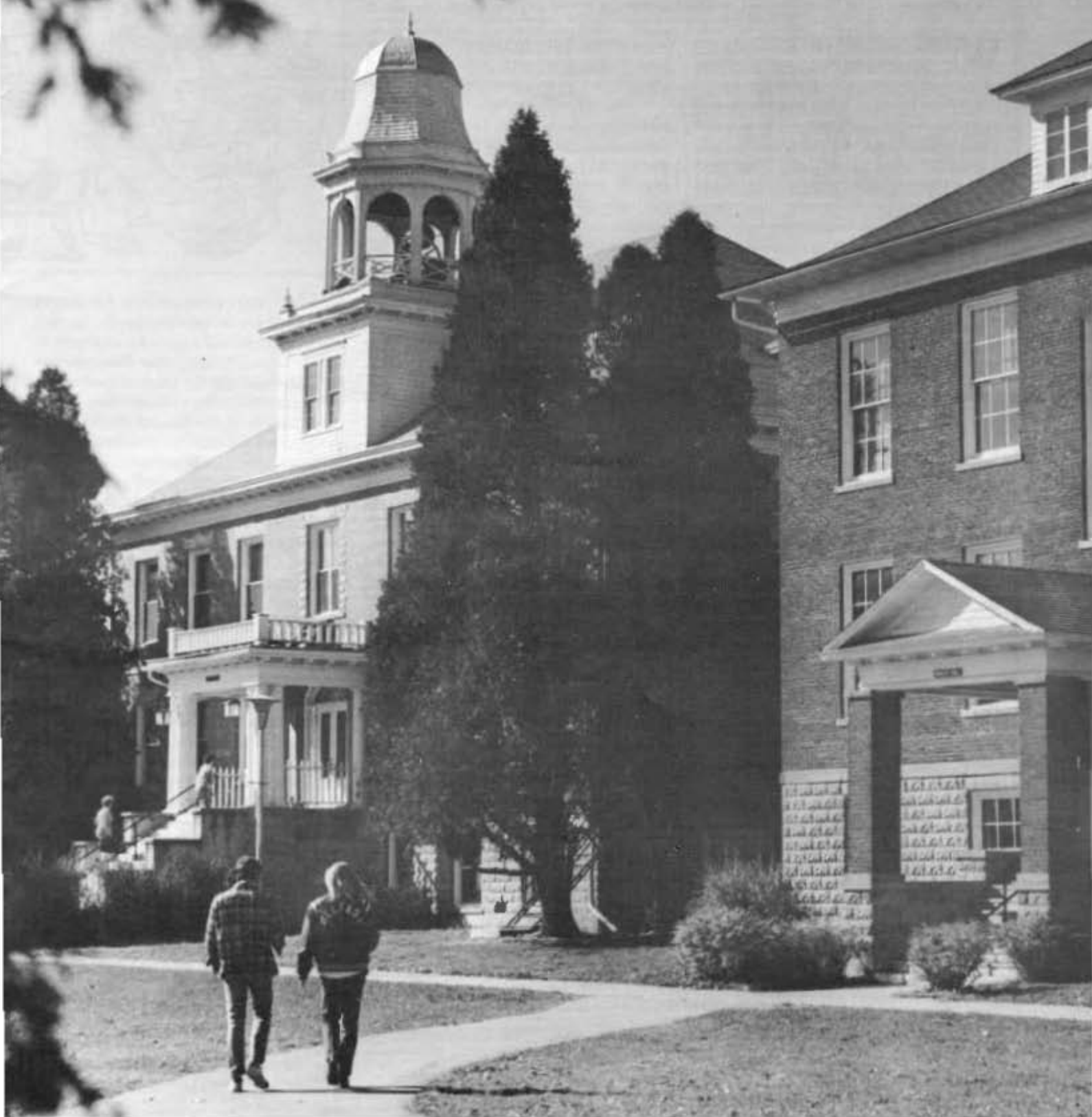


# Houghton MILLEU

COLLEGE BULLETIN • MARCH 1982



## "Everyone Thought I was a Senior Transfer"

by Gay Sparrer

**WHAT DRIVES A MOTHER** of three to move away from her relatives, home and security to live in a small rural town? Gay Sparrer, 29, divorced, moved here to attend college. How do her classmates feel about sharing classes with a non-traditional-age student? How does the administration respond to these students?

Steve Jones 20, Gaoyadeo residence Christian life coordinator and a member of the junior class observed, "They have experienced much more than I. There are many things I can learn from them. I'm glad they are here."

Others disagree. Academy men's dorm proctor Jamie Rogan, 20, remarked, "I've learned a lot from the older students, but not always things I wanted to know. Many of them try to act younger than they are to fit in with the regular students and I have a hard time seeing the need for this."

David Bills, 25, a junior philosophy of religion major noted, "I was sure there would be more students my age, but even dating is out unless you want to go out with a childish acting college girl." David applied and was accepted at Houghton after a friend recommended the college. "It was hard at first because everyone thought I was a senior transfer. I guess it was a compliment, but it isolated me from my class." His biggest problem was learning to handle the immaturity of the others in the dorm. "They would yell and mess around so that it would be hard to study. [Unlike some younger students]

I came here knowing what I wanted so I knew what goal I was working towards." David now lives in quieter outside housing.

In talking with prospective students, admissions counselor Tim Fuller says older students ask more specialized questions because they have more specific goals in mind. "Kids right out of high school often go to college because it is the thing to do. They want to please their parents so off to college they go with no goal in mind." Tim added, "today after high school many students are working, getting married and having families before realizing they need more schooling . . . nationwide the average age of the typical college freshman is increasing."

Sandy Myers, 33, a senior, wife and mother of three boys did just that. After raising her sons to school-age, she decided that she would like to teach business in a high school setting. "I wanted my degree and since my husband worked at the college I could get my tuition free. My first semester was hard. When I walked into one of my first classes I heard someone from the back of the room say, 'Is she a student?' I was embarrassed, but the more I became known on campus, the more kids got used to me."

The non-traditional aged student with children needs different considerations than does the single older student. If a child becomes ill or an emergency arises, the parent may be called out of class, miss a test, turn in a late paper or miss chapel. Family life may leave little



time for homework. After a full day of classes there is laundry to do, supper to make, dishes to wash, children to listen to and finally, after they are put to bed, you can do your school work. "I guess my family suffers when I have a paper to do," Sandy admitted. "I have to tell the boys to go to their rooms so I can get my work done."

But you can't always tell your children to go elsewhere. They must come first. Cub Scout pack meetings, Pioneer Girls, movies, swimming, concerts at school and holidays cannot be put on a shelf until college is over. Children grow fast and no parent wants to miss out on their lives. Many colleges have begun programs to help a child feel that he is a part of college life. Films and parties are planned for students and their families.

At Houghton if the need arises, children are welcome in most classes. I appreciate this privilege. It may make the difference between missing a class and being there. When we moved to

## Myline

If you believe that good things come in small packages, you'll like MILIEU through the rest of this fiscal year. In January we were hit with a whopping 124 percent postage hike. That means we're committing an unanticipated \$1,160 of the magazine's budget to Uncle Sam through June. And we're recouping that by depriving you of eight pages of feature and news you otherwise would have received.

*Says Mrs. Sparrer, "for me college is a way off the welfare roles and the first real hope I have had." Gay hails from Olcott, NY, a Lake Ontario fishing village whose major industry, she says, is its six or seven bars. She dropped out of school at 15. Later when visiting friends in Houghton she learned of the college and prayed that if she ever got to attend college it would be here. As a welfare mother of three she adds, "I am here today only because God did answer my prayer." A junior, she is majoring in psychology with a writing minor, and hopes for career in counseling.*



Houghton my daughter Ami was only five. Overnight her world changed. Her mother was no longer there for her whenever needed. Once she told a babysitter she feared I would not return. But Ami's fears vanished after she visited a few classes and saw where I was all day. She gained peace of mind.

