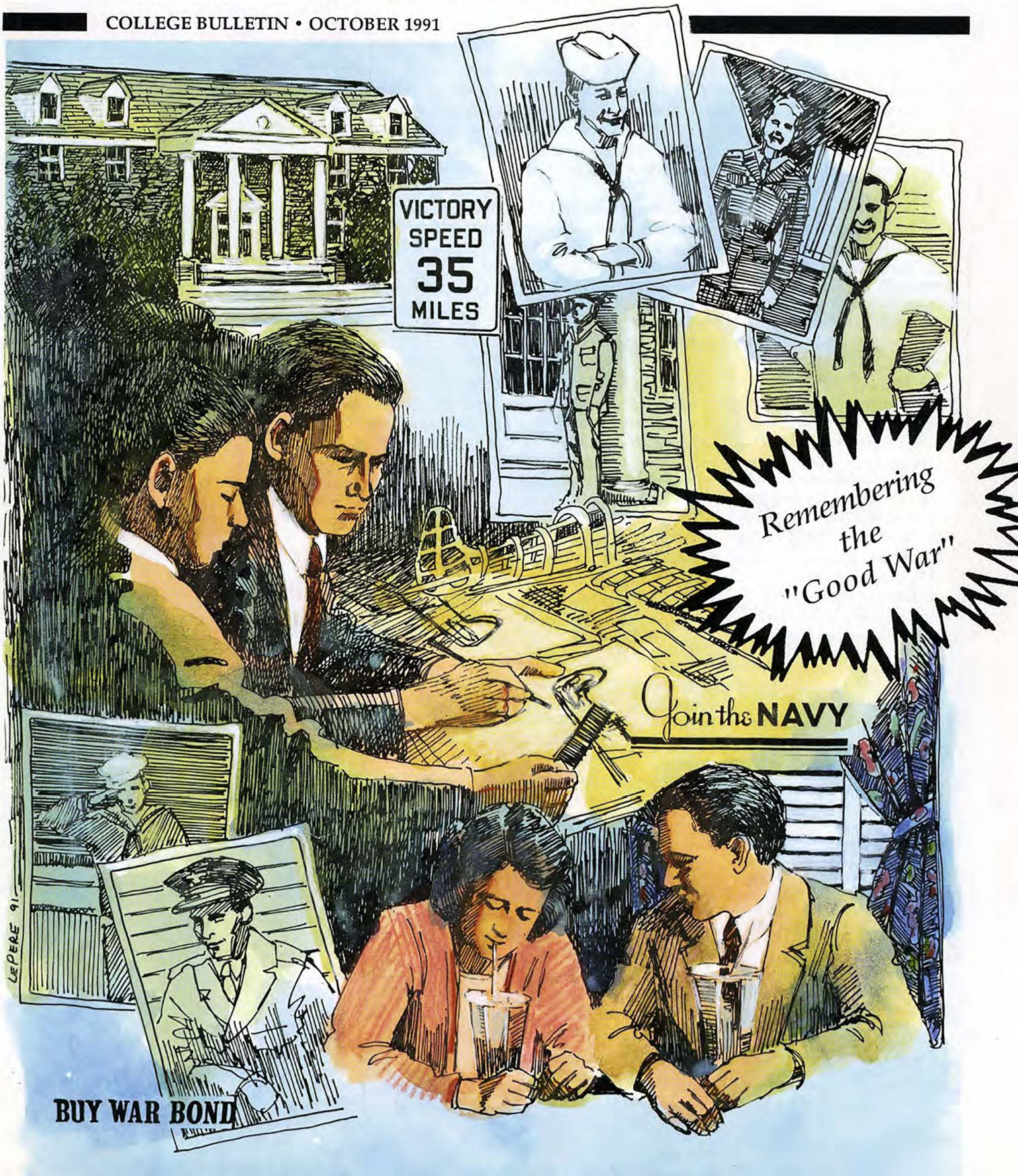


HOUGHTON milieu

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COLLEGE BULLETIN • OCTOBER 1991



Writing about World War II's "golden anniversary" sounds almost as oxymoronic as Studs Terkel's borrowed title for his compelling oral history of "The Good War." But before the January *Milieu* enters the mails, we will have noted the passing of December 7 and a half century since 12 million Americans joined that unprecedented conflict; to be forever changed themselves and then, return to a nation where the war had set in motion patterns of thought and action that shape us today.

What was Houghton College like before and after Pearl Harbor? Who were the 10 out of 371 students or alumni combatants who lost their lives? Where and how did the nation process so many volunteers and conscripts and what became of those facilities? What distinguishes WWII from Korea, Vietnam and Desert Storm? Several dozen people with their roots firmly in those momentous days between December 7, 1941, and September 2, 1945, participated in *Milieu's* modest commemorative effort to examine those questions and see ways in which God has used the wrath of men to praise.

Not to be thought of in the same breath as a war, but almost as compelling in its results, may be the birth of a child. Six years ago, fresh out of college, Cynthia (Kinard '85) Machamer signed on here as assistant in public information. A significant portion of her duties involved keeping track of address changes—more than 2,000 a year—compiling alumni news, some news and feature

assignments. She thrived and grew on the work, while developing savvy with sophisticated new word processing equipment.

But since Thomas Elliott arrived 17 months ago, Cynthia has felt an intensifying desire to be part of his nurture and growing up that evenings and weekends won't satisfy. Beginning this past July she cut back to 10 hours a week. Enter Debbie (Fero '76) Young. Mrs. Young's three daughters are in school. Her husband Paul leaves the house each morning to teach psychology at the college. So for 30 hours a week, Debbie is free! Well, not exactly. Suffice it to say we're happy for the "college knowledge" this lifetime Houghtonian and sometime thespian brings to the public information team. Much of the alumni news in this issue is her work.

To both women then, welcome to new roles. Your combined gifts can bring new richness to *Milieu*, and to our many other office functions.

And to the 1,312 readers who have already supported the *Milieu* voluntary subscription fund to the \$17,028 mark, thanks for your votes of confidence, made manifest in this expanded edition.—Dean Liddick

HOUGHTON milieu

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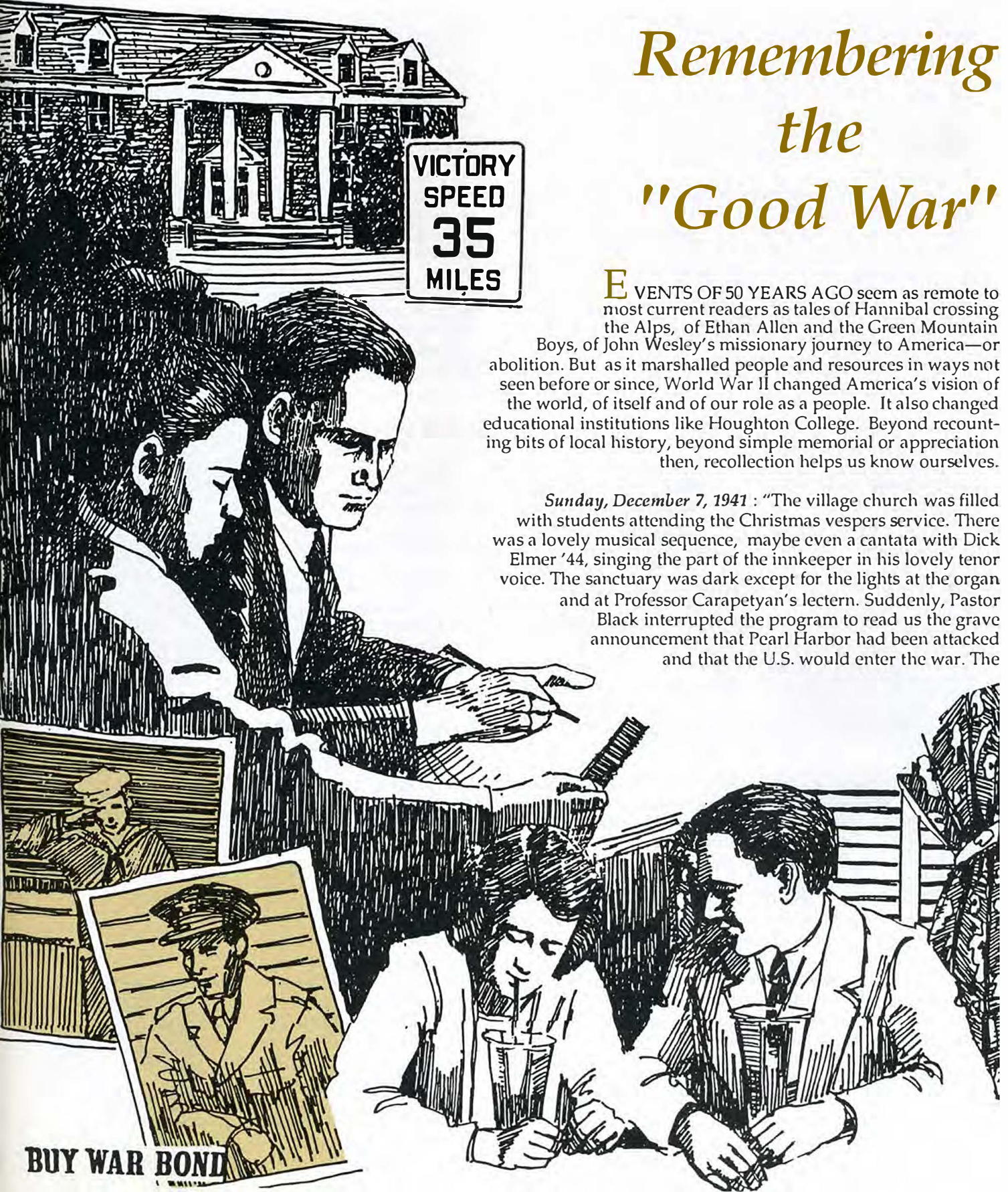
HOUGHTON Milieu is the magazine of Houghton College, Houghton, NY 14744-9989. Second class postage paid at Houghton, NY, 14744-9989. Postmaster, send form 3579 to Houghton College, Houghton, NY 14744-9989. *Milieu* is published for alumni and friends of the college four times yearly: January, April, June and October.

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Remembering the "Good War"

EVENTS OF 50 YEARS AGO seem as remote to most current readers as tales of Hannibal crossing the Alps, of Ethan Allen and the Green Mountain Boys, of John Wesley's missionary journey to America—or abolition. But as it marshalled people and resources in ways not seen before or since, World War II changed America's vision of the world, of itself and of our role as a people. It also changed educational institutions like Houghton College. Beyond recounting bits of local history, beyond simple memorial or appreciation then, recollection helps us know ourselves.

Sunday, December 7, 1941: "The village church was filled with students attending the Christmas vespers service. There was a lovely musical sequence, maybe even a cantata with Dick Elmer '44, singing the part of the innkeeper in his lovely tenor voice. The sanctuary was dark except for the lights at the organ and at Professor Carapetyan's lectern. Suddenly, Pastor Black interrupted the program to read us the grave announcement that Pearl Harbor had been attacked and that the U.S. would enter the war. The



following day several left to enlist. All was changed from then on with talk of draft status, of possible exemptions, of possibly volunteering."

Thus alumna Faith (Winger '45) Crown, a freshman at the time, remembers how news of the event that marked America's entrance into WWII reached most students, though some heard the news earlier in the afternoon on radio; a few returning to campus in their cars, another at home doing Sunday dishes.

Until that solemn announcement, the war in Europe and Asia had little impact on campus life. Looking back on that innocent time, Sammie Ries recalls walking on Houghton's main street and being surprised to hear Herschel say: "Well, it won't be long before we're all shouldering guns." A look at the 1940 yearbook shows 15 members in *Der Rheinverien*, the German club. Copy noted that membership hadn't suffered "even though the political times are not too favorable to its existence."

After Pearl Harbor faculty began debating whether or

not to cancel spring holiday so that those planning to enter military service could finish the semester earlier. For a time students debated cancelling extracurricular activities, then decided that wouldn't accomplish anything. So formal events like concerts continued, though instead of corsages for dates, students made "warsages" fashioned from colorful "war stamps." (Few could afford to buy war bonds at \$18.75, so bought the stamps which could be had for a quarter or less.) In the dining hall students ate "refugee dinners," the cost differential going to the Red Cross.

One fellow sold everything he owned and went to an induction center to volunteer, but was rejected because of a perforated eardrum. A few students gave up on studying, feeling that war's uncertainties made learning futile, but most redoubled their efforts, believing it would be important to be well prepared. Special courses were added in math and science, electricity and drafting. In addition to regular collegians, these drew extensive area community enrollment—mostly women. This was because they expected to



WITHIN A YEAR OF PEARL HARBOR, the first of 10 Houghton alumni who would die in WWII was lost at sea. Six men died in the peak year, 1944. The last fatality came in 1945. Three of the 10 died in training accidents. Their death notices in the student paper interspersed a continuing spate of items about the many alumni serving overseas, and excerpts from their letters home.

On April 4, 1949, the college student council sponsored a service which featured planting of 10 memorial pin oak trees along the perimeter road and the south side of the quad. Student veterans and faculty from both world wars participated along with the band and college choir. Individual plaques for the trees were talked of, but never installed. Instead, a plaque in Fancher Hall tells of their significance. In maturity those trees offer beauty and shade, an enduring reminder of freedom's cost. The following sketches of the 10 who didn't come back are drawn from college records and recollections of surviving family or friends.

J. MERTON McMAHON 1912-1942

Merton grew up in nearby Belfast, NY, attending Houghton in 1928-29 before completing further schooling at Canisius College. He was appointed to Annapolis in 1930 where he won varsity letters in rowing and varsity football. McMahon served on the battleship California before being assigned to submarine training in New London, CT.

When the submarine Grunion was commissioned in December of 1942, he was named one of her officers. Following a shakedown cruise, the ship was assigned to the Pacific theater.

Lt. McMahon was the Grunion's second in command and chief engineering officer when the navy reported the submarine as lost in mid 1942 after skirmishes with a Japanese destroyer, perhaps in the Bering Sea. His brother, Robert, continues to live in Belfast.

ROBERT DANNER 1917—1943

Eldest of nine children,

Robert Danner came to college from Cattaraugus, NY, in 1937, planning for a career in public school music teaching. During his Houghton years, he lived with the Clocksin family, who perceived him as an older brother.

Marje Clocksin Hawkes remembers him as a fine classical pianist and tenor. Danner sang in the a cappella choir and was United Methodist Church organist at Cattaraugus. After enlisting to become an Army Air Corps cadet, he sang in a military musical group. Danner completed training to be a B-17 pilot. Failing a final solo flight test he was assigned as a navigator.

Lt. Danner was completing advanced flight training out of Wendover Field, UT, when he was killed in a training accident, October of 1943.



find industry jobs in service of the war. Allen Smith recalls taking a course in navigation which Dr. Bob Luckey offered. "It gave me an edge in midshipman school," he says.

Was the war universally supported? Did any flee the country or change majors—to the ministry, for example? Alumni of the period could not recall any defections to Canada, but the question of changing majors brought laughter. One observed: "There were disapproving editorials in *The Star*," [regarding changed majors]. Ruth Brooks Luckey said: "I was a pacifist before it started, largely because of a pastor I'd had. I was terribly afraid of war coming and the terrible things that could happen, having read about WWI. But once we got into it, I changed, or something. . . It seemed the right thing to do. Though at first I did not go to the war programs, that too changed as the war went on." One alumnus remarked: "At the time I said to my folks: 'Why do they think it is wrong to go to movies, but not to go to war?'"

Another noted: "I had classmates who were Mennonites, who weren't in favor of the war, but they didn't make

a big deal of it." Sammie Ries said that her brother, Henry, had registered as a conscientious objector, but when many of his friends went to war and some did not return, "He just did not feel right in staying, so he enlisted. He was in just a year when he was killed." *Milieu* asked how Houghton collegians had felt when Japanese Americans were interned in such camps as Manzanar. No one recalled even *hearing* of the camps until well after the war.

