asheville, NC, through the leadership of Elaine Lindsey. Eighteen attended the Atlanta meeting, but an ice storm cut attendance for the Asheville Chapter. Rev. James Bence was instrumental in recreating the Hornell Chapter and 17 attended that meeting.

Meetings varied from picnics at a state park for the Finger Lakes Chapter and a visit to the city museum for the Minnesota Chapter to a luncheon with the Men's Basketball Team for the Pittsburgh Chapter and a catered Surf n' Turf Dinner provided for the Puerto Rico Chapter by Carlos Martinez, class of '78 (at \$5.00 a plate). Philadelphia had a picnic in the fall and a dessert hour meeting in the spring. The Baltimore Chapter, under the direction of John Knox, hosted the College Choir concert at the elementary school in Westminster, MD.

The largest group (140), met at Dr. Richard Rose's barn for a western bar-b-que for the Rochester Chapter. Coordinated by Steve and Sharon Babbitt, this meeting was co-hosted by the college development office to help recruit phone callers for the phonathon. Videos were provided for the children and all kept warm in spite of 30 degree temperatures in the unheated barn, owned by the Rochester Institute of Technology. The Buffalo Chapter with 43 present participated in a demonstration of the interactive T.V. between Houghton's two campuses. The Stockins and Dr. James Barnes on the main campus answered questions and reacted with the chapter meeting which was held on the Buffalo Suburban Campus.

We plan to start two new chapters next year. Already, Cary Wood is working to activate a chapter in the Poughkeepsie, NY, area. Let us know if your area deserves a look and possibly a chapter. Next year the meeting in New York/New Jersey, Boston and Los Angeles will be spread out over several days and areas to encourage better attendance. Give us your ideas to improve communications through the alumni chapter program.

Wanted: Alumni Volunteers for Career Day

As a kickoff for Homecoming Weekend, October 10-12, Houghton's Career Development Counseling Center is planning a Career Fair on the afternoon of Friday the 10th. Purpose of the fair is to put Houghton students in touch with alumni and college friends who are professionals in career fields where students are seeking information.

Alumni, students and faculty who participated in the 1984 fair were enthusiastic. That fair featured representatives of such fields as Christian ministries, radio, education, human services, law/research, management, computer, medical/health care, sales, science/engineering. With your help, CDCC hopes to add representatives from government, music/arts, public relations, advertising, human resources, journalism, library/archives, missions, foreign languages, recreation and physical education.

Here are four ways you can help CDCC assist Houghton students:

1. Consider representing your career field at the Alumni Career Fair on October 10.
2. Consider becoming part of a resource library as one who would be willing to speak and/or correspond with students interested in the type of work you do.
3. Consider scanning the employment section of your local paper for job openings that might interest Houghton graduates. Clip them out (or just save that section of the paper) and mail whichever to the CDCC.
4. Inform us of personnel in your organization with whom we might be in contact to learn of summer employment or professional work openings.

Please use the coupon below to tell CDCC how you'll be willing to help Houghton students with their career planning.

Return to Ms. Sharon Givler, CDCC, Houghton, NY 14744

Name _____ Year of Grad. _____

Address _____

Occupation _____ Employer _____

Yes, I'd be willing to help students: Option 1 Option 2 Option 3 Option 4

Please contact me soon to discuss this further.

In Memoriam

'17 LULA (BENNING) DOTTER died April 6, 1985. She is survived by two sisters, EDNA (BENNING) HAMMOND '13 and IVAH (BENNING) VAN WORMER '27. She is pre-deceased by a sister, OLIVE BENNING '33.

'26 GERALD BURR died May 30 at his home in Fillmore, NY, after a lengthy illness. A retired farmer, Mr. Burr was a member of St. Patrick's Church of Fillmore, Fillmore Senior Citizens, the Farm Bureau, Allegany County Extension Service, Allegany-Steuben Holstein Club, and the National Holstein Friesian Association. Surviving besides his widow are four daughters: Patricia, Barbara, SHEILA (BURR) CLAUSE '68, and Martha McElheny; and three grandchildren, and several nieces and nephews.

'39 EVERETT ELLIOTT died March 3 in St. Peter's Hospice, Albany, NY, following an extended illness. A Wesleyan pastor for 47 years, he'd pastored in the Western New York and Champlain districts of the denomination, and for nine years each was superintendent of those districts. Between 1953 and 1961 he was a Houghton College trustee. When he graduated *summa cum laude* Elliott had the second highest cumulative grade average in the college's history. Services were held in the Corinth (NY) Wesleyan Church. Survivors include his widow, SARABEL ALLEN '39, sons ROBERT '65 and JAMES '69, daughters SANDRA '69 and Sharon.