The junior class also welcomes class members' children. Prayer meetings and class parties are good times for children to feel a part of the class. Steve Jones said he felt having children at the class prayer meeting is a good policy so long as the children don't cause disturbance. Jamie Rogan agrees, but adds, "I do not feel that children should be incorporated into classrooms where they can become restless and distracting. College courses are designed for adults."

The OK (older kids) Club formed out of the need Sandy Meyers and I expressed for help with special problems. I talked with Beaver Perkins and David Foster, describing some needs of non-traditional-age students that were not

being met. A computer check revealed 83 older students. We sent a questionnaire to full-timers to see if there was wide interest in such a club. Many responded and wanted to help launch it. To date a constitution has been drawn. Some specific problems have been resolved.

Establishing a program to help during the first critical weeks each semester is the next goal. Specifics could include information about best places to shop or do laundry. Too, meeting people your own age helps ease tension. When papers are due, projects are late, or reading is undone, the group could listen and ease some of the worry as the new person learns that all are going through similar experiences.

★ ★ ★ ★ ★

**A**GE WAS THE FOCUS of Mrs. Sparrer's definition of the non-traditional student, but the term applies to many present students in other ways. Last Spring MILIEU ran a two-part story on the physically or emotionally disabled students here. And compared to 20 years ago, the present campus population includes many newlyweds and couples who will marry while enrolled.

Several years ago special support for these people was attempted. Now, in cooperation with the Houghton Wesleyan Church and the Buffalo Suburban Campus, nearly 40 engaged couples and newlyweds have participated in a weekend retreat workshop at Buffalo March 12-13. The weekend was a college response to student requests, Pastor H. Mark Abbott's perceiving need for such guidance arising out of his counseling

and recognition of the obvious benefits to persons in like situations meeting to discover that their struggles are shared.

Family Life Ministries founders Eber and Ruth Dourte, Dillsburg, PA, led the seminars assisted by Pastor Abbott, Dean of Students and Mrs. Robert Danner, Associate Dean and Mrs. James Spurrier.

In attempting to make a Houghton education possible for other non-traditional populations, the college has made a proposal to the University of the State of New York to participate in its Higher Education Opportunity Program. (HEOP) was begun in 1969 to extend access to postsecondary education to disadvantaged students in the independent colleges and universities of the state — last year a \$8.3 million support program for a projected 5,500 students.

Houghton's participation is predicated on approval of its \$50,000 first-year proposal, which would enroll 15 students. Ultimate institutional goals for participating would be to increase the minority and disadvantaged student population, while providing means for such students to succeed here via comprehensive counseling, financial aid and tutorial programs attuned to individual needs.

Concurrently, portions of Houghton's operating Title III federal grant and its pending Title III proposal are also directed to funding opportunities for non-traditional students. ❧

This potentially ruinous increase has prompted consideration of creative alternatives which we'll discuss in a future issue after a caucus with the alumni board.

We believe you *will* discover some good things in this small package. Among MILIEU's purposes are to challenge its audience to fresh insights, to second thoughts, and to foster understanding of how this college community seeks to respond to changing needs and new opportunities, so increasing its utility to the cause of Christ.

Toward these goals we offer a feature focusing on the special needs of non-traditional students and an article by alumna Faith Winger Crown calling for holistic Christian assessment of personal attitudes about Arab-Israeli politics. Third is a summary of Afro-American weekend events at Houghton, emphasizing the recollections and observations of a black alumni panel. Your responses are always welcome — D. Liddick

**Houghton MILIEU**  
College Bulletin (USPS 252-220)  
March 1982 Vol. LVII, No. 2

Published bi-monthly by Houghton College, Houghton, NY 14744. Second Class Postage Paid at Houghton, NY 14744.

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Editorial Assistants. . Diane Springstead  
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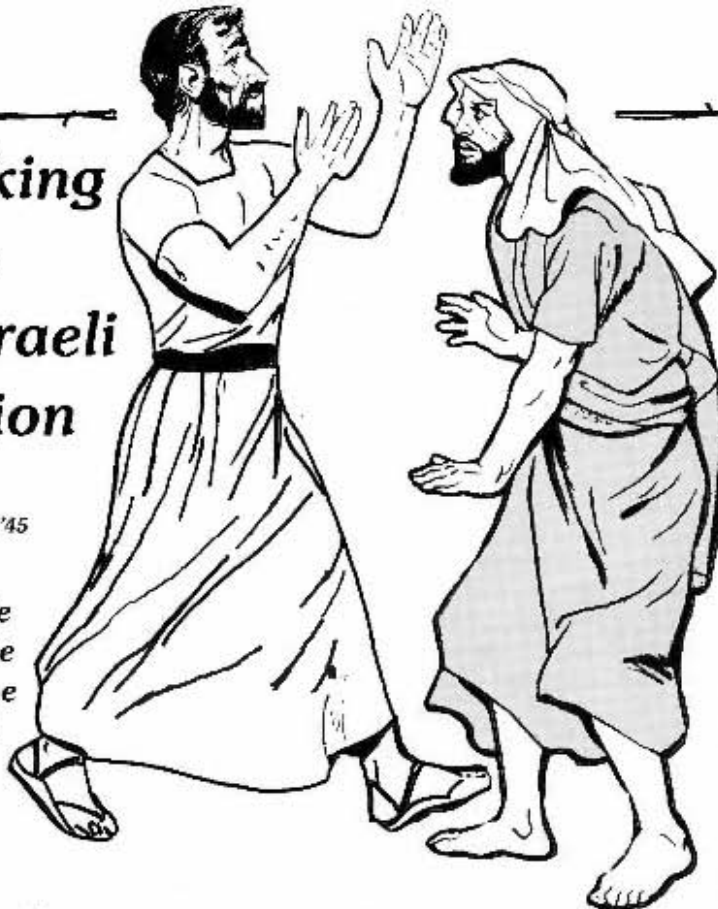
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# Rethinking the Arab-Israeli Question

by Faith Winger Crown '45

*The Golden Rule demands that we re-examine some popular clichés from the Arab viewpoint*



**S**HOULD NOT AN EDUCATED Christian woman of 25 be able to consider both sides of a given question—or at least know that there is more than one side and feel obligated to examine it. This one, after four years at Houghton, two of teaching and two years of seminary, was appointed a missionary to work with the Synod of Syria and Lebanon (Presbyterian) and sailed to Beirut in 1949 thinking, "Isn't it wonderful that God has brought about the fulfillment of prophecy and the Jews have a land of their own?" (as of May 14, 1948).

How exactly did the state of Israel come to be? After World War II Palestine became part of the British Mandate in the Near East. This mandate was due to expire at midnight, May 15, 1948. As the date approached, Zionism gained momentum and Jews bought up more and more Arab land. Despite British assurances to the contrary, many Arabs began to fear they would become a minority in their own homeland. Acts of terrorism mounted on both sides. The U.N. finally recommended partition into an Arab and a Jewish state. This was accepted by the Jews, but not the Arabs. The proclamation of the new

state was the signal for an all-out assault on Israel. Though defeated, the Arabs have never made peace, feeling that their rights to self-determination have been ignored. This is a very sketchy background for what I met in Lebanon.

During my first month in Lebanon, along with beating my head against the wall of the Arabic Language and teaching Bible to ninth grade girls, I saw lines of respectable, middle class Palestinian refugees lined up to receive food from UNRRWA. I saw an extended family of 14 persons try to live on the income from one grocery store. (One of its heads had been a lawyer back home.) A student told me her father had decided it was time to flee when a shell buried itself in the wall of their Jerusalem home over her sister's recently deserted desk. Then there was the teacher who fled Haifa ahead of the Jewish occupation with her family, having room only for a radio and a sewing machine in the car along with their bags. I was meeting other people God loves.

Were all these sad events, multiplied countless times, really part of God's plan? It was time to rethink and study.

Let me share with you some insights gained over 20-plus years of reflection, study and sharing the life of Arab friends.

The subject of fulfilled prophecy has so absorbed many evangelicals that they have neglected to put it in proper perspective as one facet of the divine revelation. Let us briefly examine the establishment of the modern state of Israel in the light of other pertinent passages of Scripture as well.