The 1942 Boulder bore a dedication "to the flag of freedom, to the free people with which this book is concerned, and to the rights of man which the book portrays." Faculty and students formed a War Council which organized bond drives and other war-supportive projects. Someone remembered: "Willard Smith baked pies to auction, and I remember being Anastasia Panich's slave for a day as a result of one auction." The exodus from campus was having major impact. A number of women had moved into defense work, not necessarily out of unalloyed patriotism. As Dr. Katherine Lindley commented: "At the time Houghton



WARREN T. DAYTON
1922-1943

For no clearly definable reason Warren was quickly dubbed "Little Joe" when he came to Houghton from Center Moriches on Long Island that distant fall of 1940 when Pearl Harbor was still three months off.

During his two years at college he ran track and played basketball, belonged to music and French clubs, played in the band, was *Star* circulation manager and worked in the print shop. Records of the day characterized him as short, blonde and full of fun, preparing to be a teacher.

After his sophomore year he joined the Army Air Corps,

rapidly gaining promotions and becoming a Flying Fortress tail-gunner. In one of his last letters, dated August 10, 1943, Dayton wrote from England: "I was looking forward to my Senior year at Houghton most eagerly since it meant practice teaching. . . After being in the army and traveling all over the United States and other countries I have the desire more than ever to become a teacher. . . Traveling about a lot is an education in itself. . . I like it a lot here, but there's no place like home. . . I've named my gun 'Little Joe,' it may bring me luck. At least I've been lucky so far."

An October 1943 *Star* informed readers: "Miss Lois Dayton has received notice from the War Department of the death of her brother Warren. . . killed in action, having been shot down over Germany and dying later of wounds." A 1944 Boulder tribute noted: "'Little Joe' represents a youthful zest, an eagerness, a joy in living, a spirit that neither war nor death can ever quite extinguish."

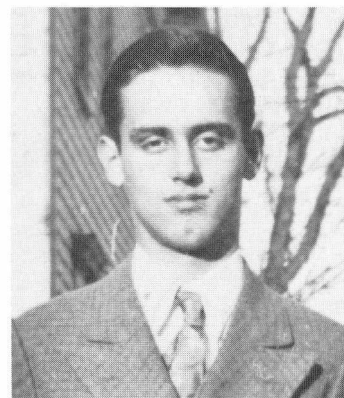
CARL M. WAGNER
1921-1944

Dr. Frieda Gillette and his high school principal influenced Carl to leave his Sinclairville, NY, home to attend Houghton College in the fall of 1940.

Here he pursued a social science major and worked on the Stebbins Farm, eventually operating the college's pasteurizer. Despite this schedule he was active in sports, expression, forensic, French and social science clubs. He debated, was on *Star* staff and played in the band. Former teacher, Rachel Davison Fee, recalled him as "conscientious, painstaking and accurate," and that as a freshman he became a Christian.

After Carl was called to active duty in the spring of 1943, he was stationed at six airfields. In his regular correspondence with Dr. Gillette he spoke of his enthusiasm for flying and disappointment with poor weather which had limited him to 25 flying hours. The day before his death he wrote of visiting a Houghton alumnus near his base the previous weekend.

On January 13, 1944, Carl made his first solo night flight out of Cochran Field, Macon, GA. After an initial landing he was again aloft when ground control radioed him to turn off his landing lights. Perhaps as he manipulated the switch the flames erupted which triggered the crash and fire in which he died.



MERRILL W. MCKINLEY
1920-1944

Before coming to Houghton to study music in 1939 Merrill had briefly matriculated at the Eastman School of Music. Son of a minister from Elmira, he soon switched to liberal arts. Merrill worked at the Barnett House

College was a school for poor people, and all of a sudden all these opportunities to make money like you'd never seen before turned up." Some Houghton women volunteered for military service, but most were alumni, not current students.

Many men were drafted or volunteered, others were deferred because of their majors, though they didn't always know that until they were inducted—Herschel Ries and Al Ramsley among the latter. Herschel recalls that infected athlete's foot caused him to repeat a quarter in electrical engineering at the University of Nebraska. He noted wryly that while his friends "moved on to New Guinea, I wound up in New Jersey." It was while working in navy radio that he and Ray Coddington became interested in the potential of radio for missionary endeavor. Ries amplified on the war as "the impetus for modern missions . . . [servicemen] seeing

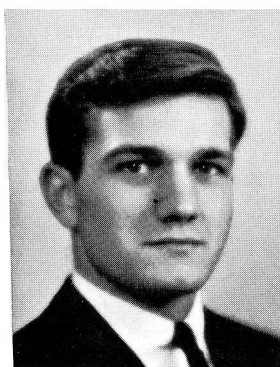
the need and wanting to respond to it. . . Also, men rescued by native Christians in the Pacific, appreciated that there was a church there with people willing to put their lives at risk to save downed airman." (After the war Ries and Coddington were among the pioneers at ELWA radio in Liberia.)

By 1943 a "Dear Diary" item in the Boulder mused: "So many of the fellows have gone that I've lost count . . . we are left behind to wait our turn . . . Studying was hard in the face of what seemed to lie out beyond." The Boulder also mourned the loss of real rubber for basketball shoes, the lack of men for sports and choir. President emeritus Paine remembers losing an argument for allocation of gasoline for the college choir tour. Eventually the all-women's group toured by train. Around Houghton there were regular air raid drills

(concluded on page 24)

snack shop known as "The Pantry," and lived at Armstrong House, rooming with Norman Marshall who subsequently became Salvation Army commissioner.

After his freshman year Merrill left Houghton to work for J.C. Penny in Hornell, NY, and had risen to assistant manager when he entered the service in 1943. A second lieutenant in February of 1944, he was shipped overseas as a B-24 pilot. Two months later he was listed as missing in action, was declared legally dead in 1945. Two siblings survive.



WALTER F. FERCHEN
1915-1944

Coming to Houghton from Sanborn, NY, Ferchen majored in public school music education and minored in English. He sang in the college quartet, memo-

ries differ as to whether he was a baritone or a tenor.

While touring in Pennsylvania, he met pastor and Mrs. Samuels. Walter and the quartet pianist, a student from that church, sufficiently impressed the Samuelses that five of their children later attended Houghton. One of them, Henry, also lost his life in WWII.

Emeritus professor Edward Willett recalls his Barnett House mate as possessed of a "bubbly sense of humor." Like many of his fellows, Ferchen was a member of Der Rheinverein. He also participated in music club, college choir, WYPS extension and was chorus soloist. He played in the band, was class treasurer, served on Boulder staff and was secretary treasurer of the class student council and class treasurer.

After graduating in 1938, he taught music at Cuba (NY) Central School, was choir director and assistant organist at Cuba Methodist Church and secretary of the Genesee Country Music Festival.

He enlisted in the Army Air Force in 1942 and was a navigator serving in North Africa when he joined the missing ranks on July 11, 1944.

RALPH NORTON 1915-1944

Little college record and no next of kin data is available for Ralph Norton beyond that he came to college from Huntington, VT, in 1935. He played varsity (Purple) basketball, but there is no record that he made a major or minor declaration before leaving the college in 1937.

While no mention of him is made in wartime *Stars*, an alumni file card notes that Ralph was serving with the U.S. Army in Italy when he died on July 12, 1944.



RICHARD BENNETT
1921-1944

Baseball, basketball, football, tennis, volleyball—there were few sports available at

Houghton in the early 1940s that Richard Bennett had not participated in. But he was not exclusively a sportsman. In fact, Bennett was involved with just about everything from orchestra to the A Capella Choir (he was known especially for his excellent solo voice), from the Forensic Union to the Social Science Club, and still had time to go to school. In June 1942, at the end of his sophomore year, Bennett felt the call of duty and enlisted in the Army Air Corps.

Bennett became the flight leader of a B-17 crew. In keeping with the custom of the day, he christened his bomber "Ruthless Ruthie" in honor of his fiancée Ruth Brooks, editor of the 1944 *Boulder*. With his original crew and his Pekingese mascot "Woofie," Bennett completed more than 30 successful missions over Europe, earning the Distinguished Flying Cross, the Air Medal with several Bronze Oak Leaf clusters, and the Purple Heart.

In the spring of 1944 Bennett was recalled to England to learn to fly P-51 reconnaissance aircraft. Three days after his 23rd birthday, on July 26, 1944, Bennett died as his P-51 went out of control

at the end of a nose dive during a practice flight. He was buried in the US Military Cemetery in Cambridge, England. The telegram notifying the family of Bennett's death was signed by the renowned airman James Doolittle.

A music major, Bennett would have graduated in 1944 and would probably have had a career in public school music instruction.



HENRY SAMUELS
1923—1944

Following in his sister's footsteps, Henry came to Houghton in the fall of 1941, the second of five of his siblings to attend here. Initially he lived with her, sleeping on an enclosed, but unheated porch. Later he tended furnace at the Belle Moses House. Henry became intensely interested in philosophy and registered as a conscientious objector.

As fighting intensified, Henry came to feel he should have a share in the suffering and in 1943 enlisted for basic training at Ft. Benning, GA, at the end of his sophomore year. The former collegian was placed in a specialized training school, but with rapidly increasing need for infantrymen it closed and he was shipped to France.

His sister, Sammie Ries, recalled his last leave home when he collected and parcelled out memorabilia to family members. "He was singing, 'Lead me to Calvary,'" she recalled. His last letter, describing Thanksgiving dinner 1944 mentioned "poorly cooked turkey and a 'treat' of unripe pears." He died on December 1 and was buried in the Saint Arvold military cemetery in France.

JOHN HERBERT SMITH
1918-1945

John Smith was born in Rome, PA, but college records show he came to Houghton from nearby Silver Springs. He majored in general science and social science, minoring in education. He was active in the chapel choir, college choir and chorus, participated in Rheinverein, expression and social science clubs, *Star* and *Boulder* staffs and the forensic union. As a senior practice teaching at the academy, he was better liked than the regular teacher.

The college has no record of his activities immediately after college, but Smith did teach in Newfield, NY, before taking basic infantry training at Camp Croft, SC, in 1942. Finally, the February 22, 1945 *Star* reported: "Captain John Smith was killed in the Philippines February 2."



Women and the War

by Katherine Lindley

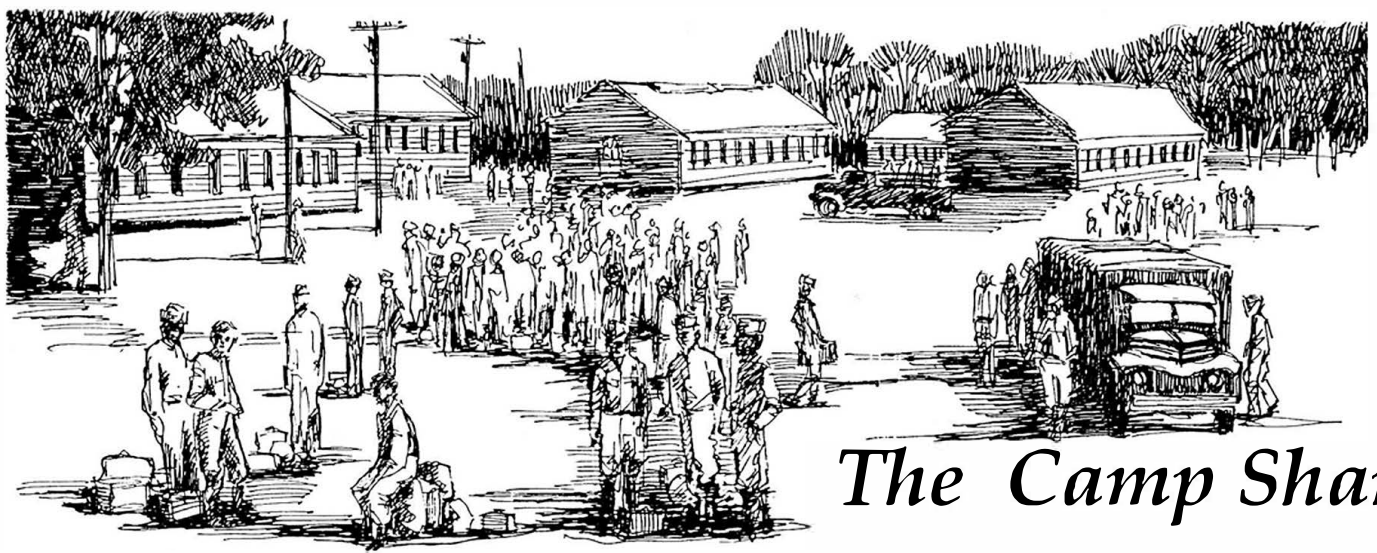
ROSIE THE RIVETER armed with an acetylene torch, working long hours in a defense industry, patriotically supporting our fighting men on the front lines, provided a popular picture of women's role in World War II. Was this a new and acceptable model to the American people? To the women students and alumni of Houghton College?

The ideological consensus throughout American history had placed women in the home caring for the children while the male worked and brought home a paycheck to provide for the family. With temporary disruptions this domestic ideal had survived the westward movement, depression, wars, urbanization, immigration, and even the feminist movement of the early 20th century. Was this consensus to survive World War II? Survive among Houghton's women?

Houghton women worked in industry and government and for the same reasons that inspired others--patriotic duty, high pay, getting out in the world, public recognition, a chance to perform in a wide area of jobs previously reserved for men. On the campus, women students filled positions of leadership formerly given to male students. For the first time in American history women were allowed to serve as regular members of the armed services. At least 16 of Houghton's students and alumni joined--a sizeable number in an armed force numbering only two percent women. In response to "why" Kate Jones ('34) who joined the Women's Army Corps responded that she was carrying on a family tradition. Elizabeth Lawrence Aboutok ('42) said, "It seemed the right thing to do."

When the war ended, women were asked to resume their roles to suit the nation's economic needs and with demobilization millions of women lost their jobs. The temporary emergency was over. Women's place was in the home. There remained, however, for individual women a great contradiction between their behavior during the war and the deeply entrenched social beliefs. Women who had worked in previously male held domains, earned wages equal to those earned by men, assumed full responsibilities for families during the war years, suffered loneliness and anxiety and the deaths of husbands, fathers, sons, had taken on a new prominence in public discourse, who had joined the military where they were utilized in every activity short of combat--had been affected in ways that made it difficult to return to the status quo ante bellum.

Nevertheless, historians largely agree that American society clung to the major tenets of the traditional sexual order and returned to that order when the war ended. The ideological consensus was destroyed not in World War II but in the post war economic boom. Only now, in retrospect, do some of us realize World War II's impact on our lives.



The Camp Shanks

Last stop before battle, gateway to peace and "the good life"

by Scott Webber '55

IN THE AUTUMN of 1942, Western Highway in Orangeburg looked like it had for many years past. Old family farmhouses dotted the length of the old road which made its way through corn and tomato fields. At night the cricket roar lulled to sleep the people who had lived there for generations. Only the radio told of world-wide war elsewhere.

Then one day in September a U. S. Army trailer parked itself near the Orangeburg Post Office. An Army Corps engineer, Major Drew Eberson arrived and surveys began. Eberson liked what he saw: mostly all farmland; Route 303 connected easily with Route 9W; access to the Hudson River by the Piermont Pier was simple and best of all the area was served by two railroads. It was only 15 miles to the shipping docks at Hoboken. This was it.

On September 25 Eberson summoned over 100 property owners from Blauvelt Road 2.5 miles south to the Washington Street in Tappan and told them they had two weeks to get out. The Army was seizing their land under the War Powers Act, they would be paid for their land and have first option to buy it back after the war. The 2,040 acres would be made into a U. S. Army New York Port of Embarkation Center through which ready-trained troops would be processed to North Africa and later England. The camp would be named after Major General David Shanks, commander of the New York Port of Embarkation during World War 1.

By mid-October the land became a major construction site as the Army hired some 17,000 workers from the nearby metropolitan area to convert the old farmlands into a city for 50,000 people. Work went on 24 hours a day as the bulldozers cleared the land, sewers were installed and roads laid out in the mudfields.

Over 1,500 barracks were constructed along with mess halls, theaters, service clubs, central latrines as well as gymnasiums and office buildings. Some of the old smaller houses were left standing to serve as officer quarters.

Camp Shanks officially opened January 4, 1943, and soon had a permanent staff of 5,000 officers, men and women who operated the post 24 hours a day. The camp had no reveille or taps; troops arrived by train and departed by the same around-the-clock as space became available in ships that would carry them across the Atlantic to fighting fronts. There were 1,500 civilian workers hired to support all this activity who put in a 48-hour, six-day work week that paid

them an average monthly wage of \$250.