'66 JANET (WHIDDEN) CHRISTENSEN died in an automobile accident May 19 in North Carolina. Her seven or eight year old daughter was killed too. Mrs. Christensen is survived by her husband and 12-year old daughter.

ex '69 JOHN R. COMSTOCK died May 31 at his mother's Olean home after a long illness. A graduate of Cortland College in Ithaca, NY, Comstock had been a water plant operator for Olean until his retirement early this year due to failing health. Mr. Comstock was a veteran of the Vietnam War, having served as a staff sergeant with the Air Force. He was a member of the 22nd Airborne Division stationed in Thailand, performing search and rescue missions. Mr. Comstock was a member of the Dansville Presbyterian Church and had been active in scouting and historical societies. Surviving besides his widow are his mother, a daughter and two sons, and a sister.

Attend
Summer Alumni Weekend

July 10-13, 1986



Eighteen

Alumni Authors

Why Cults Succeed Where the Church Fails:
Ronald M. Enroth '60, and J. Gordon Melton;
Brethren Press, 1985.

Enroth, professor of sociology at Westmont College, and Melton, Director of the Institute for the Study of American Religion, are both evangelicals and professionals in slugging it out, toe-to-toe, with the numerous cults in America today. They have both interviewed cult members, attended their meetings, talked extensively with former members, and brought their scholarly disciplines into the ring in their examinations of the cults. The results of their studies are variously published in both scholarly and popular form.

In this book, an extended interview with the two, they take their gloves off. Enroth tends to be the aggressor, trying to force Melton to declare a clear stand regarding his evangelicalism and antipathy towards the cults. Melton, however, won't be boxed into a corner! He wants to maintain the objective stance of the scholar—examining all of the evidence before coming to a conclusion. And even then, leaving the door open to subsequent revision as new information is forthcoming. Part of the readability of this work is the suspense woven into the dialogue. Enroth asks a question; Melton skirts it and asks another. Enroth presses for an answer; Melton finally succumbs. At match end, guess who's in whose corner?

For the thoughtful reader—rather than the skimmer—this dialogue will explode several popular stereotypes. First, groups such as Hare Krishna, Transcendental Meditation (TM), New Age Movement, the various Zen groups, to name a few, are not *heretical!* Technically, heresies are aberrations or revisions of our Christian religion. These are *other* religions, and Christians must see them as such—not lump them in with groups whose teachings are quasi-Christian. As Melton points out, the Christian community must rethink its whole approach to the mission field of these non-Christian religions come to America.

Again, just exactly how is a *cult* to be defined? It may be disturbing for Christians to realize that many of the early leaders of Protestantism were seen as cultists by the religious establishments of their days. For example, John Wesley was not dissimilar to many cult leaders today in his authoritarian stance—his word was law in early

Methodism. In fact, Wesley assumed the title of "bishop," not on the grounds of churchly appointment or apostolic succession, but on the basis of his work and accomplishments in the gospel—self-evaluated!

Finally, those looking for ammunition for their anti-cult arsenal may be disappointed. Enroth and Melton take more of a seek-to-understand-and-minister-to-them approach, even viewing the non-Christian religious groups as "not-yet" Christians. Is it really possible to reach out to a person with the truth and love of Jesus Christ when we are filled with hostility and superiority towards his cultic or heretical context? When it comes to what Enroth calls "aberrant conservative Bible-believing groups," there may be a fine line between cult and non-cult. Some groups like the Church of Bible Understanding and the Children of God appeared to begin with evangelical faith, but evolved into groups with certain doctrines exaggerated into pathological dominance through the agency of charismatic, authoritarian leaders. Members of small, newly-formed, enthusiastic churches (or non-churches) with strong, domineering leaders, beware!

Unfortunately, books need titles. This reviewer thinks that the publishers concocted the title, not the two interviewees. First of all, the book clearly points out—as backed by Gallup research—that all of the churches are not failing. Many evangelical denominations and independent churches are growing, in spite of the downturn in some of the mainline bodies. Further, the percent of people involved in the cults is really quite small, their media dominance notwithstanding. Still, as the book maintains, the cult groups come across as "nice, friendly people who seem to care for [people] and affirm them as worthwhile individuals." (p. 53).

Finally, involvement in the cults simply cannot be apathetic—there must be enthusiastic involvement and commitment. Maybe it's because the leadership and membership really believe and practice what they proclaim!

Reviewer William L. O'Byrne is associate professor of Christian education. His Ph.D. dissertation was the first doctoral research in the United States on the Unification Church of Sun Myung Moon. Further, he teaches Bible study and teaching methods.