The Old Testament contains repeated references and prophecies regarding the Jews and the possession of the land. Those in the Pentateuch were fulfilled by the original conquest, most of the others by the return from the Exile. Have they any valid application to today's situation? The Old Testament promises were conditional: "If you obey . . ." (see Deut. 30:15-18). The Israelites did not obey, even to the rejection of God's Messiah — and lost their land. The modern secular state of Israel cannot be said to obey, either. The purpose of the old Israel was to provide a setting for the appearance of Jesus Christ; that mission was accomplished long ago. Even though God has further plans for the Jews (Rom. 9-11), His kingdom is worldwide and invisible, not limited by political boundaries. Put another way, the Church is the new Israel. To quote Bradley Watkins, missionary in Egypt:

"The belief that the modern state of Israel is the fulfillment of prophecy reflects upon the finality of Christ. He Himself is the true Temple, Priest and Sacrifice, the final Prophet and universal King. After the substance has come, who will be content with the shadow?"

To me, daughter of a Mennonite and wife of a Quaker, it seems that passages on peace and non-violence must also be brought to bear on the question. But, I hear someone saying, Didn't the original conquest of Canaan which killed and displaced many people, have God's explicit approval? (Joshua is not a favorite sermon source for Arab preachers!) Yes, it did. But Scripture reveals God as one who deals with us *where we are*. The ancient Near East at the time of the conquest was at the low level of a paganism, part and parcel of which were cult prostitution and infant sacrifice where religion was concerned.



Where ethics was concerned, tribal raids and massacres were approved practices. Apparently an all-wise God saw only one way to call out and nurture a people from whom his Messiah would come.

The Messiah has come and the Church been founded. Paganism has long since disappeared from the Near East. I find it hard to believe that whatever God's plans for the Jews they must be accomplished by military and political means. (This is not to deny that God can and does bring good out of men's evil deeds.) Dem's Baly, for fifteen years an Episcopal missionary in Palestine says in the preface to *Multitudes in the Valley*. . . it would seem to be the lesson of the New Testament that it is a prime mistake to look for a political fulfillment of Old Testament prophecy." I agree.

Too, the Golden Rule demands that we reexamine some popular clichés from the Arab viewpoint: "There is plenty of land for the refugees in adjoining countries." Even if the latter were not hard put to irrigate more and more land to support their own citizens, whatever happened to the right to live in the land of one's birth (and ancestors)? I would strongly resist any attempt of Native Americans to relocate me in Canada!

"The Arabs are ignorant and backward." Yes, some are ignorant; so are some American slum dwellers. There are many Arab (and many American) university graduates, too -- a large proportion of them Palestinian. "Israel is a bastion of democracy!" The pressures, subtle and otherwise, to drive Arabs from their homes to make way for Jewish settlers do not strike me as democratic. Nor does the blowing up of Arab houses because the owner "probably" harbored terrorists, or in the interests of "secure borders". Nor the holding of suspected terrorists without trial. (Exaggeration? Ask Amnesty International.)

Finally, Jesus says we are to preach the gospel to the whole creation. What shall we say to the Muslim Arab? That we invite him to put his faith in the Incarnate Son of a God whose plans have made him or his brethren refugees second-class citizens in their own country?

In some ways, U.S. support for Israel,

especially that of American churches has been an embarrassment to the missionary effort in the Near East. One hears such questions as "Do they think God loves the Jews more than us?", or "Why should American compassion for the sufferings of the Jews in Europe justify their meting out that same ill-treatment to the Palestinians?" In Syria, many assumed that we missionaries were spies. One had to be extremely careful not to say anything, especially in a chapel talk or Bible class, that could be interpreted as being pro-Israel. During Advent, for example, the hymn "O Come, O Come Emmanuel" could only be sung if prefaced by an explanation that "captive Israel" referred to ages long gone -- no connection with current event.

Try to imagine the emotional reaction on the part of an Arab to a Scripture reading in which "Israel occurs. It will usually be, "I don't want to hear that. Begin and his kind use passages like that to justify seizing what was for centuries mostly an Arab country." A particularly sore point is the use of the Old Testament to justify expansion, past, present or future ("The Golan Heights were always ours") to ancient borders by Israeli officials who are otherwise entirely secular in their approach to life.

The Holy Spirit does, of course, still work to enlighten the Church. At the Near East School of Theology in Beirut we had a spring seminar for alumni and students. Our (American) professor of Old Testament gave a lecture on preaching from the Old Testament. He pointed out the already-fulfilled prophecies, the concept of the Church as successor to ancient Israel as God's people and its values for today. The following Sunday I rejoiced to hear an alumnus preach a sermon reflecting these ideas and urging the flock on no account to neglect that portion of God's word.

How has mission education impacted on Arab attitudes? When missionaries first began work in "Syria" (including at that time modern Syria, Lebanon, Jordan and Palestine/Israel) in the 1830's, education and culture were at a low ebb. They prepared textbooks, encouraged proficiency in written Arabic (far more difficult than the spoken ver-

nacular) and its vast body of literature, and introduced the new subjects of history, geography and arithmetic! (Bible as a study was not entirely "new" as the Book of Psalms was widely used to teach reading to Christians.) When higher education was begun, students were exposed to the writings of Europeans on history, philosophy, etc., including some ideas of self-determination. Very interesting ideas to youth under the yoke of the Ottoman (Turkish) Empire. So much for the positive contributions.

There were others. The Arabic of the mid-nineteenth century was found to be inadequate for the teaching of the sciences. (This is no longer true.) English was therefore adopted as the language of instruction at the Syrian Protestant College (now the American University of Beirut and no longer mission-affiliated). While well intended, this move tended to lead students away from the mastery of classical Arabic. This in turn led to bitterness on the part of some and the accusation that the schools were trying to "make propaganda" for the West. However untrue, this did not contribute to the picture of a loving and disinterested Christian witness.

We ought to ask at this point, "Can we as Christians do anything constructive?" I believe we can. Some suggestions (whatever your opinion): Pray as always for the conversion of Israel, as well as for non-believing Arabs. Pray that ways will be found to reduce suspicion, fear and hostility between Jew and Arabs. (There is hope there; young Israelis are

*Faith Winger Crown spent 20 years as a Presbyterian missionary in Syria and Lebanon. She holds advanced degrees from Biblical Seminary in New York. Ten years ago she wrote on this subject for the Christianity Today bibliographic series. Faith penned this feature in response to comments she heard a Houghton alumnus make during Summer Alumni Weekend a year ago indicating less than comprehensive understanding of middle east realities. She observes, "better informed Christians can pray more effectively . . . be thoroughly conversant with the side evangelicals know least about."*

*Since 1975 when she married Richard Crown, the couple has marketed water and energy saving devices out of their New Hope, PA home (RD1, Box 33). In 1978 Faith wrote Poem for the Earth, which urges ecological responsibility as a God-mandated portion of man's stewardship. Copies are available for the asking.*



said not to be the militant Zionists (their elders were.) Write your Congressmen about the folly of supplying arms to either side.

Try to avoid holding or approving of negative stereotypes of Arabs — greed, laziness, savagery, etc. Speak out! If you meet Arab immigrants, students, business people, etc. (or if you can meet Arabs on a visit to Israel), one of the best ways to demonstrate God's love and yours is to ask them how they

feel on these issues — and LISTEN. When they have recovered from the shock of meeting an American who doesn't know everything and is actually ready to hear what they have to say, they may eventually listen to someone speak about the Christian faith.

And don't forget to pray for missionaries in the Arab world, including those in Lebanon who have stayed on to do the work of the church at real personal risk. (Their task is greatly com-

plicated by the Muslim/Christian hostility engendered by the overall Arab-Israeli problem.)

For further reading Mrs. Crown recommends: *Furnace of the Lord: Reflections on the Redemption of the Holy City*, Elizabeth Elliot; *Search for Peace in the Middle East* (revised edition Quaker study); "Palestine/Israel: Bibliography for Christians," Faith Crown, *Christianity Today* (Nov. 10, 1972); *The Arab Awakening*, Antonius; "Israel: Its Position in Prophecy?", *Christianity Today* (January 22, 1982).