Long trains filled with combat-ready troops entered the Shanks stations on the Erie and New York Central Railroads day and night from all points across the nation, pulled by steam locomotives. As some debarked to be conducted to assigned barracks in the camp, others were marching down to the same loading area to be taken to the ships at Hoboken or Manhattan's west side. Some were fortunate enough to travel on either the Queen Mary or the Queen Elizabeth, which crossed the ocean without escort. They were too fast for German U-boats.

Camp Shanks was the place that became known as "Last Stop USA" along with Camp Kilmer in New Jersey opened in the 1942, both of which sent three million troops overseas. Shanks alone handled over 1.3 million from 1943 into the spring of 1945. At Shanks, troops had all their equipment checked, medical and personnel records examined and put in order and were on stand-by to move out when the ships were ready for them to board. It was not a training camp.

In addition, Shanks had 400 members of the Women's Army Corps (WACs) stationed permanently in barracks off what is now Independence Avenue and Western Highway and used the old brick house at 290 Western Highway as their day room and service club. The WAC barracks looked out on the troop loading area on the east side of Western Highway.

One former WAC remembered years later standing in the cold night, shivering under her overcoat and pajamas, watching a company of troops marching to the loading area, singing, "I'll be Home for Christmas" as they headed for the trains and the European battlefield.

While at Shanks (the average stay was perhaps three or four days), the troops were entertained by some of America's top talent from Broadway and Hollywood who came to Orangeburg to appear in person on the stage at the camp amphitheater at the southeast corner of Orangeburg and Dutch Hill Roads, now the location of a bank and shopping center.

Judy Garland came to sing "Over the Rainbow," Jack Benny, Jimmy Durante, Ethel Merman, Myrna Loy, Frank Sinatra, Mickey Rooney, Shirley Temple followed. Ethel Merman recalled troops carrying their weapons and duffle bags, sitting there listening before they moved out to the trains.

Harry James, Benny Goodman and Lionel Hampton were among those who made music in the auditorium of the

Rockland Psychiatric Center (then Rockland State Hospital), where 3,000 GIs and girls from the Rockland, Bergen and Westchester areas came together for USO dances.

Shanks' busiest month came in October, 1944, when the camp staff processed 27,626 troops, about two divisions, in 19 hours from the time they arrived onto 37 troop trains that took them to the piers at Hoboken. Each train had 10-12 cars.

The camp was receiving center for the wounded from the Battle of the Bulge beginning in January, 1945, when the Tower Buildings at Rockland State were made into medical wards. The New York Telephone Company sent in 50

Sagas—

specialized operators to help the men make that first phone call to the folks at home, telling them what had happened to them and that they would be okay. Special phones were set up at bedsides and an operator stood by as a coach to help them do it.

With V-E Day in Europe in May, 1945, Shanks reversed its role and became the reception center for joyful returning troops, eager to get home before they faced the possibility of heading for the Pacific and the invasion of Japan due that November. The atomic bomb cancelled that.

At the same time the camp began receiving some 290,000 German and Italian prisoners of war from across the nation, to be sent home on the same boats that were bringing our troops home. A lot of the men were members of Rommels old Africa Corps. This phase of Shanks lasted into the summer of 1946, when the last German soldiers were put aboard a ship off Piermont and sailed.

What would happen to the camp? Some people in Washington suggested that the Shanks land be made into a national cemetery, like the one in Arlington. However, Columbia University officials had other ideas. They went to Washington and convinced the government to make the old camp into a huge veterans' low-cost housing and attend the university on the newly-established GI Bill of Rights.

In September of 1946, the first barracks were opened, some of them painted in various colors, each of them now made into three small apartments that could be rented from the Public Housing Authority for \$32 a month. Each came with an oil heater and furniture and linens went for an extra \$1 a month. The place became known as Shanks Village.

In the following months most of the 1,500 barracks became available and soon there were about 4,000 former GIs and their young wives and babies living there. It became known as the Ph. D. Pad and Baby Factory. Most of them were undergraduate or graduate students at Columbia. Others were military officials and Rockland County veterans.

With little or no money and few possessions, Shanks Village soon became a 20th century pioneer experience where there were none of the modern-day appliances to simplify life. The oil heaters warmed up only the space above it in the non-insulated barracks; there was no air conditioning in the hot summers; refrigerators used blocks of ice, which melted; electric lines became overloaded if too much was plugged in.

The Villagers went through the famous blizzard of 1947, when over 28 inches of snow fell on the area the day after Christmas, clogging roads, causing nearby stores to run out

of food. Huge snow drifts built up around the drafty barracks as the villagers huddled around their stoves inside.

Numerous famous people visited Shanks Village, among them Margaret Mead, Eleanor Roosevelt and General Dwight D. Eisenhower, who was by then president of Columbia University and came one fall afternoon in 1948. The General toured the apartments, the nursery and the general store. Later he stood before some 1,000 residents on the steps of the community center and told them, "Shanks Village is the best damned place to live in this world," adding that someday they would look back on that time "as the best years of your lives."

The villagers had their own weekly offset paper, set up their own elected council form of government, theater group, athletic teams and their own food co-op store.

Student lawyers got their practice before the village council, defending the right of the village players to force the lock on the community center with a jack knife when the basketball team wanted to keep them out. The defense was handled by a Columbia Law School student who later became a New York State Supreme Court justice and a Rockland County district attorney.

These lawyers went all the way to the New York State Court of Appeals to win the right of the Shanks villager to vote in Orangetown elections. The town tried to bar them on grounds that they were students and should vote back where they came from, fearing that maybe the villagers had radical political ideas and might upset the local balance of political power.

Musical and choreography talents combined to produce a full-length, Broadway-type show that spoofed life in Shanks Village. It played to packed out houses in the fall of 1949, but no score of the production survives, only fragments of the lyrics.

When the local bus company decided to raise the fare to Manhattan to \$1 each way, the villagers organized a car pool between Orangeburg and 120th Street Broadway at Columbia University for 25 cents round trip each day.

The villagers took up gardening, growing tomatoes, corn and other vegetables to save buying them.

Many of the villagers liked the area so well they decided to stay for the rest of their lives. One group got together and collectively bought 30 acres in Tappan, subdivided it, hired a contractor who laid the foundations for each house to become what is still known as Hickory Hill.

Shanks villagers went into all walks of life: politicians, lawyers, doctors, college presidents, university deans and professors in all academic fields, wrote books and became artists.

As Shanks moved into the 1950s, the villagers left, to take their places in the outside world. Eventually the village became home to non-students, including welfare residents. The property was sold to housing developers in 1956.

Scott Webber attended Houghton, completed his bachelor's degree and did graduate work at NYU. Subsequently he has been a teacher, a reporter for The Journal News of Rockland County, NY, and a postal worker. But for more than 20 years he has researched National Archives records for the pictures, cartoons and leads which have produced interviews with scores of participants in the multiple WWII sagas of Camp Shanks and Camp Shanks Village. This article summarizes the 250-page, 180-illustration book Webber has written, now available for \$37.50 from The Historical Society of Rockland County, 29 Zukor Rd., New City, NY 10956.

THE SNEAK ATTACK ON PEARL HARBOR ignited a spirit of unity among the American people greater and more monolithic than any event before or since. On December 8th, 1941, when FDR intoned, "Yesterday, December 7, 1941, a day which will live in infamy," and asked Congress to declare war, that body responded with but one dissenting vote. Three days later the vote to declare war on Germany and Italy was unanimous. At the same time, isolationists disappeared; the controversies over the administration's pro-British, "Arsenal of Democracy" policies evaporated and Americans across the political spectrum resonated to the rallying war cry, "Remember Pearl Harbor." Hard-core Nazi sympathizers went underground; pacifists became silent.

The unanimity was not only reflected in the absence of dissent and the quick adoption of such war songs as "Praise the Lord and Pass the Ammunition," but also in an unbroken chain of support for the total war effort. The consensus stemmed from the perception that we were engaged in a struggle with mortal enemies who rejected our democratic ideology and threatened our moral values. American war aims were clear and inarguable and they committed us to "total war" until we achieved "total victory." *

Involvement was not only justifiable, but absolutely necessary; success would assure that the sacrifices and inevitable casualties would not be in vain. The American people sustained that clear-cut commitment to total war until total victory was attained nearly four years later.

The "Police Action" in Korea did not generate that kind of unalloyed support. It marked the first major application of the containment policy, a product of The Cold War, to a situation in The Far East. When, on June 24, 1950, armies swept across the southern border and began a major invasion of the pro-Western half of the Korean Peninsula to the south, the U.S. found itself embroiled in a new kind of conflict—neither fully at war nor fully at peace. We were confronted by the peculiar demands of a "limited war."

Even though Truman's quick response in ordering American air and naval forces to assist the South Korean Army against the invaders was supported by the U. N. Security Council Resolution (The USSR was boycotting the S.C. at that time), the public reaction reflected considerable confusion. The remoteness of the conflict and the lack of clear-cut aims—containment or liberation?—contributed to the failure of the action to enlist widespread or enthusiastic support.

MacArthur's apparently successful offensive in September *did* spark interest when victory seemed imminent. Then in the spring of 1951 the war degenerated into a protracted stalemate near the 38th parallel. A conflict over war aims between the general and the president erupted. MacArthur refused to accept the concept of

* Dissent regarding America's initial involvement emerged after the war in the writings of "revisionist historians" who contended that FDR lured the Japanese into firing the first shot

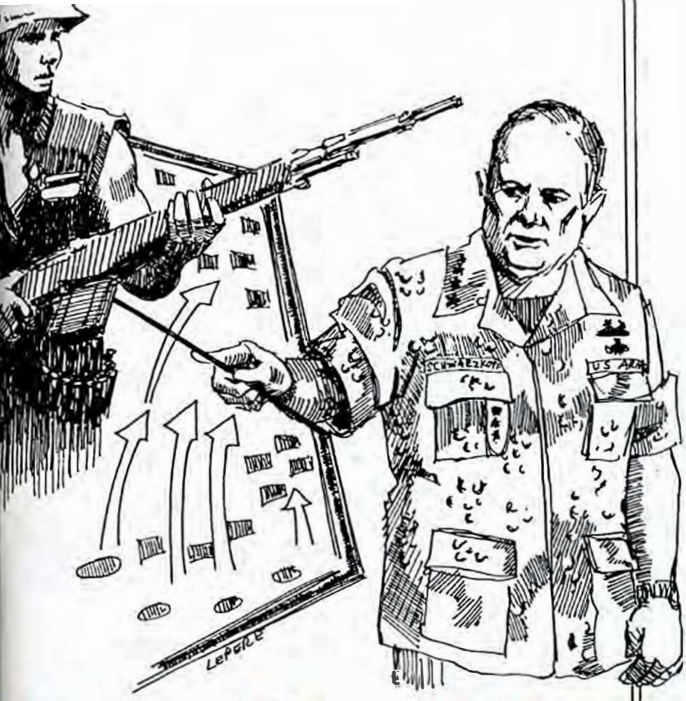


WWII, Korea, Vietnam a half century of Vietnam

limited war; Truman, limited war; Truman, fearing world conflagration if we engaged in a direct clash with China, was committed to containment. When the general's "There's no substitute for victory" letter to House Republican leader Joe Martin was released, Truman relieved MacArthur of command, unleashing a firestorm of public outrage. The Gallup Poll reported that 69 percent of the American people sided with the general. Public criticism did abate when prominent military figures, including General Omar Bradley, supported the president, but the whole affair reflected the American public's limited appetite for limited war. When an armistice was finally signed in 1953 the public reaction was a sense of relief and a tendency to write off our intervention in Korea as a fiasco. Sad to say, although that reaction was not unequivocal, the valiant efforts—including some brilliant victories, and sacrifices by our troops on the altar of containment—were not widely enough recognized or sufficiently appreciated.

To capsule the shifting attitudes in the complicated case of Vietnam, our longest war, is nearly impossible. The application of the slippery concept of containment shaped a long evolutionary pattern as U.S. intervention escalated over a decade from financial aid, technical assistance and military advisement to active engagement. During that period the dominant public opinion moved from unformed indifference and vaguely positive support to a splintered pattern of ambivalent reactions, stemming from growing doubts about our South Vietnamese partner (revelations of corruption in the Diem regime, telecasts of Buddhist self-immolations), the haunting memories of Korea, the frustrations of limited guerilla warfare and the questioning of the moral basis of our intervention.

Ironically, fear of more direct military intervention—"bellicose" Barry Goldwater were elected contributed critically to LBJ's 16 million vote margin in his 1964 landslide



Nam, Desert Storm

Populi by Dr. John Crandall '39

victory. Yet the spring of '65 saw the American airforce launch large-scale bombing attacks (Operations Dart and "Rolling Thunder") and six months after his election "the peace candidate" authorized the first "search and destroy" missions by American ground troops.

The nightly telecasts from the fighting fronts destroyed the insulation of remoteness as Vietnam became "a living room war." The daily electronic "intrusions" brought the American people face-to-face with the grim realities and the grimy nitty-gritty of guerilla warfare—firefights, burning villages, endless "search and destroy" operations against a nearly invisible enemy, helicopter evacuations. These vivid images triggered a keener sensitivity to the ordeal of a ground war fought in a bewildering environment of rice-paddies and jungles and a heightened sense of the cost of containment.

By 1966 public opinion had polarized and was fairly evenly divided between "hawks" and "doves" with the latter becoming more visible and audible. College and university campuses erupted in angry "teach-ins," "sit-ins," draft-card burnings, bitter slogans—"Hey, hey, LBJ, how many kids have you killed today?" The shocking Tet Offensive early in '68 belied the optimism of official announcements and reinforced the growing conviction that victory was not worth the cost or even attainable. The media commentators, including the highly respected Walter Cronkite, who had been largely supportive, became openly critical. The swelling tide of protests caused LBJ to withdraw from the presidential race at the end of March, 1968.

Nixon's campaign promise of a secret plan to end the war failed to materialize. It then became "Nixon's war" for another four years, a period marked by more frustration, even more shrill dissent and a growing disenchantment of "the silent majority." This large group of conservative

Americans which had remained stubbornly loyal, became fed up with higher taxes, inflation and inconclusiveness and now welcomed the ending of our involvement on the basis of practical considerations rather than moral grounds.

The best that can be said about The Paris Accords of January 27, 1973 is that they provided a formula for allowing the U.S. to extricate itself from the quagmire before the South Vietnam regime collapsed. Thus ended the war that produced no famous victories, no national heroes, and no stirring patriotic songs, but left a bitter legacy of shattered lives, cynicism, loss of confidence and a fractured consensus *in re* the policy of containment.

The attitudes generated by Operation Desert Storm stand out in sharp contrast to those spawned by the Korean and Vietnam conflicts. Although a vigorous public debate preceded military action, once it started the American public displayed a remarkable degree of unity. A number of factors contributed to that near-consensus; its legitimacy as a project of collective security endorsed and supported by the U.N., the Hitlerian antics of Saddam Hussein, the apparent exhaustion of economic sanctions and other short-of-war efforts, the quick and decisive military victory with minimal casualties, the confidence-restoring display of U.S. military prowess—the dazzling technology, the efficiency of an all-volunteer army and its skilled leadership.

Yet Desert Storm did not match WWII in producing nearly unanimous, unequivocal reactions. The high moral purpose of bringing an international tyrant to heel was not completely achieved. The war aims, somewhat polluted by oil, and involving the restoration of a feudal monarch were not as clear-cut as those in WWII. *

None of the three subsequent involvements—Korea, Vietnam and Desert Storm—required the total mobilization of human and technological resources that gave the American people in that period from 1941-45 a sense of sharing in a "total war" and a "total victory." That "common" sense remains the unique characteristic of that war which we hold in proud remembrance as we approach the 50th anniversary of its cataclysmic beginning.

*Some would argue that the presence of the USSR as an ally muddled our war aims. I would contend that we welcomed them as partners in pursuit of our prime goal, the destruction of the tyrannical Axis threat. The conflict surfaced *after* total victory was achieved—or was in sight.