Future Alumni

Jerold & Cheryl (Rice '81) Bigenho '81
Buddy & Janet (McGuckin '78) Hubbard '78
Markus & Patricia (Moore '81) Kaiser
Leo & Linda (Billingsley '73) Klotzbach
John & Waneta (Egli '76) Papp
Robert & Amy (Taft '83) Pierce '83
Jeffrey & Annette (Wilson ex '80) Prescott
Scott & Judie (Small '78) Shalkowski '78
Patrick & Karin (A'Hearn ex '75) Sweeney
Dennis & Bonnie Ann Whittaker '83

Rebekah Joy 2-20-86
Bethany Hope 10-30-85
Edwin George 3- 9-86
Ryan Daniel 3- 7-86
Esther Marie 12- 9-85
Jeffrey Charles 11-19-85
Melissa Kate 2-14-86
Jeanna Erin 2-19-86
Erin Bernadette 4- 8-86
Kirsten Anne 1- 4-86

highlander sports

BASEBALL

Coach David Jack's baseball squad posted their first winning season since 1981 with a 7-5 mark. The future looks promising since only three players were seniors. Senior Greg Harvey posted the best batting average of .407 while senior Joel Steindel hit .333 and led team in RBI's, triples, and homeruns—including three blasted over 450'!

Coach Jack called junior Josh Merrill the best all-around player. Merrill hit .375, played short stop, center field, and also pitched several outstanding games. Soph Brent Thompson was Houghton's best pitcher with a great fastball and deceptive slider. He posted a 13-strikeout one-hitter over Roberts Wesleyan and did not allow a ball to be hit out of the infield! Thompson also

Only Seven More Laps

WHEN I TOLD Ellen, my running partner for four years, that I had to write an article about non-athletes maintaining fitness, she snorted at the news.

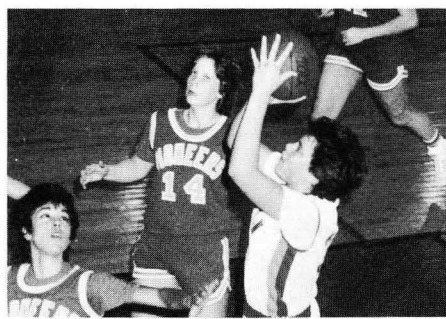
"You!" she laughed, unable to hide her amusement.

"Well, actually I thought I'd write about both of us. So you'd better be nicer to me when we run from now on; I'm going to record our conversations."

Undaunted, she returned to her PDP-11. "See you at eleven," she said. Ellen Durgala was my coach, drill master, and a dispenser of running lore.

"Do you realize that the average teen should be able to run three miles without any difficulty?" she inquired after I suggest that we give ourselves a break and stop at one mile. "No pain, no gain," she says. I glare at her, but keep running.

My running began freshman year when I naively suggested to Ellen that "we really should use that nice gym up there." A firm detester of gym class in high school, I was nonetheless impressed by the size and sophistication of Houghton's gym facilities, and thought it might be fun to toss a basketball around for a few minutes. Ellen soon



preserved a season-ending win over Daemen by coming in with the bases loaded and one out to get the last two batters on a strike-out and a pop-up.

Soph Paul Cornell garnered the MVP title by hitting .318, catching every game, scoring 17 runs, and going nine for nine in stolen bases.

TRACK

Both of Coach Ken Heck's teams posted successful seasons as the men finished with six wins and four loses, and the women even with three and three.

At the NCCAA national meet in Marion, IN, Mary McCullough finished third in both the 1,500 and 3,000 meter races. Paul Allen took fourth in the 400 meter dash and third in the 1,600 meter relay with teammates John Monroe,

Sophomore Jodi Carlson was named to the First Team All American squad by the National Christian College Athletic Association. Jodi finished first in the nation in the NCCAA in rebounding at 14 per game and third in scoring at 21.6 per game.

Greg Gidman and Wes Dunham.

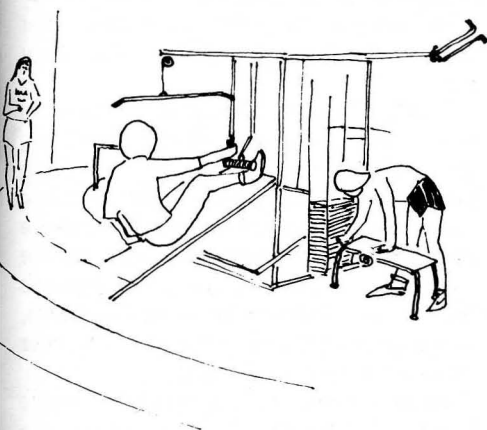
Houghton records were set by the 1,600 meter team at 3:27.8 and by Paul Allen in the 400 meter dash at 50.2. The women runners set more records as Stephanie Button took the 400 meter hurdles at 1:12.4 and Julie Button took the 200 meter dash at 27.2 and the triple jump at 32¹/₂". Crystal Climenhaga tied Carol Wyatt's 100 meter record at 13.2 and Gloria Mosher finished the assault on the record book by taking the 100 meter high hurdles in 17.2.

ATHLETIC AWARDS

At the spring athletic banquet 15 students were cited for their contributions to the program.