## Congresswoman Chisholm: Afro-American Week



Congresswoman Chisholm, black alumni panel

**M**ORE THAN A YEAR AGO when Dolphus Weary, coordinator of Voice of Calvary Ministries, Mendenhall, MS, lectured here, he expressed surprise that no recognition of Afro-American history month was slated. Sociology professor Mary Conklin felt his concern was justified and set about helping establish a black students' group, and spearheaded planning the February 19-21 observance this year.

'79 alumnus Joe Lloyd, returned from Gordon Conwell Seminary to open events with a chapel address titled, *For Want of a Hero*. New York 12th Congressional district representative Shirley Chisholm, a presidential candidate in 1972, lectured on the state of the nation. She warned of difficult, dangerous days ahead, ridiculing so called "New Federalism" as just a retreat from federal responsibility, calling on states to shoulder tasks they've historically shirked.

Chisholm asserted, "America is entering a period of social Darwinism in which a few will succeed, some will survive, others will succumb. . . . If the test of moral government is its treatment of the young, old, poor and disabled . . . the current administration fails."

Noting that President Reagan is personally "a very charming man", she said that many who voted for him did so as a protest against Carter, that middle class voters believed he could remove inequities. Now that his policies are affecting them—not just the poor and minorities—they feel "betrayed". On the contrary, she insisted, the president is only "steadfast" in implementing his conviction that cutting [non military] budget deficits are the national priority; and that he will carve his niche in history on that contention, regardless of attacks or political consequences.

Before she fielded questions on ERA, military budget and enterprise zones, Mrs. Chisholm warned her audience that if they didn't like the ways things are going, but decry involvement with politics, "keep your mouth shut. You deserve what you get and will get what you deserve. . . . Silence gives tacit approval. . . . There is no other place like the US for redress of grievances, but you must do your homework."

Other weekend events included a "soul food dinner", displays of black cultural and historical contributions, exhibition of black heritage commemo-

orative stamps, special programming on WJSL and two showings of the film, *The Wiz*. Mr. Lloyd also addressed the Sunday evening Wesleyan Church service on the theme, *Good News in Bad Times*.

A panel discussion by three black alumni delineated problems of American blacks at Houghton, discussed campus relations between themselves and whites and international students of color, recognized recent changes and offered suggestions for further improvement. Student blacks were enthusiastic recommending that more alumni be invited to campus for similar interchanges in the future.

Joining Joe Lloyd as panelists were Ruby Wilson '77 and Rhonda Rhodes, '78. A summary of the panel discussion and comments by present students will be included in the May MILIEU.



Ms. Wilson (left), is a technical analyst for New York Life Insurance, also studying for a Master of Divinity at New York Theological Seminary. Because of the need for urban people "to know the roots of Christianity, the purposes of theology and how it plays a role in whatever one does", she hopes to launch a school for theological study. Ms. Rhodes (third from left above), received her MSW from SUNY Albany in 1980. She is a psycho-therapist at Convalescent Hospital for Children, Rochester, NY. Mr. Lloyd is pictured at the right.



## ALUMNI in ACTION



Mildred Woolsey

### 1930s & 40s

A retired Penn State mathematics professor, **BERTHA (WILLIAMS '27) MATHER** resides in Melbourne, FL. During the past 10 years she's been treasurer of six organizations including the National Organization for Women and the Brevard County Democratic Executive Committee. She's lectured, tutored high school and college students, and lobbied for the ratification of the Equal Rights Amendment.

A self-employed consulting engineer residing in Lebanon, OR, **HARVEY JENNINGS '32** designed an alcohol fuelstill, and is developing a magnesium chloride electrolytic cell.

Since retiring in 1970 as the Assistant NY State Director for the Federal Housing Administration, **WARREN THURBER '32** has traveled extensively cross country and overseas. Currently living in Bradenton, FL, he serves as a tax aid under the AARP tax assistance program.

'33 **JOSEPH SHIPMAN** is now living in the Otterbein Retirement Home in Lebanon, OH.

Wesleyan Church missionaries to Puerto Rico, **BOB & NORVA (BASSAGE '38) CROSBY '38** are conducting their annual California District missionary tour. The Crosbys have pastored in Kirkville, NY, besides missionary assignments in Colombia and Puerto Rico, the latter where they pioneered Wesleyan Academy in 1955. From 1977 to 1981 they have been pastoring the Levittown Church in Puerto Rico while Rev. Crosby has been District Superintendent.

Pastor of Westminster Presbyterian Church for the past 28 years, **ARTHUR BRINDISI '39** became pastor emeritus on January 1 after serving the second longest pastorate in the 167-year history of the downtown Utica (NY) church. During his ministry, membership peaked at 1,300, the budget at \$164,000, and endowment reserves at over a half million dollars. The church ordained the first woman elder, started a Christian study center in Rajpur, India, and helped build a chapel on the Inter-American University campus in Puerto Rico. Rev. Brindisi has held numerous offices in denomination and civic organizations. He plans to do some writing, get involved in community service, and preach in area churches on a supply basis.

### 1940s

Recipient of a 1980 Lafayette Education Association Award for teaching, **SOPHIE (LUPISH '42) BIGELOW** will retire this year as an elementary teacher for the Lafayette (CA) School District. She and husband Gordon live in Walnut Creek.

Noting his 40th year of ministry in the Wesleyan Church, **HERMAN SMITH '42** pastors Emmanuel Wesleyan in Portland, OR.

'42 **FLOYD SOVEREIGN** pastors the Westkirk United Presbyterian Church in Pompano Beach, FL. His wife **MARIE (FEARING '42)** is a French reading instructor at Florida Atlantic University.

'42 **MARION (TAYLOR) STUCKER** is a Librarian Media Specialist at Walnut Ridge High School in Columbus, OH and is involved with a substance abuse program for teenagers at the school.

Since retiring from the United Methodist ministry, **LEON GIBSON '47** refinishes fine furniture. His wife **RUTH (ORTLIP '44)** is in her 12th year teaching kindergarten in Palmyra, NJ, where Leon pastored for nine years.

Senior pastor at Baker Memorial United Methodist Church in East Aurora, NY, **NORMAN PARSONS '47** has spent several summers in Japan returning to help with the church work he and his wife Alice pioneered for 25 years with the Board of Global Ministries. In January '82 he ministered in Vienna, Austria with an Operation Mobilization team son **MARK '78** leads.

After nearly 32 years of service with Hi-B.A. in Japan, most recently as Field Secretary, **KEN CLARK '48** will become the International Director of High School Evangelism Fellowship this fall. Although based in the U.S., Ken will continue to assist and encourage the outreach of Hi-B.A. Japan.

### ALUMNI AUTHOR

*The Literature and Meaning of Scripture*, Morris Inch, contributor and general editor, Baker Book House, 1981. 303 pages, \$14.95 hardcover. A 1949 graduate, Dr. Inch is professor of theology and chairman of the biblical, religious, and archaeological studies department at Wheaton College, where he has served since 1962. This book treats "biblical interpretation within the scope of biblical theology" by applying hermeneutical principles to develop commentary and interpret 12 sections of Scripture (from the Pentateuch and the songs of Israel to the Pauline epistles and Petrine literature) in "the light of its historical, cultural, theological, and immediate and remote literary contexts. Dr. Arthur Rupprecht '52 contributed the chapter on Pauline epistles.

### 1950s

A communications instructor and school newspaper advisor at Moody Bible Institute, **SWAN-TINA (ZYLSTRA ex'52) CURRIE** is pursuing a master's degree at Purdue University and is managing editor of the American Messianic Fellowship Monthly.

Science teacher and department chairman at Hirsdale (NY) Central School, **CARLETON CAMPBELL '57** is enrolled in a petroleum technology program at the University of Pittsburgh at Bradford, and is an independent land agent for a Pittsburgh-based natural gas producer.