Dr. John Crandall is a 1939 magna cum laude Houghton graduate. He was a senior grade U.S. Navy lieutenant in WWII. After the war he earned his M.A. at Cornell, a Ph.D. at the University of Rochester. In 1948 he joined the history faculty at SUNY Brockport, advancing to become associate dean of social sciences, then vice president for academic affairs, finally returning to his first love—teaching American history. His teaching earned the SUNY Chancellor's Award for Excellence. Retired since 1985, he and his wife, Houghton classmate Beverly (Carlson), now live in Bemus Point, NY. Milieu appreciates Dr. Crandall's willingness to provide this 50-year synthesis of American military adventures, recognizing both his impeccable credentials as participant/observer and professor, and the risks to his scholarly image implicit in an exercise necessarily brief and undocumented.

MOM, this questionnaire for the Admissions Department asks about the one person who most influenced me to come to Houghton. Can I put "God"? So asked Jennifer Adams '96, and we, her parents, Wayne and Nora (Swindler '68) Adams '66 had to agree.

God rarely speaks loudly in my life; I didn't expect Him to be so clear in Jennifer's about her choice of college. He first demolished her life-long dream of working with dolphins with one telephone call. In a cross-country phone interview, we learned that the two professors specializing in exactly her interest were both retiring from University of California, Santa Cruz, and the replacements had a different emphasis. The only other undergraduate program of merit was at the University of Hawaii. Mother rebelled at the idea. Jennifer found a closer college lackluster, toyed with the idea of University of

Jennifer chooses Houghton

*A mother looks at
the admissions process*

by Nora Swindler Adams '68

North Carolina at Wilmington, but was intrigued with our version of the flavor and style of Houghton.

Perhaps Houghton always had an edge. Jennifer first visited the campus when she was three months old; she was not very impressed. However, the Summer Alumni weekend after the new gym was added was a different story. Jennifer, her younger sister, and Jon '66 and Sheri (Heritage '66) Angell's daughters nearly wore out the high diving platform ladder. This was a fantasy place, a place of challenge and fun.

The most recent set of visits began

October 5, 1990, at 11 p.m. after a night of Delaware high school field hockey. After seven hours on the road, we pulled into the parking lot of that same Houghton gym. Kind student cleaning people supplied towels and offered a hot shower and a place to transform ourselves into "Prospective Students and Parents."

An early appointment sealed her choice at once. Jennifer had quickly confirmed another long-term interest as a probable major—the teaching of children. Dr. Edna Howard impressed us all as an innovative, energetic de-

Threads of Continuity

*Fourteen percent
of this year's
Houghton frosh
are second,
third or fourth
generation*

Thirty-two members of Houghton's freshman class are children of alumni. They are listed below with their parents' and in some cases, grandparents' names.

Aimee Bence—Clarence and Carol (Backenstoe '68) Bence '66, grandparents—James and Florence (Lytle '35) Bence '35; **Esther Carpenter**—Victor and Charlotte (Woodard '63) Carpenter '63, grandmother—Mary (Lytle '33) Woodard; **Carrie Chamberlain**—Mark and Lois (Decker '65) Chamberlain '65; **Noelle Gurley**—Allen and Sylvia (Cerasani '63) Gurley '64; **Kristi Hartzell**—David (Larry) and Janet (Reed '64) Hartzell '63; **Jonathan Little**—Paul and Linda (Finger '65) Little '65; **Terry Merchant**—George and Carol (Ries '65) Merchant '66; **Jason Moore**—Dan and Katherine (Rugg '85) Moore; **Joy Piersma**—Bernard and Priscilla (Crosby '63) Piersma, grandparents—Robert and Norva (Bassage '38) Crosby '38, great grandfather—William Crosby '12; **Julie Roederer**—Jean Louis and Sandra (Carlson '64) Roederer '64; **David Salico**—David and Kathleen (Marcucci '66) Salico '66; **Jacquelyn Sentz**—Jonathan Sentz '70 and Janet (Smith '69) Sentz, grandparents—Allen and Esther (Fulton '43) Smith '43, great grandparents—Henry and Lois Smith (faculty); **Whitney Smith**—Wesley and Charlotte Smith '61; **Mega Vandenberg**—David and Kathleen (Wilson '69) Vandenberg '67; **Jonathan Wilmot**—Robert and Annette (Hotchkiss '60) Wilmot, grandmother—Elsie (Bacon '30) Hotchkiss; **Jennifer Adams**—Wayne and Nora (Swindler '68) Adams '66; **Karon Bedell**—John and Diane (Gates '69) Bedell; **Lois Boon**—Kenneth and Ruth (Schober '62) Boon '62; **Carrie Brown**—Rodney and Carol (Brown '71) Brown; **Andrew Carlsen**—William and Gail (Neal '65) Carlsen '65; **Roy Chandler**—Roy and Joan (Garner '77) Chandler; **Timothy Deckert**—Gary and Jean Deckert '72; **Nicole Droppa**—David Droppa '64 and Irene (Spencer '65) Conley; **Andrew Frudd**—Duane and Ruth (Smith '67) Frudd; **Tiffany Jones**—R. Brandon and Lois (Priebe '67) Jones, grandparents—Charles and Miriam (Snow '47) Priebe '47; **Matthew Pickering**—Dan and Joyce Pickering (BBI); **Joshua Schlemmer**—Gary and Jessie (Andrews '66) Schlemmer; **Cory Seaman**—Clifton and Sharon (Stevenson '67) Seaman, grandparents—Herbert and Margaret (Watson '38) Stevenson '38; **Julie Squires**—John and Adele (Gibson '80) Squires; **Julie Tuttle**—James and Linda Jo (De Filippo '66) Tuttle '67; **Kimberly Weisner**—Michael and Linda (Heenan '65) Weisner.

partment head. When she told us that after proper preparation, Jenn could do her student teaching anywhere in the world, Jenn felt God's "trap" shut. The Houghton education faculty would support her program at any Department of Defense, international or missions school. We were impressed. With a beautiful scene of God's tidiness, we also learned that the Elementary Education major professor was also the field hockey coach and many of the players were elated themselves..

The weather and scenery for Homecoming 1990 was breathtakingly beautiful; the Houghton students she met were friendly and quite competent as they set out to "make their own fun" with floats and parades and sports. The girl with a pierced earring in her nose and others of every visual "persuasion" proved more than words that Houghton was a place where spirits were alive to God and not pressed into cramped conformity. Jennifer sent in her room deposit within a day of her acceptance letter.

Houghton has spring Freshman Orientation weekends to answer questions and allow for personal counseling, testing, and preregistration for the fall course selection. Because she had applied and confirmed so early, Jennifer was also able to meet her roommate, and see her room. Both were very acceptable and gave a sense of God's blessing. Dean Bence's talk was meaningful and "real." Jennifer was able to practice with the hockey team in the gym on Saturday night from 10-12 p.m.; they were wonderfully welcoming and encouraging.

August 18, 1991. Sitting in the car in front of East Hall lounge, looking in the brightly-lighted windows to see Jennifer enter the field hockey team's initial meeting for pre-season practice, we wipe the tears away. She sees a familiar face from the prior visits; she smiles, moves in, and is at home.

After earning her master's degree at Syracuse University, Nora Adams taught journalism at Houghton in 1970-71 and was among the progenitors of Milieu. Twenty years later she's writing for us again--once more offering fresh perspectives on her alma mater.



Frank Brautigam's legacy:

Five Houghton alumni professionals

WHAT MOTIVATES young people to attend college? Some enroll because their parents did, some to escape dead-end surroundings. Another group captures a vision from parents who never had the opportunity of college themselves, but who early on encouraged their children to seize the opportunities of college education. Such persons may nurture their children's determination, even when the odds seem to be against them, and by so doing, create a legacy beyond calculating.

One such person was Frank C. Brautigam of North Clymer, NY, who died last July 11. For many years he was a dairy farmer, then was employed in manufacturing and finally at the Kling Division of Ethan Allen Industries in Mayville until he retired in 1982. For 42 years he was a member of the Panama Baptist Church, among his many offices, serving as a Sunday school teacher and deacon.

Mr. Brautigam and his wife of 44 years, Edna, had five children, all of whom graduated from Houghton College. Today they are: Dr. Donald F. Brautigam '72, M.D. of Westfield; attorney David C. Brautigam '74, Rushford, NY; attorney Daryl P. Brautigam '77, Fredonia, NY; Dr. Dwight D. Brautigam '79, history professor at Huntington College, IN; and Faith J. Brautigam '81, a children's librarian in Elgin, IL.

Daryl explained some dynamics of this remarkable achievement. "We never had a TV, but constantly read, played games and outdoor sports, and, when we weren't working, we were in church or in school. . . It seems we were always at church! We had daily family devotions at which we took turns reading aloud from the KJV—good practice for Shakespeare. I vividly remember my father kneeling and praying aloud earnestly for us."

How were five college educations financed? Daryl explained: "All five of us won Regents scholarships in high school (back when they meant something) and got a great deal of merit-type financial aid . . . Because our parents were unable to help us financially, we earned or borrowed the rest. All five of us also attended graduate or professional school."

Daryl concludes: "What is most impressive to me as a Christian parent is that all five of us are committed Christians, very active in evangelical churches. . . My father was very proud of us and a strong supporter of Houghton, but I sometimes wonder what would have happened to us if Houghton had not been available."

1991 President's Report Summary

IN HIS 1991 ANNUAL REPORT President Daniel R. Chamberlain emphasizes three themes: Maintaining Mission, Enhancing Community, and Embracing Diversity. Following is a summary of that report.

Finance

The college concluded fiscal 1990-91 with \$13,000 to carry forward—of a \$14.5 million budget. The president credited “enforced frugality” for this razor thin margin. The 1991-92 budget totals \$14.9 million and, at the start, it contains a contingency line of \$150,000.

Enrollment

Fall 1991 enrollment reached the level upon which the budget was based, a success admissions chief Tim Fuller attributed to a “combination of God’s grace and careful planning.”

Because high school graduating classes will be smaller for the next five to 10 years, Houghton must find and recruit both non-traditional and transfer students more aggressively, match transfer students to Houghton’s gen-

eral education requirements to accommodate the transfers’ interests, while sustaining quality, and continue to strengthen a record setting retention rate.

Development

Phonathon gift commitments reached almost \$275,000, well over the year’s goal. Annual giving surpassed \$1.25 million, a 12 percent increase over 1989-90. Total giving exceeded \$3 million for the third consecutive year—Houghton’s second largest giving total. Chamberlain said the development staff continued to earn laurels for the strong record of gift income, especially in these seven years which Dr. Blair Dowden spent here before he left to become president at Huntington College.

Academics

New majors in political science and

organizational studies were launched. The first grew from a burgeoning minor, triggered by access to faculty with national reputation and by strongly growing interest among current and prospective students. The second is an interdisciplinary program designed to provide a bachelor’s degree for working adults with college experience, the program is based on the Buffalo campus.

General education was the focus of curricular study. In Stage I a faculty committee proposed, and the entire faculty approved, a thoughtful, thorough, and Biblically-based framework for general education. Stage II began with electing seven task forces charged with moving from concept to proposed curriculum.

On the administrative side of academics, a computer task force and five key people invested incredible amounts of time and effort toward completing the implementation of the new VAX-based Series-Z software from Information Associates to greatly increase versatility.

Faculty retirements and relocations plus some realignments allowed the college to begin the 1991-92 year with four fewer faculty (full time equivalent) without forced attrition and while maintaining all major offerings.

Student development

One special achievement was the study and revision of the chapel program and computerization of attendance taking.

Other accomplishments include developing a peer counseling system, strengthening the student leadership training program, expanding services to students with learning disabilities, adjusting for significant personnel reductions in the student health center, and expanding and improving intramural athletics. Last summer, a special edition *Houghton Star*, published for incoming students, replaced many separate bits of correspondence.

Buffalo Suburban Campus

Under the coordinating efforts of



Seventy-nine members of the Class of '81 returned to Houghton for their 10-year reunion this summer. Total attendance was nearly 200 by the time spouses and children were counted.

Class members enjoyed a Letchworth picnic, spot and banquet. The class member who came the greatest distance was Lois (McAleer) Watts, Canoga Park, CA. Class members enjoyed sitting up late and talking in East Hall. While dutiful spouses put the kids to bed, alumni compared notes on the joys and trials of childrearing, the trauma of being 30-something, as well as hearing Jeff Tripp's tales of life and bombing missions during Desert Storm, and, of course, reminiscing about old times at Houghton.

The weekend ended with a moving Sunday worship and sharing time led by Steve and Ruth (Woolsey) Strand, now pastoring at Houghton.

John Durbin, the Buffalo campus ended the year with a tiny margin. The townhouse mortgage was reduced significantly, which greatly helped debt-retirement expenses.

Over 30 Buffalo-area pastors worked with suburban-campus staffers to produce a 15-minute devotional program, *Relections*, broadcast six times weekly on the Family Radio Network, making the Houghton name better known regionally, and advancing the work of the participating churches.

Houghton helped provide for the Buffalo area a colloquium on *The Legacy of Martin Luther King*, followed by a Mayterm course coordinated by Dr. John Tyson on the African American Church and Black Theology—an important step in our efforts to relate more effectively to minority communities.

The new adult degree completion program at the suburban campus has been called the best-designed and most academically-rigorous degree completion program in New York.

Alumni

Richard Alderman concluded his 10th year as alumni director and his 20th year of college administrative service as he retired and moved to South Carolina.

His final report showed 39 alumni chapter meetings held in 1990-91, with over 1,000 attending. Five distinguished alumni awards presented from Ontario to Costa Rica. Last summer, over 500 participated in some part of the summer alumni weekend and 90 attended a special golden agers' program. Young alumni events drew 79 members of the 1981 class, and 55 from 1986.

College relations

Houghton continued to reach out to the larger church and the global community through many retreats, sports camps, Elderhostels, etc. For campus visitors, the most obvious college-relations benefits are the new or improved signs and an easy-to-find information center which operates beyond normal campus business hours.

The college was also a major participant in the making of an Allegany County marketing video.

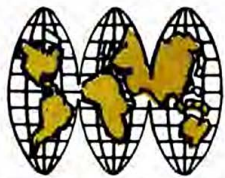
Physical plant

The custodial force, though reduced, is increasingly strong in performance and effort. Special thanks go to a volunteer crew of retirees for keeping campus flower beds in prime condition. Four major buildings were re-

roofed over the summer and, thanks to designated gifts, a pavilion was constructed on the college initiatives course. During inclement weather this addition affords shelter to classes getting instruction in that remote location.



Nearly 27 years after its construction, the "new" wing of East Hall was among buildings getting new roofs over the summer. Added to the "intentional community" housing was the OMS house, operated by that mission group.



ALUMNI IN ACTION



Floyd Banker

1900 -1930s

'16 PAUL R. RUSSELL retired from practicing law in 1968 and at 92 is now living in Winter Park, FL.

'26 CLAIR E. CAREY has been professor emeritus at Greenville College (IL) since 1971, where he was awarded an honorary D.Ed.

After her husband's death, LUCILE (CROWELL '31) GRAHAM retired from her family-owned business. Since then she has enjoyed teaching and conducting choirs. Recent open-heart surgery and a stroke have curtailed her activities. However, she has returned to writing for therapy and personal enjoyment. Her home is in Wellsville, NY.

At age 82, LOUISE MINNIS '32 is vice president of her local missionary society and works with her church's food bank, which serves 450 people a month. She lives in San Jose, CA.

'33 AURA (MATOTT) HAAS is now widowed and living in a senior center in Fairfax, VA. She would love to hear from her classmates.

'33 WILLIAM TODD and his wife Gertrude live in Burdett, NY. He has retired from a career in education and is recovering from cataract surgery.

"Thirty-four years in medical mission work and still practicing, by the grace of Jesus Christ," says HAROLD ELLIOTT '34. For the past 20 years he has worked at the Phoebe Taylor Memorial Clinic on Johns Island, SC.

'35 ALVIN C. BARKER of Coldwater, MI, retired after 43 years as a pastor, in 1978. Now in 1991 he has just completed 43 years as district treasurer. His wife, PAULINE (STAIRS '37), is in her 26th year of practicing home care nursing.

'35 RICHARD RHOADES lives in Hendersonville, NC, and Plant City, FL. He has organized and directs the Country Meadows Men's Chorus, a very active group of 35 retirees in Plant City.