Categories and recipients were as follows: sportsmanship—Crystal Climenhaga and Joel Steindel; field hockey—MVP offense, Ndunge Kiiti, defense, Barb Felder; women's soccer—Kelli Lies; men's soccer—offense, Greg Gidman, defense, Tim Kangas; cross country—John Beedon; volleyball—Laura Trasher; women's basketball—Jodi Carlson; men's basketball—Josh Merrill; cheerleading—Darice Beardsley; women's track—Mary McCullough; men's track—John Monroe; and baseball—Paul Cornell. baseball—Paul Cornell.

"Running always seems to clear my head"



coaxed me into running two miles almost every night, and when two miles stopped being a formidable undertaking, she began timing us and working to increase our speed.

After freshman year, as computer programs and papers became more oppressive, our running became increasingly sporadic; thus we seemed always to be in the unpleasant situation of "getting in shape" rather than "being in shape." Still we persisted, and usually

managed to trudge up to the gym at least twice a week. Running, we discovered, provided a much-needed release from the stress of the daily routine.

Senior year we were our least consistent about exercise. Ellen student taught and I pulled all-nighters at the Star office. Thus when we met at eleven o'clock one night, it was the first time we'd run in weeks.

"Tell me again that I'm enjoying this," I beg after our eleventh lap.

"Only seven more!" Ellen announces cheerfully. I groan and she reminds me that I'm always glad I've run after it's over. She's right, and I guess that's why I keep it up. Running always seems to clear my head and provide me with new energy with which to face the books waiting for me on my desk. And of course, there are other rewards. . .

"Do you realize that the shape we're in now will determine the shape we'll be in 20 years from now?" Ellen asks me, interrupting my dramatic gasps for breath. "If we don't get in shape now, statistics say we never will."

On the courts below, students are playing volleyball, a few guys are

shooting baskets, and two girls kick a soccer ball back and forth. It seems that whatever time we choose to run, the gym is busy. On various evenings swimming classes are held in the pool, the racquetball courts are nearly always full, and the auxiliary gym hosts aerobics, judo, and gymnastics classes.

While we run, proctors supervise the use of the Universal weights. Ellen suggests I talk to some other gym users. I catch up with sophomore Gregg Burlingame who often runs four miles a night and works out on the Universal. He plays basketball regularly because for him exercise is a tension reliever.

As we head back down the hill Ellen asks me if I plan to run tomorrow.

"Well, I have a paper due in English seminar. . ." I begin.

"Just remember the health you maintain now. . ." she interrupts.

"Will determine your health for the rest of your life," I finish. Laughing, we jog the rest of the way to East Hall.

Writing major Denise Yourth graduated magna cum laude in May. During her last semester she did an independent study in the public information office, preparing news releases and several Milieu features.

CAMPUS NEWS

Zondervan Supports Editing-Publishing Workshop

by Denise Yourth

Zondervan editor and Houghton alumna of the year, Judith Markham, spent April 7-11 on campus lecturing and meeting individually with students interested in writing and publishing careers.

Hosted by Houghton's writing department with the support of the Zondervan corporation, Markham addressed topics including preparing for a publishing career, what an editor should read ("everything"), and "why I published John DeLorean—who I'll publish next." Publishers are faced with a great challenge, she told students, because so many people don't read. Outlining the challenges publishers deal with, Markham explained that the publishing industry sells to a fickle, uncertain market, it is divided into sectors which bear little resemblance to one another, sophisticated mass-market procedures must be merged with craft-like techniques, and there exists a tension between the need to make money and the responsibility publishers feel to publish that which is important and worthy, and will make a positive contribution to our culture.

Despite its demands, Markham said that she loves her job and the opportunity it provides her to work with many different people. As an editor she says she looks for clear writing that communicates and offers a new perspective. "It is important that the writing does not overwhelm the idea," she said.

On Thursday, Markham traveled to Houghton's Buffalo campus along with seven Houghton students—and Professors Hutton, Leax and Zoller to



conduct a two-day workshop during which she explained the steps involved in the making of a book and answered student questions relating to editing, publishing, and writing. Students prepared outlines for their own non-fiction book ideas and Markham used these to conduct a mock-editors' meeting during which she evaluated the student work and allowed students to share their reactions as well.

Junior Barb Olsen said that the workshop made her aware of the intricacy of the publishing process and encouraged her to pursue her interest in the field. "I'm impressed with Markham and with Zondervan's efforts to present the public with quality Christian books," she added.

Fellow junior Patty Milligan said that her week with Markham inspired and informed her in many ways, and provided her with a more realistic view of book publishing. She said she especially appreciated Markham's openness. "Spending the week with Mrs. Markham in a variety of settings (lectures, meals, individual conferences, and the workshop in Buffalo) fostered an informal atmosphere which helped us feel comfortable enough to discuss our work and ask questions. I learned a lot."

Professor John Leax, head of the writing department, believes that the lectures and workshop were a valuable experience for the students. He hopes to see the Zondervan week become an annual event, perhaps focusing on fiction next year.

Perkins, Wynn, Brown Win Senate Awards

During its annual excellence awards chapel, student senate cited 13 seniors and three college personnel for commendation.