Professor and Chairman of the Social Science Division, SUC at Oneonta, NY, **RAYMOND TIRRELL '57** is president of the NY State Council for social education and is currently writing a chapter for a book in his field.

Wycliffe Bible Translators **CAROLE (WHEELER '58) HARRISON** and her husband Carl are on

stateside furlough (Lancaster, PA) until June 1982. They plan to complete revision of the Guajajara New Testament and teach at the University of ND's Summer Institute of Linguistics.

### In Memoriam

'16 **IONE (COLE) WATERMAN** of St. Joseph, MO, died April 13, 1980.

'31 **ROBERT FOLGER** of Rosburg, NY, died February 16, 1982 in Mesa, AZ. A produce broker, he is survived by his wife Sydney, four daughters, and six grandchildren.

'39 **CLYDE R. MENEELEY** of Punxsutawney, PA, died January 24, 1982. A member of the U.S. Army Intelligence sector in WWII, he earned an M.Ed. at Penn State University. Director of pupil services for Punxsutawney Area High School, he was a member of the PA Association of Secondary School Principals. He is survived by his wife Helen; five sons: **RAYMOND '69**, James, Philip, Timothy, and Levi; six grandchildren; a brother, **ARTHUR '42**, and a sister Twila.

In returning two undeliverable pieces of mail, the U.S. Postal Service reports **HORATIO MORRISON '42** of Hannawa Falls, NY, and **DR. Z.T. JOHNSON** Honorary '48 of Wilmore, KY, are deceased.

ex'45 **ROMEO BARONIA** of Pangasinan, the Philippines, died February 7, 1982. Rev. Baronía pioneered the work of the Wesleyan Methodist Church in the Philippines sponsored by the Dakota Conference.

'67 **WILLIAM STRUSE** of Selah, WA, died December 22, 1981 after a long and valiant fight against cancer. A graduate of the Philadelphia College of Osteopathic Medicine, he had been in general practice in Tucson, AZ, and Selah, WA. He is survived by his wife Dawn and four children.

**MILDRED M. WOOLSEY** died in her sleep at home in Houghton, NY, February 19. A native of Geneva, OH, she married the late Dr. Pierce Woolsey in 1920 and became a member of Houghton Wesleyan Church in 1925. Professor Woolsey taught French and Latin at Houghton College beginning in 1923. He was Foreign Language Division Chairman when he died in 1957. Thereafter Mrs. Woolsey was East Hall head resident until 1963. H. Mack Abbott conducted services based on scriptures Mrs. Woolsey had selected and burial followed at Mt. Pleasant Cemetery. Survivors include a son Warren, daughter Martha Wacker and five grandchildren. Persons wishing to make memorials were asked to make them to World Vision for Somalia Relief in care of Houghton Wesleyan church.

# 1960s

An Assistant Professor of Nursing at SUNY at Stony Brook School of Nursing, **YVONNE (HEADLEY ex'60) HARMON** has been Acting Director of the Registered Nurse Baccalaureate Program there, and appointed to the advisory board of Coram (NY) Health Council.

Pastor of Pine City (NY) Baptist Church, **HORACE STODDARD '62** is Area III American Baptist Churches NYS Minister's Council Vice President. Since 1976 he's prepared weekly radio messages for the Council of Churches of Chemung, and since 1977 participated in the county outdoor Easter dawn pageant.

A communications clinic instructor for Tri-Co Schools, Edinboro, PA, **ANNE-MARIE (CAMP—BELL ex'62) SUNDEAN** is studying for her school psychologist's license and is a consultant on rural transportation development.

Presently on furlough from his third term of service with the Liebenzell Mission, **JOHN THOMPSON '62** spent the last five-and-a-half years as a high school teacher in Palau, West Caroline Islands.

Pastor of North Baptist Church, Corning, NY, since 1974, **WILLIAM CAMPBELL '65** became pastor of the newly-formed Shawnee Hills Baptist Church in Jamestown, OH in January. While in Corning, he served as president and secretary of the New York State Independent Fundamental Churches of America, and from 1975-78 taught New Testament at Penn-York Institute of Biblical Studies in Spencer.

Benjamin Paul Little, four-and-a-half year-old-son of **PAUL & LINDA (FINGER '65) LITTLE '65**, died very suddenly at home of acute volvulus on November 22, 1981. Jennifer 11, Jonathan 8½, and Elisabeth 2½, remain with them. Paul has taught science at Johnsbury Central School in North Creek, NY, for 12 years; Linda is at home, sometimes fills in as a substitute teacher.

As a senior member of the technical staff at Computer Science Corporation, **JAMES GRAY '66** is doing systems programming for the

Spaceflight Tracking and Data Network project at the NASA Goddard Space Flight Center in Greenbelt, MD. The tracking support system for the space shuttle launches commands the highest priority on the project.

Since completing a master's degree at Troy State University, AL, Air Force major **BOB BROTZMAN '67** has been assigned to Washington, DC headquarters. He's also had several articles published in both military and Christian magazines. His wife **JUDY (BOWDITCH '68)** works with computer systems in public education. They have two children: Erica, 10 and Kelly, 9.

A computer systems analyst for the NY State Department of Social Services, **FRANCIS DOHRAU '67** also teaches an evening course on data processing at Albany Business College.

A science teacher at Wayne (NY) Central School since 1967, **ROBERT EUSTACE '67** received a 1979 service award from the Science Teachers Association of New York State (STANYS). In 1980 he was elected a fellow of STANYS in recognition of his distinguished service to science education in the state.

As an account executive for the Russ Reid Company of Pasadena, CA, **MAGGIE (DUNN '67)**

## Future Alumni

Dennis & Debra (Barber ex'77) Allen

Steve & Sharon (Anderson ex'73) Babbitt '71  
William & Nancy (MacMillen ex'79) Barber

Gary & Wendy (Hansen '78) Baxter (F)  
Bill & Laurie (Kuhn ex'74) Bishop '71  
John & Thekla (Joiner) (F) Caldwell (F)  
Dennis & Marjorie (Schoonover '78) Chafin  
Craig & Peg Cheeley '71  
Bill & Susan (Harper '73) Church '72  
David & Sandy (Bernlehr '74) Clark '74  
Bryan & Sylvia (Pease '71) Cleaveland  
Donald & Marie (Hamersma ex'78) Cool '78  
Bill & Mrs. Domm '78  
Ken & Kathie (Fink '77) Donaldson '78  
Hedley & Jane (Ross '67) Downton  
Dan & Sharon (Colwell '78) Grice  
Michael & Marjorie (Calkins '76) Guilford '76  
Steven & Marsha (Billingsley '75) Harris  
Randall & Nadean (Brown ex'80) Huck  
Charles & Mabel Jermy ex'68  
Whit & Carol (Capra '77) Kuniholm '76  
Wallace & Margaret (Maxon '69) Larson  
Paul & Sharon (Moore '71) Leslie  
Tedd & Nancy (Waltke '78) Lewellen '79  
Dale & Deborah (Trainor ex'74) Liddle

Terry & Joyce Lee '72  
Bob & Sandy (Gray '71) Loychik  
Dennis & Colleen (Hyde '73) Martin  
Brad & Marilyn Mellon '71  
David & Susan (Fisher ex'78) Mitchell '76  
James & Doreen (Williams '68) Mohr

Wayne & Julie Myles '80  
Bob & Marge (Harmes ex'77) Ostrander ex'77  
Roger & Abbie Peterson '75  
Jean-Marc & Laurel (Fletcher '75) Pinard '74  
Robert & Laurel (MacMillen '79) Scudder  
Stanley & LaDawn Sheaffer '76  
Charles & Connie (Parks ex'76) Smith ex'72  
Richard & Penny Smith '71  
John & Edna (Fox ex'71) Swinborne

Robert & Deborah (Ries '74) Van Eenwyk  
Paul & Lynn (Brown ex'79) Wager '77  
Jerry & Patricia (Dorset '77) Walls '77  
Carl & Jennifer (Woodcock '71) Williams  
Earl & Lucinda (Young '78) Winspear  
David & Mary Wyrzten '71