'35 HARRIETT (PINKNEY) SCOTT is living in Warsaw, NY, and is working on a supplement to a genealogy of the Eddy family in America.

'35 WILLARD SMITH has recently retired from the Wesleyan Board of Pensions after serving for 34 years. Over the summer he recovered from surgery. He and his wife, MAE (YOUNG '33), continue to live in Lake Wales, FL.

'38 MARY (MADWID) HURD and her husband JAMES '39, travelled this past summer to Banff and Lake Louise, Alberta, Canada, with DEAN and DORIS (BAIN '38) THOMPSON '38. Then they attended an Elderhostel course in Pullman, WA. The Hurds live in Seattle.

'38 MARGARET RATHBUN is living in Kissimmee, FL, and keeps busy doing volunteer work in a local store and sewing for residents of a health care center.

'39 P. ARTHUR BRINDISI is the executive director of the Human Relations Commission in Utica, NY. His first wife, Viola, died in 1988. In July of 1990, he married Norma.

'39 D. HAROLD KAUFFMAN has spent five of his retirement years building a large home for himself and his wife, LYNDIA (MILLS '40), on Westley Rd. in Houghton. They invite visitors.

'39 ROBERT LYTLE and his wife, (DIETRICH '41), attended SAW in July 50th class reunion. Later in the summer celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary in Brooksville, FL.

'39 DORIS R. (TAYLOR) ROBIL working on donating her 15th gallon of the Red Cross. She enjoys spending time in darkroom working on glass-plate negatives which were made in the late 1800s and 1900s. She lives in Waverly, NY.

1940s

'40 PAULA NELSON and his wife '40, celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary in 1989. They have four children, eight grandchildren, and four great-grandchildren. San Jose, CA.

'41 DONALD T. KAUFFMAN, a Presbyterian minister, preaches frequently in New York and Connecticut. He has been an executive of the *Christian Herald* magazine, Bookshelf book club, Inspirational vice, and the Foundation for Christian Father of five children and grandfathers. Don has written and edited a number of books including *The Dictionary of Religious Verse*. His book *and It Shall Be Given*, was recently published by the C. R. Gibson Company.

Living in Avoca, NY, WILDA (WILSON '42) ADAIR is very active in her local music ministry, Bath Gideon Camp and Bath Christian Business and Professional Women's Council.

'42 FLORENCE (JENSEN) RAY writes that her husband, ALVIN '43, was hospitalized in July for a mild heart attack. No further information. They live in Sherburne, NY.

Due to severe arthritis, BEULAH '42 REIMHERR retired from teaching. She has collected over 6,000 books and like to open a bookstore in her home in Lake Park, PA. This past summer, she and her husband, Otto, travelled to Salt Lake City, San Francisco, and Los Angeles with their 15-year-old daughter.

'42 EDITH (LENHARD) SEMPSON and her husband, Edward, moved to Springfield, MA, in 1980, where she enjoys propagating flowering plants to improve the environment. They have four children.

'42 LOUISE (HUNTINGTON) TILLEY and her husband, Edward, live in Mechanicsville, PA. However, they have travelled to Asia and Africa.

'43 GORDON ANDERSON and Marion, are invited by the Missionary Society of the Denomination of Norway to address colleges, seminaries and churches in 1991. They will also celebrate their 50th wedding anniversary.

After teaching 43 years in Cedar Rapids, IA, public schools, FLORENCE '43 EWAN retired in June, 1990.

'43 JANE (WILSON) JOHNSON retired from teaching. She and her husband have moved from Salem, OR, to Hudson, NH, to be near family.



Throughout Houghton's years of operation numerous weddings have resulted from faculty/student or faculty/staff romances, but the marriage of emeriti classics professor F. GORDON STOCKIN '37 (F) and art professor MARJORIE ORLIP (F) on June 14, 1941, is thought to be the only faculty/faculty union. The couple's four children, AUDREY EYLER '64, JUDITH GANCH '70, PHILIP '66 and LORABETH NORTON '77—orchestrated a properly classical and artistic 50th anniversary celebration for the couple. Begun on the Stockin lawn and moved to Houghton Academy during a sudden shower, the celebration featured a horse-drawn carriage ride for the couple, visiting community spots significant in their courtship and long years of Houghton residence, each appropriately marked with a scroll. And a video traced their lives together. Refreshments were Greek, decor reflected the wedding color scheme and the wedding corsage was recreated. More than 200 attended.

Celebrating a 50th anniversary on June 19th were emeritus professor of economics Dr. EDWARD J. WILLETT '39, and his wife RUTH SHEA '41. Their children presented them with a week at the Chautauqua Institution.

Editor's note: The volume of alumni news responses accompanying returned directory questionnaires has been particularly gratifying among alumni of earlier classes. Consequently, this issue of *Milieu*, though expanded, carries news only through the '60s. More recent alumni, be assured that we'll catch up with your news in the January issue.

We're puzzled by the logic of some correspondents that they would be more likely to submit news if we furnished the paper, a small form to be filled out. Perhaps that's a commentary on the times. At any rate, we've laid out our "fleece" at the end of the alumni news section. We certainly don't require news to come in on that piece of paper, but if that will stimulate the news flow, it's there.

OF A BOY AND HIS VALLEY



Alumni Authors

Of a Boy and His Valley, 181 pages, Wind-swept Press, Interlaken, NY, 1991. Arnold Cook '43. Contact Mr. Cook, Houghton, NY 14744. Shipped postpaid: \$11.50, U. S., \$12.25, N. Y., \$14.00, Canada.

How to Keep Your Kids Busy Without a TV; Washing Your Clothes During a Power Outage; The Finer Points of Kite Construction and Flight. If any of these subjects pique your interest, then emeritus professor Arnold Cook's new book, *Of a Boy and His Valley*, is for you. A collection of boyhood memories, this book is full of nostalgia for the older generation and instruction for the younger. Whether describing the process of butter-making or detailing the rules of *Fox and Geese*, Mr. Cook's reminiscences carry the reader back in time to the 1930s in rural western New York.

"Cereal came from the wheat grown on our acres. Weekly we had a session of 'picking over' a batch of wheat kernels, carefully removing bits of dirt, other seeds, and whatever tare had not been separated out in the threshing process. Mother placed the grain in the oven of the old range where the ambient heat from cooking kept it warm, drying out any remaining moisture. I turned the crank of the old coffee mill which cracked the wheat kernels into coarse bits. Mother cooked this cracked wheat cereal for about half an hour, stirring it frequently to prevent lumping and sticking on the bottom of the pan. I topped it with maple syrup or sugar, as we seldom could afford cane sugar. Surrounded by a moat of milk in the bowl, it was sturdy stuff!"

The book is peppered with ink drawings penned by Sylvia Sprowl Duttweiler '83, daughter of Mr. Cook's "true and loyal friend", Donald Sprowl—a participant in many of the adventures chronicled. She also drew the charming cover illustration.

Opening the American Mind, The Integration of Biblical Truth in the Curriculum of the University. Baker Book House Company, Grand Rapids, MI. W. David Beck '69, ed. (1991)

Beck, dean of graduate studies and assistant vice president for faculty development at Liberty University (VA), has assembled essays

by 11 different Liberty University faculty members into a 231-page paperback.

In his introduction, Beck says "Christian colleges are in jeopardy...I doubt that Christian colleges can continue much longer on their present course." On topics ranging from biblical studies and social sciences to mathematics and education, this book is "an attempt to set forth a model for accomplishing the reopening of the American mind to absolute truth, absolute values, and the Bible as God's revelation...It is an attempt, however imperfect, to integrate our belief in God's infallible and inerrant revelation in Scripture with the various disciplines in the university."

Alumnus John W. Hugo '78 wrote chapter four, titled "The Arts." To get a copy of the book, write to the publisher.

(News continued from column 1)

live in Lima, NY, where Chester is the general secretary of Elim Fellowship. He has travelled to Japan and Zaire in the last year and recently returned from Poland, where he served as teacher, speaker and counselor at a large youth camp.

'49 ERNEST KALAPATHY is enjoying retirement but keeps busy with occasional travel, preaching and writing. He and his wife, Fern, live in Brookline Station, MO.

'49 CHARLES DE SANTO and his wife, Norma, have moved to Ft. Wayne, IN. Charles retired from teaching at Lock Haven University (PA) in 1990. This fall he will teach part-time at Huntington College (IN) and Indiana Wesleyan. He was one of the editors of *A Christian Approach to Social Problems* which is due out in September. Houghton professors Mary Conklin and John Van Wicklin both contributed chapters to the book.

1950s

'50 REXFORD COLE is a social studies coordinator for the Johnson City (NY) Central School District. His wife, Garnita, was recently appointed principal of Harry L. Johnson Elementary School. They live in Binghamton, NY.

'50 JESSE DEARDORFF and his late wife, Evelyn (both ordained ministers), retired in May after 23 years of service at Wentz's United Church of Christ in Worcester, PA. Some 275 people gathered to honor them at a dinner party given by the church at a local restaurant. Sadly, Mrs. Deardorff passed away early in July, before the couple was able to take a trip to Alaska, given them by church members.

Since May 31, 1991, LOIS (WATTS) '50 HORNBERGER has been retired from Tetley Tea Company. She said, "[I'm] enjoying being home and doing various activities..."

'50 DUANE LARSON retired from Bethlehem Steel Corp. on June 28, 1991.

Wycliffe Bible Translator FRAN MACNEILL '50 is scheduled to travel throughout New York, New Jersey and New England this fall, returning to Guatemala in January.

'50 "HANK" and "DOTTIE" (EARL '53) MORRIS have moved to Johnstown from Greenville (both in Pennsylvania) after having lived there for 40 years, where Hank pastored a

'43 MICHAEL SHELDON was elected president of the Fort Myers Beach, FL, Rotary Club as of July 1, 1991. His wife, Maryann, is coordinator of 600 volunteers at Shell Point Village, Fort Myer's senior residence village.

'44 MARGARET (HAMILTON) HILL recently spent nine and a half weeks in Gotemba, Japan, where she taught conversational English at a privately-owned school. She had 21 classes weekly composed of school children, homemakers and engineers of the Seagrim and Mitsubishi companies. She enjoyed being entertained in private homes and the fellowship of a Baptist church.

'45 HELEN (BOWERS) SEWARD lives in Gasport, NY, with her husband, Floyd. They recently attended their 50th high school reunion at the home of SILAS and Marilyn MOLYNEAUX '36. Helen wishes to express her thanks to Silas for encouraging her to attend Houghton.

'47 FLOYD BANKER celebrated his 90th birthday on July 11. Including Floyd, some 100 people participated in a reception in his honor at the Wesleyan Village in Brooksville, FL, where he lives with his wife, GRACIA (FERO) '33.

Now retired after 35 years of teaching, ALYCE (BANKER) '48 HEYBOER lives in Lake Odessa, MI, with her husband, Alvin.

Having worked among the Kui in North-east Thailand since 1955, BEULAH (SMALLEY) '48 JOHNSTON and her husband, Richard, are working on the translation of the Shorter Old Testament and the revision of the New Testament in the Kui language.

On July 1, GUSTAVE PRINSELL '48 retired after serving the Houghton area as a physician for 27 years. He was the college physician for 13 years, and he was honored at a reception in the college campus center on June 23.

'48 WINIFRED (HOSTETTER) WORMAN has retired from the Auburn University School of Nursing. Her husband, Robert, also has retired from a position in Columbus, GA. They are now volunteers at Macha Hospital in Choma, Zambia, where Robert is a surgeon and Winifred is a nurse-educator.

'49 LUKEBOUGHTER has retired from his position as director of personnel at Bible Christian Union in Hatfield, PA. He will now volunteer as assistant to the general director of BCU. He and his wife, RUTH (PEYTON) '49, are living in Lebanon, PA.

'49 WILLIAM CURRIE has been named international director of Church Ministries of the American Messianic Fellowship. They have recently spent time ministering in Israel and plan to hold conferences in Singapore, Hong Kong and Japan. They live in Highland, IN.

'49 DOROTHY (ELLENBERGER) EMARY is a configuration control analyst for Unisys Defense Systems. She and her husband, Howard, live in Simi Valley, CA. Recently Dorothy saw LAURA COPP '47 and WINNIE JACOBSON '47 at Bradenton Missionary Village in Florida.

'49 MAXWELL FANCHER and his wife, Gladys, returned in July from a year teaching English in the People's Republic of China. They attended an Easter sunrise service at the Great Wall.

'49 CHESTER GRETZ and his wife, Mary,

United Methodist church.

In retirement, MARY STONER '50 works with developmentally disabled people and their families. This is through care giving, a support group and Sunday school class for 12 developmentally disabled people. Three hours a week Miss Stoner tutors via the adult literacy program in the local library.

'50 WANDA (ESTABROOK) SWIFT retired "after 31 years in the classroom." She lives in Cogan Station, PA.

In June, EDGAR BRILL '51 of Union Dale, PA, had minor surgery.

'51 KENNETH DEARSTYNE recently retired after 37 years of ordained ministry in the United Methodist Church. He and his wife, RUTH (LANDMESSER '47), live in Reading, PA.

'51 JAMES HOGG of Monaca, PA, has been chosen for inclusion in the 24th edition of *Who's Who in the East*.

'51 JACK MARSHALL is overseas vice president of World Opportunities International. He supervises work among the deaf in Korea and pre-school centers in Taiwan. In August, he completed 35 years of missionary work.

'51 THEODORE MORROW is director of Del-Tran, a translators' cooperative in Blue Bell, PA. With his assistant, he provides translations from about 25 languages into English and operates a referral service for about 60 translators.

Retired and living in Lancaster County, PA, LAURENCE VAIL '51 is busy planting a new church.

'52 JOHN ATWOOD lives in Richmond, VA, with his wife, June. He teaches private voice lessons and is tenor soloist at the 7th St. Christian Church.

'52 ROBERT BARNETT is beginning his 35th year of teaching physics and chemistry at Forestville (NY) Central School. He is active on the high school building team, serves on the recreation commission, and is a track and field official. His wife, DOROTHY (NICKLAS '56), has retired after 35 years in nursing. They live in Silver Creek, NY.

After teaching third grade for 37 years in the elementary grades with 16 of them as a teaching principal, MARION HARRIS '52 has retired from the Laconia, NH, school district.

'52 CONSTANCE JACKSON is a caregiver and ombudsman coordinator for the Steuben County (NY) Office for the Aging. She is also a ministerial assistant at Centenary United Methodist Church in Bath, NY.

'52 PAUL LAWRENCE is pastor of the Wesleyan church in Eldred, PA. In May of this year he had a kidney transplant. He writes that it is, "good to be alive, alert and [I am] anxious to serve the Lord."

'52 JEAN PRESSAU has retired from PPG Industries, Inc. and volunteers as president of the Evans City Council (PA).

As of October 2, EDNA PRINSELL '52 has been a missionary in Japan for 38 years; 32 of them in Okinawa, where she still lives.

'53 EVIE (KAMMER) BREWSTER is a teacher in the Volusia County (FL) school district where a new modified school calendar has been instituted (year-round building use). Evie is a "rover" in the kindergarten.

'53 MARY (MORELAND) COLLINS of Ransomville, NY, has retired from elementary teaching after 36 years.

After pastoring United Methodist churches for 35 years, HOWARD GIFFORD '53 has been given the Harry Denman Evangelism Award by the UM Church. He is presently pastoring the St. Paul's Church in Brick, NJ.

'53 THOMAS MCINNES has retired from the First Baptist Church in Lancaster, PA, and is now a part-time chaplain at Country Meadows Retirement Home in Lancaster.

'53 ELIZABETH (PATZARIAN) MYERS has just retired from "active duty" as a teachers' aide. She plans to substitute teach and tutor. She and her husband, RALPH '53, live in Norristown, PA.