Honored as Teacher of the Year was Dr. Richard Perkins, who, the presenter asserted, "is always willing to argue with anyone about anything, and is known to have expressed reservations about awards." Perkins, who heads the sociology department and has taught at Houghton for eight years, said his theoretical mentor was Marx—Groucho Marx.

Named Administrator of the Year was financial aid director Robert Brown, at Houghton since 1967. He was described as "a small island of money surrounded by a sea of students with outstretched hands." Brown, who is responsible for distributing \$4.2 million in aid each year, said his greatest reward is being able to show about 80 percent of the people who come to his office convinced that they can't afford Houghton, that they can.

The Staff award went to Miss Margaret Wynn '52. Now payroll-gift receipting clerk, she was secretary to Houghton presidents for 12 years. Eight of those years she also played violin in the college philharmonia. Margaret has advised the campus Swordbearers scripture memorization group since its inception and is among the most faithful volunteer tenders of campus flowers.

At the close of the chapel, Janell Lang of Sherrill, NY, assumed the 1986-87 senate presidency, succeeding William Wichterman.



Brown, Perkins, Wynn



Inching off the drawing board. . .
A Replacement for Woolsey Hall

Structural problems prohibiting renovation, insufficient space and changing needs have led trustees to approve replacing 63-year-old

Woolsey Hall. Dismantling of the one-time science building may begin in June. A new home for the social sciences, language division and associated classrooms—85 percent bigger—should see service in 1988.

How did Woolsey replacement gain priority over a new Fine Arts Center? Finance vice president Kenneth Nielsen said the decision was based on a faculty survey indicating belief that more faculty and students use Woolsey than use the music building. Too, Gaoyadeo men's residence will be vacated this fall in time to serve as temporary class and office space during construction.

The new building—its configuration won't be determined till a special trustee meeting in July—is expected to be connected to Fancher Hall and Willard J. Houghton Library by second level enclosed walkways. Its estimated \$2.7 million cost is to be produced by the capital campaign already underway.

Twenty-one

TRUSTEE DECISIONS, STAFF PROMOTIONS

College trustees meeting in April approved several changes of personnel and new courses of action. Dr. Benjamin King will be acting chairman of the fine arts division during the sabbatical leave of professor Robert Galloway.

Trustees approved leasing college press facilities to Register Graphics of Randolph, NY, for three years. Precipitating this action was retirement of shop manager Allen Smith, combined with the need to maintain local printing facilities while upgrading capabilities at minimal capital cost. RG owner Robert Beach is a Christian businessman with whom the college has dealt for several years.

New duties were approved for Wayne A. MacBeth. As executive director of college relations, he will coordinate public relations efforts, supervising the work of public information, church relations and conferences, in addition to enrollment planning. Spring promotions changed or added to the duties of several staffers.

Donald Frase is now assistant treasurer and administrative personnel director, while Daniel Klotzbach succeeds him as controller. Named director of admissions and retention is Timothy Fuller. Alice Fletcher becomes personnel director.

21 Honored for 325 Years of Service

Twenty-one full and part-time Houghton faculty, staff, administrators and trustees were cited for a combined 325 years of service at the spring recognition award dinner.

Heading the list with 40 years of service at college press was Allen R. Smith. Al, who will retire in July, received a Pentax super program camera as a gift. He is further profiled in a feature on page 12.

Dr. Robert R. Luckey, now executive director of the Willard J. Houghton Foundation, was recognized for 35 years of service. He is former vice-president in development and was also director of public relations.

Ms. Alma Foss, now Pioneer Food Service secretary, and Dr. Edgar Norton, associate professor of music education

and music education coordinator, were honored for 30 years of service. Vice president for finance Kenneth Nielsen received a watch for 35 years at Houghton.

Awarded gifts of their choice for 20 years with the college were: Mrs. Esther Burke, purchasing agent; Mr. Richard Jacobson, professor of mathematics; Mr. Larry Mullen, professor of Bible and philosophy; Dr. Donald Munro, professor of biology and head of the department; Mrs. Esther Smith, college press secretary (retiring with her husband); and Mr. Warren Woolsey, professor of New Testament and missions.

Ten employees and one trustee received gifts for 15 years on the job, while another nine—including President Chamberlain—received 10 year awards.

ASA Convention Coming to Houghton

The American Scientific Affiliation (ASA), "a fellowship of men and women of science who share a common fidelity to the word of God and the Christian faith" and work "to integrate scientific studies of the natural world with God's special revelation of Himself through the Bible," will be holding their annual conference August 8-11 on the Houghton College campus. Three hundred to 400 scientists from all over the U.S., Canada and several foreign countries are expected to attend the conference beginning with a pre-trip to study the geology of Niagara Falls. Approximately 35 scientists will present papers on various topics relating Christian faith and science, plus

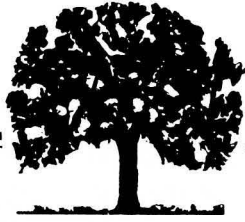
opportunities for discussion. Social psychologist, Dr. David G. Meyers of Hope College (MI), will be keynote speaker.