Christopher Michael 3- 8-80  
Melissa Kay 12-29-81  
Stephen James III 10-26-81  
Daniel William 11- 2-78  
Julie Christin 6-14-81  
Aryn Raye 12- 7-81  
Derek William 12-16-80  
Otis John 2-28-82  
Kathryn Anne 12- 1-81  
Nathan Mark 8-21-81  
Amy Elizabeth 8-13-81  
Tyler Franklin 12-27-81  
Amy Eileen 3- 4-81  
Jennifer Lauren 9-17-81  
Allison Jean 10-21-81  
Joshua Michael 10-26-81  
Regan Elizabeth 1-19-82  
Thomas 11- 5-81  
David Michael 4- 7-81  
Dana Lynne 2-13-81  
Jason Randall 11-11-81  
Charles W. III 4- 4-81  
Anna Lisa 5-23-81  
Esther Sharon 12- 2-81  
Paul Edward II 9- -81  
Rebecca Sue 2-22-82  
Paul Edmund 3-30-78  
David Roberts 10-26-80  
Timothy Kenneth 6-24-81  
Neil Edward 7-28-81  
Daniel Patrick 6- -81  
Melissa Joy 1-30-82  
Jordan Douglas 7-26-81  
Elizabeth Barrett 2-20-79  
James W. III 10-13-80  
Carissa Marie 8-31-81  
Naomi Anna 1-29-82  
James Mark 2-10-82  
Andre Maurice 1-17-82  
Erin Marie 12-10-81  
Mindela Joy 4-29-81  
April Lyn 2-21-82  
Rebekah Erin 1-29-82  
Daniel John 4-21-79  
Tamara Jean 1-27-82  
Andrew Robert 1- 4-82  
Rebecca Lynn 10-20-81  
Angela Rose 7-17-81  
Leslie Erin 12- 7-81  
Cynthia Suzanne 1-23-81  
Joshua 9- -81

## Memorial Gifts

**MARK ANDERSON** by Jeffrey & Janine Spear; and the International Paper Company.

**BERT RAPP** by The Bank of New York; and Mr. and Mrs. Albert Rapp.

**HANNAH PETERSON** by Mrs. Paul Swan; Miss Gladys Peterson; Mrs. Mary Maisto; Mr. and Mrs. Gustav Uthe; and Ms. Janet M. Clough.

**JOHN FRITH** by Mr. and Mrs. J. Robert Morse.

**VIVIAN BUNNELL SCHRACK** by Charlotte M. Smith.

**BETH ANDES, MARK ANDERSON, ALAN BUSHART, JOY ELLIS, ALBERT RAPP** and **CYNTHIA RUDES** by the Blasdel (NY) Wesleyan Church.



**HAGGBERG** provides fund raising and communications counsel for non-profit organizations specializing in direct response mailings.

'67 **LARRY HODGE** is chief engineer at WNBK radio in Binghamton, NY, in charge of control system design for WNBK/WQYT. He is also supply pastor at Bainbridge Free Methodist Church.

'67 **DAN PERRINE** is Vice Principal of Greece Central High School. His wife **KATHY (STEWART '67)** is Supervising Systems Analyst of Computer Services at Eastman Kodak in Rochester, NY.

A teacher at Forsyth Technical Institute, **JUNE (BALLMAN '67) RUNYAN** is Coordinator of the Winston-Salem (NC) Deafness Center providing interpreter and counseling services for deaf clientele. A representative on the Winston-Salem Mayor's Committee, she served from 1980-82 as State Treasurer for the North Carolina Registry of Interpreters for the Deaf.

'67 **ROLF STORZ** is elementary principal and teacher at Tabernacle Christian School in Monroe, NC.

Promoted from Assistant Dean, **CHARLES JERMY ex'68** is Associate Dean, Division of Summer Session, Extramural Courses, and Related Programs at Cornell University.

'69 **DONNA (NICHOLS) ECKMAN** has returned to Argentina with her husband Tom and four children to begin their second term with Baptist World Mission.

## 1970s

In his third year working for Pensacola Christian College, **CRAIG CHEELEY '71** is the New England and New York field representative for Beka Book Publications providing textbooks and teaching aids to Christian schools.

'71 **DAVID CUMMINGS** is senior systems analyst for Burroughs Check Processing Software, Atlanta, GA.

'71 **BERT FRASER** recently accepted a post at Victoria General Hospital, NS, and an assistant professorship in pathology at Dalhousie University.

Having worked on Senator Mark Harfield's secretarial staff for six years, **JANET LAMOS ex'71** became his personal secretary last year upon her predecessor's retirement.

Probation Director in Ontario County, NY, **TERRY LEE'72** is an adjunct professor at the Community College of the Finger Lakes. Last fall he was elected chairman of the Area I (western NY) Council of Probation Administrators, an affiliate of the New York State Association of Counties.

'73 **STEVE BERGER** is finishing a doctorate in clinical psychology at Rosemead Graduate School of Psychology, CA.

'73 **GEORGE LEGTERS** earned his doctorate in physics from the University of Miami. His dissertation was titled *Long-range Atlantic Acoustic*

*Multipath Identification*. He is currently a research scientist at the Institute for Acoustical Research. His wife **MAJEL (SMITH '75)** is a registered nurse at South Miami Hospital's intensive care unit.

Designated a Records Specialist by the New York Herd Improvement Cooperative for the second consecutive year, **BILL YANDA '74** is currently serving a 40-herd circuit in Allegany County.

## Down the Isle

Steven & Patricia (Skiff '81) Angevine '81  
Curt & Christine Barnett ex'71  
Blair & Kathleen (Confer '78) Boone  
Roger & Joyce (Lippy '74) Brackney  
Cecil & Carolyn (Earle '80) Buchinger ex'80  
Keith & Martha-Joy (Olsen ex'80) Campbell  
William & Pamela (Dickie '80) Fortunato ex'82  
Laurence & Cynthia (Royston '82) Fraser  
Ray & Cindy (Quiter '79) Harkness  
Eric & Michele Harz '78  
Mark & Susan (Facer '82) Kreidler '81  
Paul & Becky (Blair ex'78) Luedtke  
Keith & Nancy (Butts '77) Marlett  
Mike & Elizabeth (Schultz ex'76) Metcalf ex'76  
Jeffrey & Linda (Vanderbergh '76) Osgood '79  
Robert & Linda (Stoddard '73) Sohovich  
Robert & Polly (Jennejahn '80) Tice '80  
Robert & Linda (Potts '79) Walrod  
William & Lorie (Hastings ex'81) Wendt  
Robert & Kim (Ruhl '81) Wilson '81

## Highlander Sports

by Wm. Greenway

### WOMEN'S BASKETBALL

Coach Tim Fuller told his small but scrappy squad that they should "aim" for at least five wins this season as a beginning figure for a rebuilding program. Those five victories certainly looked distant at the beginning of the season, but Fuller's charges went out and hustled their way to the five wins. They also played some exciting, even though losing, basketball in many of the other games. The "Highlanderettes" still lack the tall players to compete on the boards as well as a long distance "bomber" to open up the zones.

Sophomore Carol Wyatt and Frosh Jackie Woodside led the team in scoring throughout the season. The rebounding effort was usually led by Heather Lines and Woodside through good positioning and effort.

The team lost their first two games in the National Christian College Tournament; however, Carol Wyatt was impressive enough to be named to the All Tournament Team.

While a 5-16 season is not impressive, the returning players have gained valuable experience. The squad looks as if it is only a player or two away from being good.

### Houghton Captures Kings Tournament

The huge King's Tournament Trophy is "at home" in Houghton for the next year. The winning effort was keyed by David Jack's basketball squad as they also took a First Place for the first time.

The second seeded Highlander's began their victorious trek by taking Barrington in the opener 78-50. Messiah provided the stiffest competition in a 75-73 loss to the Highlanders. For the Championship Houghton met an upset-minded Nyack squad which had knocked off number one seeded Eastern Nazarene. The Highlanders did not give the "Fighting Parsons" a chance to fight combining tenacious defense and explosive offense for an 85-54 victory.