This year marks 32 years of ministry in Burkina Faso for NANCY (KENNEDY '54) PIERCE and her husband, Milton. She works on Old Testament translation in the Boho Madare language for the Burkina TEE program. Three of their five children are missionaries overseas and their two sons are preparing for the same. They

Future Alumni

Gregory & Kathy (Konz '83) Bailey

Thomas & Pennee (Squier '76) Barresi
Bruce & Deborah (Rand '72) Becker
Jeffrey & Robin (Greenwood '76) Bedell
Steven & Janette (Abbott '76) Boyd
Todd & Dawn Chadwick '80
David & Elizabeth (Rhoades '83) Childs '85

Rick & Leslie Danielson '83
Charles & Beverly (Tucker '72) Detwiler '72
John & Nancy DeValve '81
John & Audrey Elliott '80
Robert & Judy Ether '77
Bob & Sheila (Goodman '82) Felder '82
Richard & Lori Felder '81
Fred & Paula (Cool '80) Gates
Jeff & Gail (Collette '77) Gerberich '77
Dan & Sharon (Colwell '78) Grice
Frank & Julie (Stead '82) Guillaume
Joseph & Rebecca (Jones '88) Harvey '88
Darryl & Michele (Staley '85) La Croix

George & Dawn (Karlson '78) Larsen
Jim & Janet (Williamson '80) Keane
George & Karen (Fagerheim '83) Kupp
Robert & Ilse Leibold '77
Kevin & Jean (Owen '75) Maher
David & Judy (Tennant '83) Mahony
Paul & Charleene (Wicks '78) Martens
Marvin & Donna (Whitehead '82) Miller
David & Cheryl Ann Paine '85
Steven & Vangie (Mc Cone '71) Pearson
Paul & Shelley (Scott '84) Penner
James & Jean Pinkham '83
Mark & Ruby (Doller '80) Romanko
Paul & Ellyn (Simons '79) Sanna
Richard & Yolanda Sarafian '81
Henry & Joan (Keller '79) Shellenberger
Mike & Jonna (Lambrosa '86) Statt '85
Scott & Barb Stevens '79
Gary & Melody (Funk '79) Taylor
Russel & Julia Teschon '77

Paul & Kim (Christensen '88) Raduns '88
Brian & Susan (Pringle '78) Scharf '80
Douglas & Cynthia Strong '78
Vincent & Deborah (Petty '80) Terlizzi
Richard & Melissa Vienne Jr. '84
Paul & Joanne (Twitchell '78) Volpe
Dave & Debbie (Rogers '78) White '79

Nathanael David 07-17-89
Benjamin Nash 03-18-91
Teagen Reid 05-30-90
Kellen Michael 03-21-90
Sarah Rose 03-05-91
Hugh Warden 09-17-90
Kira Dee 03-03-91
Amanda Elizabeth 01-22-88
Christina May 04-23-91
Erik Stephen 09-10-90
Joshua Michael 08-08-91
Suzanne Esther 05-22-91
Sean Phillip 06-29-91
Andrew John 06-04-91
Kelsey Grace 12-27-91
Samuel Ian 11-29-90
Zachary Behr 07-09-91
Erik Taylor 08-19-91
Joanna Marie 05-01-90
Fille Marie 04-25-91
Olivia Grace 07-23-91
Daniel Evan 07-18-89
Christopher Gerard 11-17-90
Linnea Dawn 08-18-88
Sharon Rebekah 08-28-90
Laura Kristina 02-07-91
John Andrew 03-12-91
Zachary Kevin 02-26-91
Ryan James 06-15-90
Scott William David 08-13-90
Marissa Elizabeth 05-15-91
Daniel Luke 05-26-91
Aaron Michael 10-29-90
Ryan Paul 05-17-91
Sarah Louise 05-26-90
David Henry 07-11-91
Gabriel Eldyn 11-26-90
Benjamin Richard 12-03-89
Bethany Noelle 12-27-90
Cooper Addison 06-14-91
Joel Alan 06-15-90
Rebecca Elaine 11-06-90
Tyler Benjamin 02-18-91
Megan Constance 02-18-91
Alyssa Marie 01-04-91
Jonathan George 04-17-91
Nathaniel David 06-20-91
Corinne Noelle 06-08-91
Kaitlin Elizabeth 04-06-91
Bethany Lynn 08-16-89
Laura Katharine 09-02-91

have seven grandchildren.

'54 **DAVID SWITHERS** and his wife, **PATRICIA (HARRIS '54)**, have moved to the Alliance Community for Retirement Living in Deland, FL, where David is assistant chaplain.

'55 **DOROTHY CUSHMAN** continues serving with the Evangelical Church's Ramses College for Girls in Cairo, Egypt. She visits 12 schools under the Board of Management of Evangelical Schools and spent April through August of this year in the United States.

'56 **RAYMOND GAMBLE** lives in Jensen Beach, FL, with his wife, Penny. He recently received a D.Min. from Columbia Theological Seminary and survived cancer surgery. Raymond serves as chaplain at Savannas Psychiatric Hospital in Port St. Lucie and teaches a Bible class on Jupiter Island for members of the "first family" and neighbors.

'56 **JOHN VALK** has been a chaplain at the Elmira Correctional Facility for over 20 years.

After suffering a heart attack in July, **GLADYS (WOOLSEY '56) WEBBER** is resting at home. She retired from teaching in 1988. She and her husband, **SCOTT '54**, live in Stony Point, NY. See Scott's piece in this issue.

'57 **GRACE (PETERSON) ANDERSON** is owner/broker of Grace P. Anderson Realty in Kettering, OH. She and her husband, Gordon, have three children and two grandchildren.

'57 **DONNA (PAGETT) DOAN** and her husband, Dick, continue to work with West Indies Self-Help, an interdenominational mission serving the people of La Gonave, Haiti. In September, they travelled to South Africa to visit their daughter and son-in-law and meet their new granddaughter.

'57 **ELIZABETH (WORSTER) DUNLAP**, a registered nurse, now works only on a *per diem* basis. She and her husband, Jack, have 10 children and 12 grandchildren. They live in Greene, NY.

'57 **PETER GALUTERIA** has retired from teaching at Kamehameha Schools in Honolulu, HI, after 28 years.

Wycliffe translators, **JOHN** and **CAROLYN (PAINE '60) MILLER '57** have moved to Vientiane, Laos, to begin a language survey of the six southern provinces of the country. In August, they visited Houghton to attend the wedding of their daughter, Luanne.

Since retiring from the ministry in June of this year, **WILLIAM LOWERY, SR. '57** is the volunteer chaplain at the Wyoming County (NY) jail. He and his wife, June, live in Silver Springs.

A retired rehabilitation counselor, **FREDERICK TOWSTIK '57** enjoys hiking, golfing, traveling and reading. He and his wife, Ellen, live in Denver, CO.

'58 **RUTH (BERGLUND) AUGUST** teaches music at the Framingham Centre Nursery School in Framingham, MA. She also teaches private piano lessons to 30 students, directs a children's choir and is a church pianist. She travels extensively, speaking for the National Organization of Mothers of Twins Clubs, of which she is immediate past president.

Recently retired from elementary teaching after 32 years, **GRACE (BAILEY '58) CHAMBERLAIN** and her husband, Robert, have just

returned from a 2000-mile trip to New England in their motorhome. They live in Belleville, MI.

'58 **BARBARA (MITCHELL) ENGLE** lives in Clarks Summit, PA, where her husband works at Baptist Bible Seminary. She teaches private piano lessons and has started a kindermusik preschool class.

'58 **EUGENIA (JOHNSTON) FULLER** has served in the Summer Institute of Linguistics and Wycliffe Bible Translators for some 32 years. For the last 13 years, she has served with her husband, Earl, in Sabah, Malaysia. Now, she writes, the Malaysian government is not granting visa renewals readily so they may have to choose another assignment soon.

'58 **CAROLE (WHEELER) HARRISON** and her husband, Carl, spent the summer training candidates at the Summer Institute of Linguistics in North Dakota. As Wycliffe transla-

Down the Aisle

Stephen & Kara (Horst '91) Alderman '91
Eric & Rebecca (Keene '91) Ashley '90
David & Diane (Versaw '84) Barnes
Darren & Jennifer (Parks '90) Boice '89
John & Brenda (Hukill '89) Bortz '89
David & Lucille (Miller '90) Brubaker '90
Eric & Alice (Putney '89) Carpenter '93
Robert & Lynette Chiapperino '83
Samuel & Michelle (Bair '87) Cichon
Steven & Nancy Dee (Parker '80) Cooper
Russell & Babette Duttweiler '86
Mark & Bonnie (Kittle '89) Erickson
Ronald & Donna (Waldron '80) Fallon
Maryann (Hackenberg '88) & Mr. Ginnan
Ralph & Martha (Gifford '58) Harris
Jay & Hope Hart '88
Pete & Jacki (Corey '88) Hise '88
David & Tamys Hoffman '86
Steven & Jill (DeFrancis '90) Ibarra '88
Stephen & Mary (Ragonesi '80) Johnson
Peter & Kimberly Ann La Celle '84
Peter & Tami (Tetrault '89) Magnus
Scott & Denise (Wood '87) Mathewson
David & Janice (Foley '87) McKinney
John & Tonya (Stetson '91) Noonan '91
Gregory & Terri (Chubbuck '88) Peck
Mikal & H. Elizabeth (Allen '91) Rannekleiv '89

Stan & Heidi (Naysmith '89) Reckard
Richard & Barbara (Brown '83) Reem
Todd & Katrina (Roeder '88) Rubino
Mark & Mary Jo (Patten '88) Russell
Daniel & Susan (Fleming '87) Strait '87
Jeffrey & Leslie (Matthews '90) Szymanski
Randy & Heather (O'Donnell '92) Thompson '93

Scott & Joni (Harrington '88) Troeger
Duane & Martha Waldron '87
Matthew & Tonja (Buehler '83) Yost
Daniel & Bethany (Howden '89) Zerbe '89
William & Faith (Davis '74) Zierdt

tors, they are now back in Brazil, training Brazilian missionaries.

Previously the editor of the *Wesleyan World*, **ANNE ROOT '58** is now a free-lance editor/writer for Zondervan, MacMillan/QUE and others. She and her husband, Vern, live in Pendleton, IN.

'59 **JAMES BARCUS** is beginning his 12th year as chair of Baylor University's (TX) Department of English, administering a department of nearly 40 full-time faculty and twenty teaching assistants. In addition, he teaches English romantic literature and literary theory and directs M.A. theses and Ph.D. dissertations. Recent publications and conference papers have centered on 19th and 20th century literature and literary theory including essays on Tennyson, Monaco, and several topics related to the integration of Christianity and literature.

'59 **MARY (ROBSON) CONSTABLE**, of Pano, TX, will spend 1992 in England where her husband, Thomas, will be on sabbatical at Cambridge University.

'59 **RICHARD GARDNER** is international coordinator of counseling services for Wycliffe Bible Translators in Dallas, TX.

Having been at SUNY Alfred for 30 years, **ROBERT GRANGER '59** has been administrative vice president and acting academic vice president for student services for four years. He and his wife **JEAN (GUILFORD '58)** live in Almond, NY.

'59 **JAMES KNOWLTON** and his wife Elberta are in their seventh and final year of service with Wycliffe Bible Translators in Papua New Guinea. Three years were spent managing a store there and the rest in teaching at the high school.

In June, 1990, **ALLEN MOORES '59** retired after 31 years at the high school in Coventry, RI. In 1989, his wife, **MARILYNN (STEBBINGS '60)** retired from teaching in that same school for 30 years. Now they both volunteer at Quidnessett Baptist Church in N. Kingstown, RI. They have five grandchildren.

'59 **CARLTON TALBOT II** has just completed one year of ministry as pastor/teacher at the Congregational Church in Groveland, MA where he lives with his wife, Jane.

For the past year, **JAY TAYLOR '59** and **DEAN WILSON '68** have been publishing a country music newsletter called *COUNTRY Musical Trails Less Traveled* aimed at the "God, home, and country" part of the country/western spectrum. Jay lives in Marshville, NC.

'59 **PRISCILLA (KEHLER) VAN DER DECKER** and her husband **JOHN '59** live in Brandywine, MD. Priscilla offers a three-minute Bible-related children's story (new every day) called "Phone -A-Story" for no cost in the Washington, DC, metropolitan area with Bible correspondence lessons as a follow-up: (301) 372-1733.

1960s

'60 **LORRAINE (SIMONS) KELLEY** and her husband, Charles, are spending this year (July, '91-June, '92) in Eldoret, Kenya where Charles

will teach in the medical school of Moi University.

Due to illness, JANET (ORSER '61) FLETH was away from teaching at Churchville-Chili Central School (NY) for over two years. She is teaching full-time this fall.

After pastoring the Willow Wesleyan Church in Kingston, NY, for 17 years, NELSON OWEN '61 is now a supply pastor at Phoenicia Wesleyan. He and his wife, Mary, have four children and four grandsons.

'61 BARRY and MARGARET (TYSINGER '59) ROSS continue to serve with Wesleyan Mission in Yokohama, Japan. Barry recently contributed the Introduction to The Pentateuch and Genesis and the Notes on Genesis to *The Wesley Bible: A Personal Study Bible for Holy Living* published by Thomas Nelson.

'61 BEN VAN WAGNER is a professor of science education at Fresno Pacific College (CA). He supervises math and science student teachers, teaches undergraduate and graduate life science courses and science education methods courses. He is also involved with AIMS (activity integrated math and science curricula for K-8 students). He is certified not only in science but also in special education, particularly for the visually impaired.

'62 BESSIE (LAMOS) BARRIGAR is an elementary teacher at Odessa Montour Central School (NY). She and her husband travel across New York State and northern Pennsylvania on weekends for the Central New York District of the Wesleyan Church.

'62 ROBERT CLAXTON, a professor of history at West Georgia College, participated this past summer in a National Endowment for the Humanities seminar on *Economic Development and Democracy in Latin America* at the University of California in Santa Barbara.

After working 17 years for Safeway in Oklahoma, ROBERT LERKINS '62 is now ministering to the Navajos in Tohatchi, NM. He and his wife, Dorothy, serve in a Baptist mission and teach in a public high school.

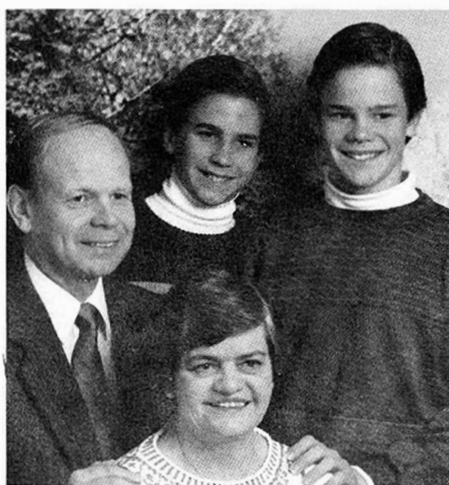
'62 KENDALL MERCER has pastored the West Side Baptist Church in Beatrice, NE for over 13 years. He and his wife FLORENCE (LANGBEIN, BBI '60) recently celebrated their 30th wedding anniversary.

Wycliffe Bible Translator, CAROLYN (MULLER '62) is on the editing staff and helps ready books for publication in over 40 indigenous languages of Peru, including literacy, Bible portions, and health books as well as linguistic materials in Spanish. Her husband, Bruce, is currently S.I.L. Peru branch treasurer.

'63 JOY (FAILING) BRAY recently wrote *Becky*, the life story of Rebecca Bibbee, published by Wesley Press. She and her husband, Donald, live in Jackson, MS.

Since losing her daughter to toxic shock five years ago, JUDITH (RUSSELL '63) FERRIN has been volunteering and speaking for Colorado Organ Recovery. She writes that the loss has made her bolder in sharing the love of the Lord. She and her husband, Bruce, live in Bailey, CO.

'63 JAMES AND ELAINE (CROCKER '63) HAMILTON have travelled to Akademgorodok, Siberia where James is teaching for the fall semester at Novosibirsk State University through



the International Institute for Christian Studies. Along with many responsibilities, he will teach a Christian worldview course in a new Department of Religious Philosophy.

'63 MARY ANNA (BEUTER) HARBECK is a resource room teacher on Wabaman Indian Reserve in Alberta, Canada. She is also the president of the Multicultural Education Council of the Alberta Teachers' Association. She and her husband, WARREN '62 live in Edmonton.

'63 ALICE (FASOLD) HULL is a deli clerk at Publix Supermarket as well as a carrier for the *Palm Beach Post*. She and her husband, DAVID '63 live in Lantana, FL.