According to biology department head and former ASA president Donald Munro, the college's Willard J. Houghton Library houses one of the finest collections of science and scripture texts in the country, and it will be open to the ASA visitors. Planned for Saturday night is a trip to Letchworth State Park to study its geology, and later a presentation of slides taken at the 1985 ASA conference held in Oxford, England.

On Sunday a unique service of outdoor worship is planned at Moss Lake,

preceded by a presentation on the national landmark lake by Houghton biologist Elizabeth Cook.

ASA originated in 1941 with only a handful of members and has grown to a current membership of over 2,500. Houghton members include Drs. Charles Duttweiler, Kenneth Lindley, Robert Luckey, Donald Munro, Bernard Piersma, Fred Shannon, Anne Whiting, Paul Young and professor Elizabeth Cook. Members of the Roberts Wesleyan College science faculty will assist the Houghton hosts.



ACADEMY NEWS



• **Harold Kauffman, HA '35, HC '39, donated a month to design and build a triangular, cherry display cabinet for academy exhibits in the college campus center. The cabinet features indirect fluorescent lighting, display surfaces, storage area and is prewired for reverse projection of slides on one side. Kauffman, a retired Boeing engineer-designer, now builds grandfather clocks and fine cabinets.**

• The academy choir spring tour to Toronto, ON, included performances at Oakwood Wesleyan Church, St. Paul's Anglican Cathedral and the Paul B. Smith Academy. New York concerts were given in Rochester, Wellsville, Cuba and Houghton. Choir director Mark Nabholz HA '80, HC '84, will be on leave of absence next year to pursue graduate study at Eastman School of Music.

• The annual walkathon through Letchworth State Park is expected to produce \$5,000 toward this year's financial aid

needs of \$38,000. All students and faculty participated in the 15-mile walk on May 13.

• Phone Tap '86, the academy's phonathon slated for June 9-13, is based on the school's tree symbol. Not an eavesdropping "tap," this is a SAP (Special Alumni Patron) tap. Because Houghton Academy adheres to founder Willard Houghton's vision of quality education at minimum expense, it relies on gifts for about 30 cents of each dollar in student costs. The goal is \$30,000.

• Speaker for the academy's June 6

baccalaureate service will be Houghton youth pastor James Spurrier. Ruth (Fancher) Hutton will bring the commence-

FACULTY NEWS



Apple for the president

At the annual meeting of the Commission on Independent Colleges and Universities held during March in Albany, Dr. Daniel R. Chamberlain was one of several college presidents to receive the Corning Glass Works Higher Education Leadership Award—a Steuben Glass apple—for long-term service to independent education.

Dr. Chamberlain is completing 10 years at Houghton and the first of two years as chairman of CICU's board. CICU is the official coordinating body and public policy forum for 116 independent colleges and universities statewide.

Sabbaticals

Four faculty members have announced sabbatical leave plans with two scheduling semester absences and two taking a full year off.

As a fellow and visiting faculty member at the University of Florida (Gainesville), Dr. Larry Christensen will research molecular rearrangements of transition metal/carbene complexes for three months. Then he will travel to his *alma mater*, Notre Dame University (IN), where he has been commissioned to write an undergraduate laboratory textbook in organic chemistry. Professor of chemistry and head of the department, Christensen left campus in May.

Beginning his year-long sabbatical in the fall, Robert Galloway, chairman of the fine arts division and associate professor of piano, will study applied music toward his doctorate at Michigan State University starting this summer. His wife and two children will relocate with him in Ann Arbor.

As a visiting professor, Mr. Frederic Parker, associate professor of mathematics and coordinator of academic advising, will teach two math courses at Cornell University next school year. He will complement his teaching by taking additional graduate math courses there. Parker and his wife, Dionne, director of the college health center, will move

to Ithaca this summer.

Associate professor of biology Elizabeth Cook, will begin a semester-long sabbatical in December, studying botany at Otago University in New Zealand. Besides working with government botanist, Dr. Peter Wardle, Mrs. Cook will travel and tent-camp while studying ferns and grasslands. Her business administration professor husband, Arnold, will accompany her on leave of absence.

The hand that bytes

Addressing the National Coalition for Campus Child Care annual conference in Boston in April, Buffalo campus education professor Claity Massey presented "Microcomputers as Integral Components of Campus Child Care." On June 5 she spoke on "Integrating Microcomputers and Software in Early Educational Settings" before the National Educational Computing Conference in San Diego, CA. Part of Massey's doctoral program is the study of pre-schooler reaction to computers and determining if computer access makes a difference in a child's reading and math skills development.