The women's volleyball squad fought to a second place finish by defeating Barrington and King's before falling to Messiah in the championship game.

#### Winners in other events:

Chess—First Place, Seth Myers;  
Quartet—Third Place; Bowling—Fourth Place; Jogging—Fifth Place;

#### All Tournament Honors:

Basketball First team: Ken Jones  
Second team: Glenn Webb  
David Acree  
Volleyball: Melody McKnight

### MEN'S BASKETBALL

The Highlanders finished their regular season including King's Tournament with a 15-17 record. That is a new Houghton record for wins in a single season, 12 being the old mark. They now prepare for post season play (See back cover story).

## Minimal Cost Hikes in '82 Should Boost Houghton's Appeal

In an effort to minimize the impact upon students of inflation and loss of federal aid, college trustees meeting in January approved cost hikes that will average just 7.1 percent next year. Tuition will rise to \$3,987. Room, board and book costs will bring the price for a year at Houghton to \$6,435, exclusive of personal expenses.

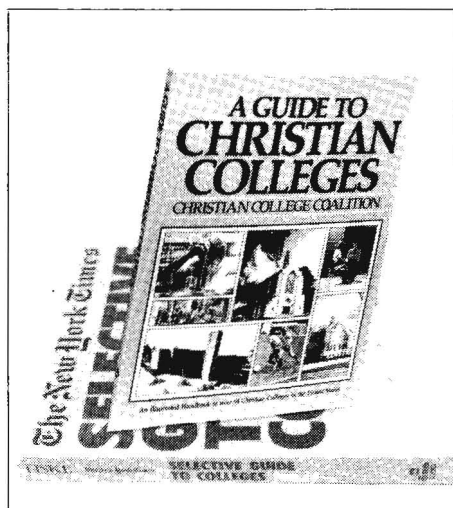
While inflation rates are expected to exceed seven percent, faculty and staff are making do with five percent cost-of-living adjustments, any additional raises contingent on fall and spring enrollment gains.

Administrative officials believe that Houghton's conservative cost adjustment will place the college in an excellent competitive position for available students. Too, the college is aggressively seeking scholarship gifts and the spring phona-thon will seek to raise \$175,000 for current fund scholarships by June 30.

## Spring Registration Drops

1,101 students registered for second semester classes at the main campus with 76 signing up at the West Seneca campus. While the suburban campus figure is stable, the drop of 74 at Houghton is unusually large. In addition to the 32 seniors who completed course work in the first term, another dozen persons were terminated for administrative reasons. Too, seven students died as a result of auto accidents. Registrar Richard Alderman said that several other students terminated because of financial difficulty attributable to losses in federal aid programs.

New students and transfers cushioned the loss; some 29 registered in January. The fall outlook is encouraging with 338 new students accepted—up seven from last year at this time. Tuition deposits are double those made at this time in 1981 and at present application rates, the admissions office should reach its goal of 410 new students by September.



## New College Guides

For the college bound or their parents, two new college directories join such publications as *Peterson's Guide* and *Barron's*.

Erdmans Publishing of Grand Rapids, MI has issued *A Guide to Christian Colleges*, featuring the 63-member institutions of the Christian College Coalition. This 130-page book lists salient statistics, then sketches spiritual emphasis, academics and student life as stated by the participating college without assessment of the degree of success each makes toward its stated goals.

By contrast, the 432-page *New York Times Selective Guide to Colleges* by Edward B. Fiske, reports on "over 250 colleges you are most likely to consider." This book offers basic statistics and an essay about the college's atmosphere, strengths and weaknesses based on responses to questionnaires distributed to a campus cross-section, plus some assessment of how the college meets its goals. Finally the editors offer comparative ratings of academics, social climate and quality of life.

Houghton College is included in both volumes, one of a handful of Christian colleges appearing in the Times book. Each book offers useful comparative data. The Christian guide's strength appears to be assembling data on a large number of Christian schools in one place while *The Times* directory offers a more

## CENTENNIAL MEMORABILIA

As a part of the coming centennial celebration, the Memorabilia Committee is preparing an exhibit of items relating to the early history (first 50 years) of the college. Persons who have or know of items which might be included in such an exhibit are asked to contact archivist Linda Doezeema in care of the college.

## Faculty News

On the recommendation of the Academic Affairs Committee, the trustees approved tenure for English professor James M. Gibson, biology professor David F. Oettinger and psychology professor/counselor Daniel A. Ross.

Promotions were granted to Robert L. Cummings, now professor of German, and Jean-Louis Roderer, now associate professor of modern languages.

Developmental studies instructor Elizabeth Gibson conducted a workshop entitled "A Way with Words: Teaching Word Choice in Basic Writing and Freshman Composition Courses" at the National Association for Remedial Developmental Studies in Post-Secondary Education held March 4-6 in Charleston, SC.

Religion division chairman Carl Schultz lectured on "Biblical Hermeneutics" at the 1982 Conference on Ministry of the Western New York Conference of the United Methodist Church Feb. 16-18. He is also teaching a course on "The Hebrew Religious Tradition" at Alfred University.

School of Music director Donald Bailey and voice department head Bruce Brown conducted a day-long Church Music Workshop at the Buffalo Suburban Campus on March 6.

Some 20 choir directors and singers from metropolitan Buffalo churches attended sessions covering individual conducting helps, fundamentals of vocal production, development of choral tone and church choir literature.



Dr. Lundquist, Rev. Penner

Eleven



Rev. and Mrs. Stuart, Dr. Chamberlain

## Pastor of Year Named

Rev. Lloyd Stuart became the 15th recipient of the Claude A. Ries Pastor of the Year Award in ceremonies March 17 during Houghton's annual Ministers' Conference.

Pastor of the Glen Falls (NY) Wesleyan Church since 1977, he's served seven pastorates over the last 28 years. A native of the Adirondak village of Wells, Stuart served in the US Army during World War II. Converted in 1946, he attended and graduated from United Wesleyan College.

Before accepting the call to Glens Falls where his energetic efforts have produced sharp gains in attendance, remodeling of the church and a near quadrupling of the budget, Rev. Stuart pastored other New York charges and in Pennsylvania and Indiana. A past district superintendent and general evangelist, he now serves on the Champlain District administrative board and as Sunday School secretary. He and Mrs. Stuart, the former Genieve Brooks, have three children.

Evangelist/professor Ravi Zacharias headlined the three-day conference which ministered to some 120 pastors and their wives on various aspects of evangelism.

## GYM FINANCE UPDATE

Fourteen months ago when Houghton's academic and recreational programs began to enjoy the benefits of the new physical education center, a \$1.9 million debt was the flip side of the coin. That debt has been reduced to \$1.2 about half of which is owed externally. Eliminating that external debt is a prime goal.

## Penner, Lundquist: Commencement Speakers

Some 230 seniors are expected to graduate after a mission/pastor alumnus and a college president bring the baccalaureate and commencement addresses at Houghton May 9 and 10.

Baccalaureate speaker, the Rev. Mr. Merritt Donald Penner, Class of 1951 *cum laude*, has served at the Red Bird Mission near Manchester, KY, since 1954. Even as a collegian he pastored three churches in nearby Great Valley. In Kentucky he's never pastored less than two charges—presently Beech Creek United Methodist Church and Greenbriar Presbyterian Church.

Penner's contributions as radio pioneer, volunteer fireman, policeman, Kiwanian, bridge builder, school bus and bookmobile driver, church league basketball organizer, hospital board chairman—all in addition to an array of church leadership positions and his pastoral duties—have led to awards as Rural Minister of the Year, presented by Emory University and Progressive Farmer Magazine, plus recognition as a Kentucky Colonel.

After 27 years as President of Bethel College, St. Paul, MN, commencement speaker Dr. Carl Lundquist has been named to head the Christian College Consortium. A graduate of Sioux Falls (SD) College, he holds advanced degrees

from Bethel, Eastern Baptist and Northern Baptist Theological seminaries, plus advanced credits from the University of Minnesota.