After a 20 year hiatus, BRENDA (KLEINSCHMIDT '63) MULROY has returned to teaching second grade. When she and her husband, William, moved to Westminster, MD from Atlanta, GA, they were surprised to find as their closest neighbors, DAVID and BARBARA (EMERY '63) HUMBERT '63.

'63 STEPHEN PAULDING has been granted a fellowship in the American Academy of Family Physicians. He and his wife, Betsy, live in Cumberland Center, ME. They have had two children, TIMOTHY '89 and REBECCA '91, graduate from Houghton.

After a year's absence, JON and Pat SHEA '63 have returned to war-ravaged Liberia. They are caring for the missionary teams rebuilding radiostation, ELWA, and ministering to the needs of war-weary people. Jon's role as SIM's Western Africa area director continues on a smaller scale until lines of communication and travel improve.

'64 JOAN SEAMAN retired from social work in 1989. She is now a reporter for the *Herald-Advocate* in Wauchula, FL, covering county news and community sports.

'64 ROBERT SORENSEN and his wife Susan spent the year of '89-'90 in Ayrshire, Scotland, where he taught physics on a Fulbright teaching exchange. They live in Springville, NY.

'66 WAYNE ADAMS is co-author of a comprehensive test to evaluate a child's memory functions (ages 5-17). Developed over the past five years and known as Wide Range Assessment of Memory and Learning, the test is said to be particularly helpful in clarifying the role of memory deficits in children with learning disabilities. WRAML is marketed by Jastak Associates of Wilmington, DE. Wayne is a clinical child psychologist and researcher at the DuPont Institute, Wilmington.

For the fourth summer, RICHARD KOCH '66 played his string bass in the Guilderland, NY town band. He and his wife Cindy live in Altamont. Also in the band were, OLIVER NORTHROP '45 and ELLEN RIZZO '76.

'66 JUDITH (ROGERS) LONG and her husband, Robert, serve with the Evangelical Alliance Mission in Taitung, Taiwan. Judith teaches

The Youngs

marriage and parenting classes at the Taitung Cultural Center. Robert is a pediatrician at Taitung Christian Hospital. Their son DAVID graduated from Houghton in 1990 and DAN is a senior.

After 22 years with the U.S. Public Health Service, RALPH OLSEN '66 is now senior engineer for construction at the University of California in Oakland. He has been involved in producing seminars for about 120 UC employees on construction project management issues such as scheduling, control of contractor claims, contract administration and construction inspection. His wife BARBARA (LOVELESS '65) teaches eighth grade English in Walnut Creek, CA.

'67 BRUCE BLISS is now senior pastor at the Alliance Church in Haverhill, MA where he lives with his wife SUSAN (GLICKERT '67).

'67 JANET (BURGESS) ERICSON is a children's leader in Bible Study Fellowship, teaches piano at home and helps with youth choirs at Hillcrest Covenant Church. She and her husband, Hartley, live in Leawood, KS.

'67 JOANNA (MANGANO) KINSLEY has been disabled by multiple sclerosis since 1972. She writes that her years at Houghton were the best, most carefree and affirming of her life.

As an American Baptist church planter, PAUL MAITLAND '67 has founded a new church in the Traverse City, MI area. At the 15 month point, the Lake Hills Community Church is averaging in the 60s in attendance, meeting in a school cafeteria. SHIRLEY (WICKSTROM) '67 teaches four-year-olds in preschool.

'67 SYLVIA (STUCK) MEYERS is a teaching assistant in the Wellsville (NY) School System, working with junior high special education students. She also creates puzzles and word games for Dell Puzzle Company.

'68 BEVERLY (HATFIELD) BOWMAN was listed in Who's Who of American Women for 1989-1990 for her work in gifted education, she began an advanced placement program for her local high school, was listed in Who's Who of American Educators in 1990, was nominated for Illinois Teacher of the Year in 1991, was named Outstanding Educator in 1991 by the local Jaycees, and is pursuing a doctorate begun at New Mexico State University. She and her husband, Max, live in Greenville, IL.

'68 RUTH (SURPLESS) DYE is a basic skills teacher in Vineland, NJ. She and her husband, Thomas, are licensed providers in the NJ Division of Developmental Disabilities. They currently care for two "special" children.

'68 RUTH (BREMIGEN) HILL and her husband, Larry, moved to Hawaii in 1989 where they are currently involved in starting a new church in the Wailea/Kihei area. Ruth teaches World History and Hawaiian Studies at Lahainaluna—the oldest public high school west of the Mississippi. It was established by missionaries in 1841. They live in Makawao.

'68 ALANA (FULLER) MAITLAND is coordinator of Parent Education for the School District of Greenville, SC. She and her husband, Norman, have four children.

'68 SALLY (PETTITT) OSMUN and her family tented from East to West last summer via the northern US and returned through southern

Canada—a total of 12,000 miles. They visited nearly every national park in the northern US and southern Canada. She writes that there is an art to tenting with children. They live in Roseland, NJ.

Currently seeking employment as a gerontologic nurse practitioner, JOYCE (SHULTZ '68) STUART received a master's degree in 1991 from Georgetown University. She was listed in Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities in 1991. She and her husband, Robert, live in Springfield, VA.

'68 JOHN WHITTEMORE and his wife, Jean, are involved in administration and part-time church planting in Cagayan De Oro, Philippines. They expect to be re-assigned to the International Mission, Inc. headquarters in Reading, PA, in 1992.

'69 KENNETH BABCOCK and his wife, Naomi, live in Clymer, NY where he has just completed his first year as pastor of the Edwards Chapel United Methodist Church. Their daughter, RUTH, is a sophomore at Houghton.

In addition to duties as associate pastor of the Federated Church of Erie, PA, EDWARD HUNTLEY '69 is coordinator of the Erie Extension of Trinity Evangelical Divinity School. He is also the president of the board of LOVE INC (Love In the Name of Christ) of West Erie County—a ministry of World Vision that mobilizes and coordinates local churches to meet the needs of the poor.

'69 PETER KNAPP and his wife LESLIE (CARROLL '70) live in Webster, NY where he is director of curriculum, supervision, and assessment at Brighton Central Schools. This past summer he received a Fillene Fellowship for study at Harvard University in the Institute for Reading, Writing, and Civic Literacy.

'69 KAREN (MORRIS) LOOMIS is a math teacher in Bruceton Mills, WV. She attends Sabraton Baptist Church in Morgantown, where she is choir director, high school Sunday school teacher and a member of the board of Christian education.

A corporate director of operating services at Saks Fifth Avenue in New York City, WALTER MAYO '69 commutes 70 miles (one way) into Manhattan from Bordentown, NJ every day. He attends Holy Trinity Evangelical Lutheran Church in Burlington, NJ, where he is church council president and Sunday school superintendent.

'69 DALE NUIJENS and his wife JEAN (PRUDEN '69) live in Elma, NY, where Dale pastors the Calvary Heights Baptist Church.

'69 KAREN TRAVER earned an M.S. in Ed.

from St. Bonaventure University (NY). She is a fifth grade teacher in the Olean, NY, city schools.

1970s

'70 NANCY (CASSADAY) CUMMINGS is a leader in Cub Scouts, organized the local chapter of Moms-In-Touch prayer group, is co-director and accompanist for the children's choir at First Baptist Church, is a volunteer at the local elementary school and is active in the P.T.O. She and her husband, John, live in Bloomfield, IN, with their two children.

An analyst/programmer at Graco Children's Products, ALAN B. DOWNS '70 was recently promoted to EDI Coordinator. He lives with his wife, Susan, and their four children in Morgantown, PA.

Archivist for the Rochester Bridge Trust and assistant diocesan archivist for the dioceses of Canterbury and Rochester, JAMES GIBSON '70 lives with his family in Maidstone, Kent, England. His biography of Horace Howard Furness, *The Philadelphia Shakespeare Story*, was published by Ams Press in 1990. His wife Elizabeth's third novel, *Fragile Dreams and Old Photographs*, was released by Bethany Press in July of this year.

In addition to being director of the office of mental health housing program, RICHARD NILSEN '70 is a regular book reviewer for Bookstore Journal. He has published in a number of periodicals including *Guideposts* and *Buffalo Spree*. His artist wife, LYNDA (CANNARY '70) has had artwork in *Highlights for Children* and interviews in *Christian Herald*. They have three children including Cara, who qualified for the 1991 junior Olympics in karate.

'70 DORIS (THOMAS) SWEET is working on her ZA Endorsement (Early Childhood Specialty) to her teaching certificate. She is an endorsed teacher trainer of the High Scope Early Childhood Curriculum. In 1990 she was inducted into the Delta Kappa Gamma International Society for women teachers (Alpha XI chapter). She and her husband FREDERICK '69 have two children. They live in Alpena, MI.

In Memoriam

'52 JOYCE (PARKER) CONROY died August 10, 1991, in Corning, NY, hospital. She was 60. Mrs. Conroy was a learning disability specialist with the Corning-Painted Post School District and a member of the First United Methodist Church of Horseheads. Survivors are a son and a daughter. Memorials may be made to the American Cancer Society, 202 Denison Parkway E., Corning, NY 14830.

'35 MARY (CARNAHAN) CRANDALL died August 27, 1991, at age 79, in St. Joseph's Hospital in Elmira, NY. Her husband predeceased her in 1975. Ordained a Wesleyan pastor, she served churches in Forestdale, Vt., Boylston and Groton, NY, and had done evangelistic work from 1938 to 1942. From 1942 to 1987, Rev. Crandall was pastor or assistant pastor of the Redfield Wesleyan Church. As a retired elder of the Central New York Wesleyan District, she attended the Fillmore Wesleyan Church, near Houghton. Survivors include three sons: EDWARD '60, PHILLIP '62 and John; eight grandchildren; a brother; and her stepmother. Memorials may be made to the Redfield Wesleyan Church or the Ministers Mutual Aid Plan.

MARTIN DOAN (S), died in his seat during the midweek prayer service at the Wesleyan Church in Brooksville, FL, July 17. Mr. Doan was best known as chapel custodian at Houghton College, where he worked from 1957-75. Earlier in his career he had operated a farm near Syracuse, NY. Surviving are his widow, Dorothea; daughters ROSLYN DIXON '57, Martha Patterson and Hazel Carey; a son, Richard; 13 grandchildren; and seven great grandchildren. Mr. Doan's body was donated to the University of Florida Medical School in Gainesville.

'33 HARRY E. GROSS died March 21, 1991, in a hospital in Glens Falls, NY. As a student he edited the paper. He is survived by his widow, RUTH (RUSSELL '35); a son; and a brother, ALFRED '31.

'58 ANNE (SCHIMMELFENG) HANSEN died unexpectedly February 6, 1991, at Warren (Pa.) General Hospital. Mrs. Hansen, who was a founding member of River of Life Church in Warren, was a church and Sunday school teacher, and a member of Women Aglow. Her husband, Donald; a son; a daughter; and four grandchildren survive her.

'41 DONALD HEALEY died January 28, 1991, of complications from a stroke. He lived in Avoca, NY. Obituary received by *Milieu* was incomplete.

'28 MARY VIOLA (ROTH) HESS died July 17, 1991, at the Alliance Home in Carlisle, Pa. She was 87. She and her husband, ROBERT '29, who survives, were missionaries in the Philippines for 28 years and were held in Japanese concentration camps during WWII. She developed a library catalog which was used in the Philippines and in other countries. Mrs. Hess was a member of the Christian and Missionary Alliance Church in Boonville, NY. Besides her husband, survivors include two daughters, ARLENE (HESS '53) ELKINS and LOIS (HESS '60) LUPOLE; four

FALL CHAPTER MEETINGS

Date	City	Meeting Type	Representative
November 2	Minneapolis, MN	dessert hour	Tim Fuller
November 7	Detroit, MI	dinner	Bruce Campbell
November 9	Binghamton, NY	dessert hour	Tim Fuller
November 9	Hoosier—Huntington, IN		President Chamberlain
November 16	Mid Hudson	dinner	Tim Fuller

sons, HUDSON '55, Bruce, Victor and Philip; 15 grandchildren; 11 great-grandchildren; and two sisters. Memorials may be made to the Great Commission Fund of the Christian and Missionary Alliance, P. O. Box 35000, Colorado Springs, Co. 80935.

'32 HERMAN KNOWLES died January 29, 1991. He is survived by his wife, Carolyn. *Milieu* was given no other information.

'42 ANNA MARIE (CASALE) LICHT died May 22, 1991, at Buffalo General Hospital in Buffalo, NY. She was 72 and had done social work. Mrs. Licht earned her master's degree from the University of Buffalo and had taught grade school for 25 years when she retired. Survivors include her father and one sister.

'55 HENRY U. MERRIAM died September 15, 1991, in Wyoming County Community Hospital, Warsaw, NY, as a result of complications due to a near-drowning. He was 58. A resident of the Rushford area most of his life, Mr. Merriam was a graduate of Scio Central School. He and his wife owned and operated a dairy farm in Scio for several years, and for many years operated the Arthur Williams dairy farm in Rushford. In 1988, he became caretaker of the Covenant Acres Free Methodist Church camp in Pike. Mr. Merriam was a member of the Belfast Free Methodist Church, where he was a Sunday school teacher and trustee, and for 18 years was a 4-H leader in Rushford until 1987. Survivors include his widow; five sons; a daughter, ESTHER (MERRIAM '81) GORDON; 10 grandchildren; and four brothers, Wesley, James, Eugene and FLOYD '81.

'64 (H) W. STANLEY MOONEYHAM, former president of World Vision from 1969 to 1982, died of kidney failure on June 3, 1991. He was 65. During his tenure with World Vision, Mooneyham directed the international relief and development organization's efforts to relocate, feed and clothe thousands of Vietnamese boat people between 1978 and 1980. Before joining World Vision, he was a special assistant to Billy Graham. Survivors include his wife; two daughters; two sons; and a grandson.

'46 ROSA MAE SMITH died July 6, 1991. Interment was at Madison Village Cemetery, Madison, NY. She had lived in Geneva, NY.

'44 GRACE (TOLAND) STEVENS died June 27, 1991. She had lived in Pittsburg, KS. Mrs. Stevens had earned a master's degree in English from the University of Iowa. Her husband, MORRIS '41, survives.

LUCELE (HATCH) WILSON '31, died in her St. Petersburg, FL, winter home on January 28, 1991. As Lucele Hatch she became dean of women at the college, serving from 1940 until 1943. Thereafter she taught school until she married a friend of her youth, Rev. Orville Wilson. They served in pastorates until their retirement. Mrs. Wilson was at Houghton as a guest of the college for the dedication of the Stevens Art Studios in 1988. Much of its construction costs were financed by a bequest of her uncle's, the result of her good comments about the school over the years. President Chamberlain spoke at memorial services last May in Bath, NY.

Memorial Gifts

LUCELE HATCH WILSON by Mr. and Mrs. Edward Oakley, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Wambold, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Wambold, Ms. Ada Youngs, and Mr. and Mrs. John Finerty.

PAUL REEVES, JR. by Mr. and Mrs. Jeffrey Clay.

WESLEY NUSSEY by Mr. and Mrs. Robert Kurtz. REV. CARSON REBER by Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Zaranski.

ARTHUR L. AUSTIN by Mrs. Mary Austin.

ALFRED CAMPBELL by Mr. and Mrs. James Anderson.

BLAINE AND VIOLA WIGHT by Mrs. Mary Torrey.

ANNA MARIA LICHT by Mr. and Mrs. H. Allan McCartney.

GERALD VANDERVEEN by Mrs. Mildred Vanderveen.

KELJONATHANKINGDON by the Houghton College Division of Religion.

WILLARD AND AIMEE ARTLIP by Rev. and Mrs. Alton Shea.

JAMES LUCKEY by Mr. and Mrs. Donald Kauffman.

GEORGE MORELAND by Dr. and Mrs. F. Gordon Stockin, Dr. Martha Snearly, Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Collins, and Mrs. Helen Polensek.

FRIEDA GILLETTE by Dr. Lois Ferm and Vada Neal.

JOSEPHINE RICKARD by Mrs. Harriet Scott, Mr. Draper Smith and Mrs. Helen Stark.

PIERCE WOOLSEY by J. Whitney Shea.