Leaving Houghton

Dr. Lionel Basney '65, English professor at Houghton for 17 years, has resigned to teach at Calvin College,

Houghton Academy is seeking a Director of Development for the 1986-87 school year. Responsibilities include student recruitment, fund raising and publications. For detailed information, contact Philip G. Stockin, Houghton Academy, Houghton, NY 14744, or phone (716) 567-8115.

ment address the next day at 10:00 a.m. Nineteen seniors will graduate. Valedictorian, Debbie Munro, and salutatorian, Kara Christensen, are Houghton College science faculty children, planning to attend the college this fall.

• Houghton Academy's trustee board has been expanded to 10. Members are: Mr. Jesse Crowder, Artemas, PA; Mr. Wesley Pearson, Gerry, NY; Dr. James Tysinger, Brentwood, CA; Mrs. Linda Doezema, Mr. Don Frase, Dr. Daniel Heinz, Mr. Lindol Hutton, Mr. Herschel Ries, Mrs. Sandra Roederer, and Dr. Fred Shannon, all of Houghton.

Grand Rapids, MI, where he has been on leave of absence during the 1985-86 year.

Basney, who was raised in Houghton, earned his M.A. and Ph.D. degrees from the University of Rochester. For 15 years he directed English Expression Club plays each semester. Basney maintained an extensive publishing schedule, writing for professional audiences in such periodicals as *18th Century Study*, *South Atlantic Quarterly* and *Western Humanities Review*. He wrote popular pieces for *Christianity Today*, *Sojourners*

and *The Other Side*. For five years he and John Leax edited and published *Kaatdn*, a poetry journal, and Basney contributed poems to the *Anglican Theological Review* and various university quarterlies.

Interim instructor in French and Spanish, Janet K. Johnson '83, will not return to Houghton in the fall, planning instead to travel in Europe and perhaps attend graduate school.

Bud Eric Nelson '82, returned to Houghton as instructor of voice and choirs after he completed his M.M. degree at Westminster Choir College in 1983. In addition to voice instruction, Nelson has directed men's, women's and chapel choirs as well as the Houghton Church choir. Now he is one of two persons nationwide accepted for the doctoral program in choral conducting at Indiana University's School of Music.

Assistant professor of music Gary Rownd ends a nine-year Houghton teaching career to teach piano at The Moody Bible Institute of Chicago in the sacred music department.

"My teaching will be on fundamental music, but also on the ministry of music," Rownd said. Reflecting on his Houghton experience, he said, "I've received many benefits from this special place, but I'm looking forward to a new kind of ministry in Chicago."

Retiring

Associate professor of Bible and theology Robert Mattke is retiring from full time teaching at the Buffalo suburban campus after 17 years. Mattke, a former missionary in Australia, has taught at Buffalo ever since the merger with the former Buffalo Bible Institute. This fall he will teach about half time, while Mrs. Mattke (Jeanette) works part-time in the library. He will also continue to accept supply pastoral assignments in the area. Eventually the Mattkes would like to pursue further missionary service, but for the present will continue to live in Orchard Park.

Commencement. . . (Cont. from page 24)

Professor Andrews (profiled with his wife in the *January Milieu*) received the Doctor of Music degree. Afflicted with polio in his youth, the Buffalo native came to Houghton from Eastman School of Music, leaving promising opportunities for a career as a professional musician because he liked the country. He also found that he liked teaching at a Christian college. That was in 1935. So, Dr. Chamberlain noted the general "admiration of your refusal to let a disability become a handicap" and the "special joy to honor you as one whose life and service have been given in ministry at Houghton."

Some 26 percent of the class graduated with honors—five completing honors projects in math, English or biology. Houghton pastor, J. Michael Walters, who already has a bachelor's and two master's degrees, completed a B.A. in philosophy, and won a standing ovation from the faculty.

Class valedictorian was James Mullen, son of Bible and philosophy professor and Mrs. Laurence Mullen. James majored in English and secondary education and minored in Bible. Named to *Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities*, he was a member of the College Choir and English Expression Club, and won the Bev Taylor English award. Mullen co-captained the varsity soccer team and recently was honored as an Academic All-American. Ten years ago, his sister, Shirley, was salutatorian.

Carol Buckwalter took salutatory honors (as had her sister in 1969). Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Buckwalter of Andover, NY, Carol majored in math and secondary education and minored in biology. She sang in Women's Choir for three years, was chaplain of the German Club and was a member of Swordbearers scripture memorization club. Both graduates anticipate teaching and graduate school.

Senior Class president Laura Trasher announced the class gifts will be a cross to be mounted on the auditorium wall behind the stage, and a contribution toward replacement of the stage curtain.



From top left: Professors Christensen, Galloway, Parker, Cook, Basney and Mattke.