Under his leadership Bethel College enrollment grew to 2,500 and the college was re-located on a new \$25,000,000 campus. Dr. Lundquist serves on 15 boards ranging from the National Association of Evangelicals to the American Behavioral Science Training Laboratories. A former NAE president, his professional travels have taken him to all continents. Through the years he has been active in the cause of Christian higher education serving with a dozen educational and religious organizations ranging from the Council for the Advancement and Support of Small Colleges to the Congress on World Evangelism.

The evening of May 9, Foreign Missions Fellowship will conduct its annual rally with a to-be-named speaker. At this writing, FMF's \$21,200, 1981-82 budget is less than one third subscribed.

## Bequests Top \$72,000

A \$72,000 estate gift by the late Madolin C. Walchi Bliss of Bolivar, NY has established three equal endowed scholarships at the college. Award of the scholarships is stipulated for "deserving students" residing in Bolivar, Wellsville or Allegany County.

During February the college received a house in nearby Rosburg from the estate of a deceased alumnus. Upon sale of the property a named family scholarship will be established.

An additional undesignated bequest of \$2,500 has been received from the estate of the late Florence Wills. Her previous bequest was for \$50,418.

## SEARS FOUNDATION GRANT

Houghton College has received an unrestricted grant of \$600 from the Sears Roebuck Foundation which will be used to meet such current fund needs as scholarships, salaries and operating costs. The college has been a recipient of the program for many years. Last year the foundation's expenditures in support of education totaled more than \$2,000,000.

## SPRING JOB FAIRS HELD

Career opportunity and summer employment days are being sponsored by the college career development center this spring.

On March 4, 132 students were interviewed and received applications from 15 summer camp organizations and a school. Later in the month 12 businesses, federal and state agency representatives presented permanent job opportunities to seniors. These ranged from Corning Glass and IBM to Bluebird Bus, the New York State Police and the U.S. Treasury Department. In April six Christian schools from Ohio, Pennsylvania and New York will interview prospective teachers.

Last year 32 students were placed in summer jobs and 56 received full time employment through the career development center.

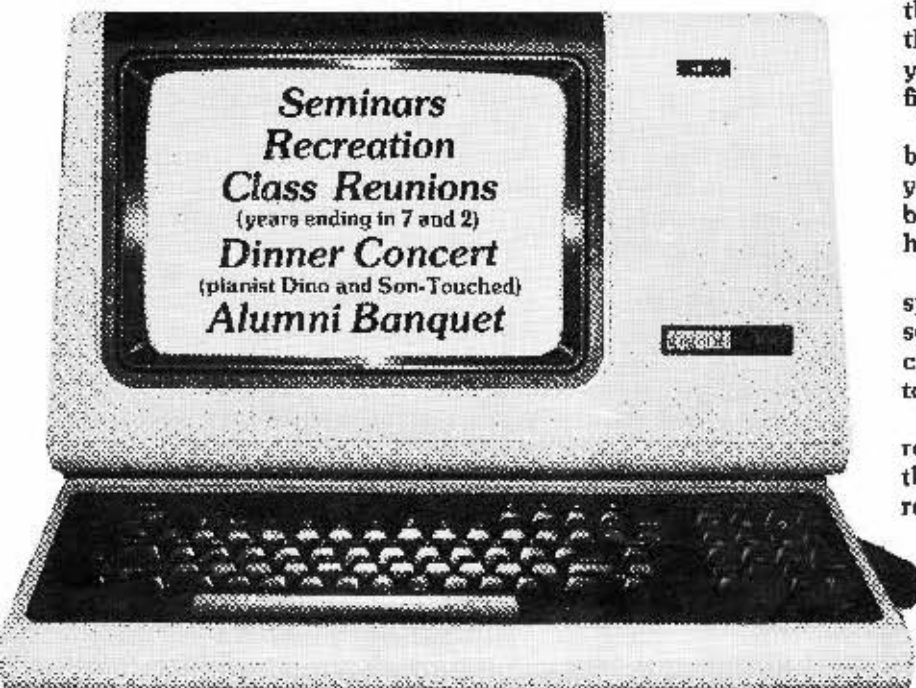


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City \_\_\_\_\_ State \_\_\_\_\_ Zip \_\_\_\_\_

AD  
MR & MRS DEYO MONTANYE  
INTRA-CAMPUS

# COMPUTERS AND YOU

## Summer Alumni Weekend July 8-11



Hardware, software, 64K, bytes, disc drives!!! Feel threatened by the computer revolution? Embarrassed that your kids know more about the monsters than you do? Envious about the ease with which a friend figures his household budget or handles his tax records?

Maybe you want to become part of the revolution, but need help in deciding what system would meet your personal needs, or those of your church or small business. Summer Alumni Weekend is designed to help you with such questions and more.

Joining Houghton faculty experts will be guest speaker Dr. John VonFeldt and representatives of several small computer manufacturers. Here's your chance to erase fear, become knowledgeable, learn to manage the new technology for your own benefit.

SAW '82 will also offer plenty of opportunity for relaxation, renewal and fun with old friends. So save the dates and watch your mail for invitation and reservation forms.

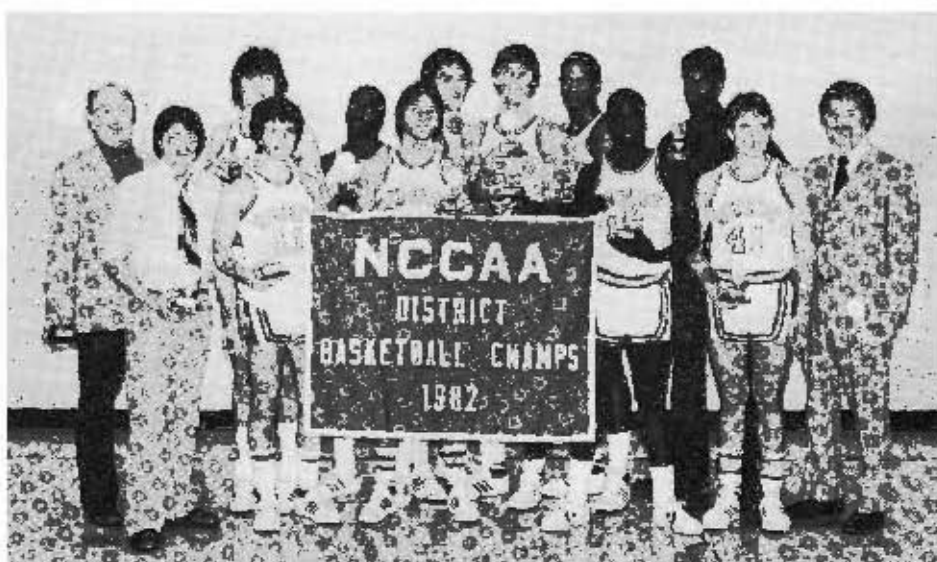
# SAW '82

## B-Ball Team Wins NCCAA District

The Highlanders took Dominican 65-63 in the first game of the District 31 NAIA Playoffs. The win put them up against St. Thomas Aquinas, no. 11 in the NAIA national polls, for the right to go to the National Tournament in Kansas City. Unfortunately, St. Thomas Aquinas earned that trip by downing Houghton 73-92. Seniors Glenn Webb and Tedd Smith were named to the All District Team.

The Highlanders still had one playoff game remaining. As District Champions of the National Christian College Athletic Association, Houghton played Eastern Nazarene for the Eastern Regional Title and a trip to Chattanooga for the National Finals. This also was not to be as Eastern Nazarene defeated Houghton 82-92.

Houghton posted a 11-8 second semester mark after the addition of



transfers Ken Jones and David Acree. The home crowd again enjoyed a "winning season" as David Jack's exciting squad went 6-4 in the new gym.

Tedd Smith finished as the career scoring leader with 1,799 points. Glenn

Webb joined the 1,000 point club and climbed into third in career scoring with 1,134 points.

Houghton finished with a best-ever sixteen wins. Four of our losses were to clubs in the top twenty in NAIA.