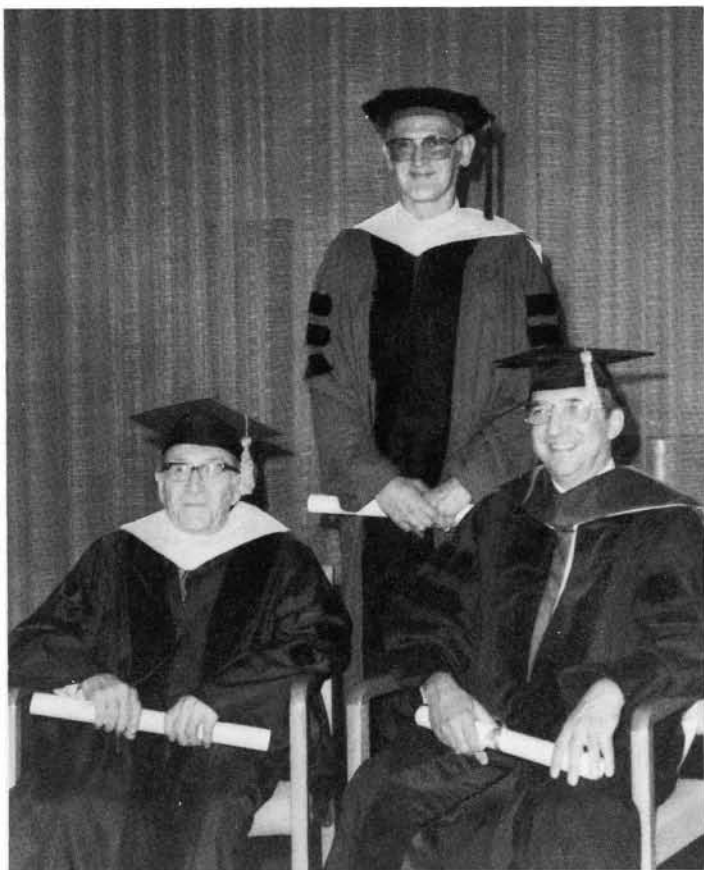
PLEASE MAKE ANY ADDRESS CORRECTIONS BELOW. TEAR OFF AND RETURN NEW AND OLD ADDRESS TO MILIEU, HOUGHTON COLLEGE, HOUGHTON, NY 14744-9989.

Name _____

Address _____

City _____ State _____ Zip _____

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



From top: Standing is Dr. Dominguez, seated are Drs. Andrews and Wright. Dr. and Mrs. Andrews pose with (r. to l.) daughter Alice, son John and his wife, Gladys. Valedictorian James Mullen and salutatorian Carol Buckwalter.



“Out of the Stix in ’86”

PERHAPS WE’LL NEVER KNOW if the spelling of the senior motto was what passes for Madison Avenue phonetics, or if there was a darker allusion to a famous mythological river. At any rate, the class fulfilled its motto, and, abetted by a revised schedule and perfect spring weather, their graduation brought record family participation to the baccalaureate and commencement convocations of May 11.

“Never Hang It Up” Wesleyan World Missions secretary Wayne Wright told his morning baccalaureate audience. Citing Acts 26:15-19 as a text, the veteran missionary used St. Paul as a model for the graduates. He explained: 1. There must be a vision, 2. You must recognize the vision as being for you, 3. You must choose whether or not to obey. Wright said God presents a unique vision to each of us, but perceiving it and following it are volitional.

“Having decided to obey,” he told them, “you won’t have to force your way. God will open doors in an amazing way. . . while perhaps leading you through difficult situations.” Examples he cited included a successful Filipino pastor, now a quadraplegic because opposition leaders had him dismembered in front of his congregation; and Willard C. Boardman, an early Houghton graduate and pioneer missionary, who died in Sierra Leone. Rev. Wright concluded that obedience is worthwhile, and that God will accomplish unique tasks through one who is faithful.

Three hours later the auditorium refilled for the 86th commencement convocation. Alumnus-orthopedic surgeon-author Richard Dominguez drew on personal experience and observations for his address, “A Measure of Success.”

“Any of you who wants to be rich or famous can have it all,” he told the graduates, “in exchange for commitment, sacrifice and compromise. . . and learning in the end you paid more for it than it was worth and that you may not want it.” Dominguez recommended four alternative measures of success: “a solid relationship with Christ, a solid grasp of Christian ethics, a firm commitment to excellence and a good education.” He scored so called Christians who exemplify shoddy, unethical conduct and those whose sole involvement as Christian citizens is to decry Sunday events they disapprove. Concluding, Dominguez urged the graduates to recover early church traits now often lacking—demonstrated love and a willingness to work with other Christians.

President Chamberlain conferred 236 baccalaureate degrees, then gave honorary degrees to speakers Wright and Dominguez, and to emeritus professor of music John Andrews. Rev. Wright accepted his Doctor of Divinity “on behalf of 200 Wesleyan missionaries world-wide,” and Dr. Dominguez—alluding to his never having graduated from college because he was accepted for medical school after his junior year—said he would have been happy with even a bachelor’s degree. He received a Doctor of Science.

(See col. three, page 23)