C. NOLAN HUIZENGA by Mr. and Mrs. Tim Sweetheimer.

BESS FANCHER by Mr. and Mrs. Paul Vogan.

BRUCE DEFILIPPO by James and Linda Tuttle.

STANLEY WRIGHT by Dr. and Mrs. Alton

Cronk.

LEROY FANCHER by Ms. Louise Minnis. JAMES FRANCIS by Brockport Teacher's Association, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Hansen, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Marolf, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Repko, Mr. and Mrs. James Wood, Mr. Robert D'Alessandro and Mr. and Mrs. William Taylor. PAUL MAXWELL by Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Hansen.

In Honor Gifts

KENNETH AND KAY LINDLEY by Mr. and Mrs. Kevin Knowlton.

KAY LINDLEY by Mr. and Mrs. Richard Volkert. MARJORIE AND F. GORDON STOCKIN by Miss Priscilla Ries.

F. GORDON STOCKIN by Paul Vanfleet and Kathryn Moore.

WILLIAM ALLEN by Dr. and Mrs. Brian Hazlett, Mr. and Mrs. David Homsher, Kim Lynch, and Mr. and Mrs. Richard Omundsen.

STEPHEN W. PAINE by Mr. and Mrs. H. Allan McCartney, Mrs. Wilda Adair, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Upham and Mr. and Mrs. James Hurd.

J. WHITNEY SHEA by Mr. and Mrs. H. Alan McCartney.

RICHARD HALBERG by Mr. and Mrs. F. O. Stark, Jr.

RALPH YOUNG by Mr. and Mrs. F. O. Stark, Jr. WARREN WOOLSEY by Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Barnett.

ELDON BASNEY by Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Banker.

IRMGARD HOWARD by F. Denise Campbell.

KENNETH BOON by Dr. Linda Mandanas.

ROBERT CUMMINGS by Mr. Paul Tinker.

JAMES WOLFE by Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Webb.

KENNETH BATES by Dr. and Mrs. David Robbins.

ARNOLD COOK by Miss Donna Hardter.

Making the News

Do you have alumni news for *Milieu*? Use this form to send it to us, or just write us a note. Send news items to Deborah Young, *Houghton Milieu*, Houghton College, Houghton, NY 14744. 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.

Looking for lost family

Houghton College is anxious to recover ties with its over 2,000 lost alumni. Beginning with this issue, *Milieu* will list names of such people, starting below with alumni who will be celebrating five-year reunions next summer. We ask that you will take time to read the list and write to Tim Fuller or Bruce Campbell at the alumni office with the address of people you may know. Have you been out of touch with your *alma mater*? When you write, include a few sentences about what you've been doing for subsequent issues of *Milieu*.

1932

Bolton, Marian
Durivage, Ruth
Hurd, Louise

1937

Gannon, Frank
Johnson, Ruth
Johnston, Raymond
Shira, Alpha
Sobetzner, Arlene

1942

Andresen, Woodrow
Cater, Doris
Clement, William
Cummings, Ivan
Curtis, Alma
Drought, Lois
Giles, Harry
Griffiths, Mary
Husted, Warren
Johnson, David
Kirkbride, Carl
Marsh, Doris
Phillips, Donald
Shook, Ruth
Smithson, Yvonne
Stevenson, Robert L
Thompson, Leland
Watkins, Shirley
Wilcox, Betty
Will, Thelma F

1947

Acree, Annette
Barnett, Gordon R
Barnett, Phyllis
Bateman, Nixon
Brewer, C Hildreth
Burgess, Lucile
Carlson, Victor
Cobbe, Laura
Coleman, Doris
Conley, Mary Lee L
Deemer, Hazel
Earls, Mary
Elvidge, Eleanor
Fedor, Berti
Forrest, Norma
Garber, Robert
Garland, Ruth
Leitz, Mildred
Light, Edith

Loomer, Erma
Schmalzriedt, Herbert C
Snedeker, Mildred
Thomas, Mildred
Wilcox, C Hildreth

1952

Benson, Carol
Blasdel, Grant
Brentlinger, Eugene
Burge, Eileen
Crawford, Patricia
Damm, Vernon
Flading, Verla
Fraser, Wayne
Freer, Mark
Gilbert, Ilene
Goodman, Phyllis
Graham, Ransom
Hill, Charles
Holt, John
Jewett, Junius
Knott, Joyce
Larson, David
Lowe, Laurie
Magowan, Kenneth
McCarthy, Thomas
McLallen, Velma
Meyerend, Robert
Middleman, Vivian
Mitchell, Frederick
Raese, Eleanor
Roddy, Gwendolyn
Smith, Ervin
Soper, Marian
Spivey, C Orman
Stopp, Harold
Taylor, John W
Thompson, Glenn
Thornton, Jonathan, Jr
Thurber, Janice
Wagner, James
Wagner, Joyce

1957

Allen, Theodore
Ashmead, Thomas
Babbett, Shirley
Balch, Kenneth
Bass, Lawrence
Bieber, Roberta
Birney, Donald
Blackbourn, Zenella
Blomerly, Damon

Blowers, Lester
Bowers, Harold
Cotton, Patricia
Dake, David
Darulla, Lelita
Earl, Paul F
Eduard, Werner
Egeler, Joan E
Flipse, Edward L
Gatewood, Barbara
Guhr, Erwin
Haight, Verne
Heller, Marion
Henderson, William
Johnson, Marland P
Johnson, Nancy
Jones, Edward M
Kemp, Wilbur
Lawall, Roderic D
Lincoln, Carol
Looper, Evelyn
McGlaulin, Howard
Mein, Lillian
Miller, Wayne
Patrick, Beula
Pletincks, John
Pognay Powers, John
Pryor, Lois
Reist, Irwin
Rhodes, James
Schmal, Mary
Shoemaker, Claire
Sitt, Edward
Spreeuwers, June
Spudy, David
Swanson, Sandra
Towle, Horace, Jr
Wallace, Marjorie
Welbourn, Edna
Wright, Korlean
Zweibel, Dirk

1962

Adams, William, Jr
Anderson, Irene
Bain, Peter T
Baker, Reggie
Barito, Vivian
Bechtle, Lois
Benjamin, Cletus
Bertka, Dennis
Blankenship, Veronica
Brown, Norman J
Burns, Margaret

Chiang, Wai Lee L
Childs, James W
Cooley, Robert
Crossley, Noralyn
Davis, Molly H
De Gange, Cynthia
Fairman, Darlene
Green, Roberta
Green, Melvena L
Guilford, James
Hamilton, Elizabeth
Henderson, Carol
Hill, Dorothy
Hofherr, Marilyn
Hogue, Cora L
Johnston, Amyll
Kofahl, Wesley
Kulp, Benjamin
Leibenguth, Melvy
Mainguth, Ronald
Medvidofsky, Morris
Miller, W Robert
Mowat, Ronald
Murdock, Diane O
Neteland, Doris
Norman, David D
Page, Samuel
Philippi, Alice
Phillips, Marjorie
Powell, Arlee L
Ritchey, Lawrence
Robinson, Beverly
Russell, Alice
Sargent, Clayton
Scott, Judith
Siebel, Paul
Smith, Paul E
Sparks, Edwin
Stevenson, Walter
Stone, Robert M
Tanner, Audrey
Tasker, Maxwell
Traore, Irma
Trent, Carol
Van Patten, Dale
Westacott, George
Wiles, Robin G
Wilson, Dolores
Young, Claire

1967

Acomb, Roy A
Ahern, Robert
Austin, Winifred
Barker, Daniel
Barrett, Trudy
Campbell, Gloria
Clements, Donell
Crosby, L James
Crossman, Barry
Davies, Sandra
Densmore, Esther
Divine, Barbara
Eck, Eric
Fike, Leonard

Flack, Melville
 Flanagan, Carolyn
 Gilmore, Jesse H
 Jones, Stephanna
 Kindschi, David
 Lounsbury, Raymond
 Lucier, David
 Mierop, William
 Myers, Robert W
 Norris, Larry
 Oestreich, Carol
 Park, Verna
 Philage, Henry
 Piersale, Beverly
 Preston, Stanley
 Rayburn, Frederick
 Richmond, Elaine
 Rono, Eunice
 Sabados, Alison
 Simmons, Judith
 Storz, Rolf M
 Wertz, Goldie
 Wolcott, Marvin
 Zike, Leonard B

1972

Austin, Carol
 Batdorf, Beverly
 Bradway, Deborah
 Cedarholm, David
 Cooklis, Ray
 Cooley, Raymond
 De Gonzalez, Georgina
 Diakun, John
 Downs, Steven
 Ellis, Carol
 Feiler, Phylis
 Frederick, Diane L
 Gentile, Eileen C
 Goodwin, Kaye F

Gray, Janet
 Hayes, Leslie
 Hines, Donna
 Hoagy, Christine
 Hulsaver, Betty
 Humphries, James
 Kagbo, Bob
 Kowles, Karen
 Kreller, Daniel
 Larson, Tina
 Law, Janice
 Leblanc, Ralph
 Locklin, Kenneth R
 Locklin, Mary E
 Martin, Janice
 Meeder, Jeanne
 Miller, Christina M
 Moore, Ronny
 Nemitz, Larry
 Nichols, Ruth M
 Olson, Karen
 Perkins, Helen L
 Radford, Lucy E
 Ramsay, Judith
 Roe, Keith E
 Ruby, Gloria
 Scott, Linda
 Shafer, David
 Sheesley, Byron, Jr
 Simons, William
 Slawter, Judith
 Speck, James W
 Speece, William
 Taylor, Bradley P
 Tichenor, Bruce
 Twamley, Mary H
 Vincent, Cathy
 Wells, Scott
 Williamson, Gary



(continued from page 6)

and blackouts. Beyond Fillmore and Pike were lookout towers where observers watched for planes that never came.

But the war was real enough. Houghton lost six of its sons in 1944. Boulder editor Ruth Brooks wrote: "We have felt our lives change." Faculty members, whose regular load was 16 hours, took on additional hours in a time of tight budgets. Curiously, few faculty men saw their duty as being beyond the campus. Dr. J. Whitney Shea had used precious rationed gas to take several young men to Buffalo to work out their service obligations. Though he was overage for the draft, his work with them "gave me the idea that I wanted to go too."

Rejected by the navy because he'd been naturalized for nine years, not the required 10, he was finally accepted by the USAAF. He got his orders in October of 1942. Later he discovered that disclosing his low Houghton salary to authorities caused him to be commissioned a second lieutenant instead of a captain. After the war Dr. Shea also learned from his wife that some "friends" assumed his service was because of domestic difficulty. More in the Christian spirit were his informal arrangements with the administration for returning to the faculty after the war. Dr. Paine recalled: "I just shook his hand and said, 'Come back as soon as you can.'"

1945 came. The Boulder wrote: "Classes were different. Science was the last field to be invaded, but eventually that fell, too. Lab assistants were so rare they were almost nonexistent." But in the face of loss of life and destruction abroad, the Luckey Memorial building had been completed against the odds of materiel shortages and tight money. The yearbook saw in its four columns symbols of four years of war, but also of the growth that was to come.

Asked today about the war's impact on the college, alumni of that period said that dedication notwithstanding, some pre-war faculty were less than scintillating scholars. One faculty child of those days observed: "Because enrollment went down, the number of teachers had to go down. I remember hearing an aside quite a few years later, that World War II allowed the college to remove the poorest professors. It was not done maliciously, but it was done with good judgment . . . and it was a way to upgrade the quality of instruction. When students returned from the war, they were more mature, ready to study and ask more telling questions than ever before."

VISITING HOUGHTON

Nothing substitutes for a campus visit to give a prospective student a clear picture of what Houghton is like. So the college offers various kinds of visit opportunities through the year, such as are listed hereafter. For details about any of these, content or costs, call the admissions office at 800-777-2556. Encounter days—Nov. 11, Jan. 20, Feb. 17, Mar. 20, Apr. 10.

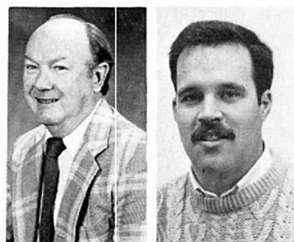
Plane trips—Dec. 5-8, Apr. 2-5

Van trips—Nov. 14-16, Rochester, Syracuse, Jamestown, western PA;

Nov. 21-21, Buffalo, Ontario, Elmira, Corning, Binghamton; Mar. 19-21,

Eastern PA, Buffalo; Apr. 9-11, Rochester, Syracuse, northern NY,

Jamestown, western PA, Albany.



Men's soccer returns to spotlight

Many felt that '91 would be a good season for the Highlander men's soccer team. But few would have predicted a 10-1-1 start. To press time, Houghton has outscored its opponents 28-6 and has beaten stiff competition including Fredonia State, Geneseo State, and NAIA rival Geneva College.

This has been a banner year for recruiting . . . 12 of the top 13 recruits selected Houghton, and much of the new talent is already making an im-

pact. All-New York State performer Jamie Wellington (Orchard Park, NY) is currently leading the team in scoring with 12 goals in his freshman campaign. "Jamie is certainly one of the best players that I have ever recruited at Houghton," comments Coach Burke. Dan Dominguez (sophomore, Wheaton, IL) and Randy Levak (junior, Solon, OH) are contributing on offense as they did in '90 when the Highlanders were NAIA District 18 Champions.

If Houghton manages to repeat as District Champions, they will travel to North Carolina to face the nation's top teams for the right to play in the National Championships in Boca Raton, FL, in late November.

In a winover Keuka College, Doug Burke reached yet another milestone: his 250th career win since '67.

VOLLEYBALL AT 22-1

Throughout the '80s, Houghton's volleyball program was used to winning. But head coach "Skip" Lord has his Lady Highlanders riding a 20-match winning streak with a record of 22-1. Houghton has reached a national ranking of 27th and expects to move up before seeking a national championship berth in Kansas. Led by seniors Stacia Dagwell (West Olive, MI) and Elise Munyard (Melbourne, Australia), sophomores Sheri Lankford (Virginia Beach, VA) and Julie Claypool (Cuyahoga Falls, OH), the Lady Highlanders have beaten perennial powers St. John Fisher, Alfred University, and Eastern Mennonite.

The Lady Highlanders top recruit was Heather McLaughlin, an All-State player from Holland, MI. "Heather is one of our most consistent players . . . and we still have three more years with her in the line up!" says Coach Lord.



At the Homecoming soccer game half-time, the newly established Highlander Sports Associates named emeritus professor Dr. George R. Wells as initial inductee into a Houghton College Athletic Hall of Honor. Alumni director Tim Fuller cited Coach Wells for "41 years of service as coach, professor and athletic director, a founder of Houghton's intercollegiate athletic program and a planner for the physical education center."

No Credit? Retiring SID cites the unsung

This column is dedicated to athletes who do not get their names mentioned in the sports reports. We all have read of the exploits of the record setters and scorers; but what about the credit due to those who support the stars?

"It's a close game and the opposing wing is driving, looking for an opening when the left fullback deftly taps the ball away, controls it up field, feeds it to the center half who continues to drive toward the goal." The written reports will never give any credit to that unsung fullback who stopped an offensive drive and began moving it up field for his own team.

Soccer is a low scoring game with few goals and few assists. Sometimes the goalie gets mentioned because of a number of saves, but does that say that the goalie is really good or does it say that fullbacks are not so good? On the other side of the coin is the shutout the goalie can get credit for when actually the fullbacks haven't let a ball get near the "resting" goalie. The backs, however, get no credit.

To find out about the action in field hockey you must go to see a game. One simply can not write a column to sufficiently cover the real action on the field. The stick work must be seen to be appreciated.

Volleyball has more stats to go around, but even here there is room for more recognition. The player on the back line who puts up the first set plays an integral part in the final set and spike. We still look for the point-saving dig or authoritative scoring spike or block at the net. These go in the book and perhaps the paper. We tend to forget, even if we have seen the game, the almost unrecognized substitute-server who enters to make sure the ball does get in play to make a score possible.

Basketball has its share of the unrecognized. The eighth player who comes off the bench at a critical moment and does nothing heroic but simply holds his own and makes no mistakes. If he doesn't score, his name is unlikely to even appear in the line scores. The defensive specialist who simply does his job well is similarly forgotten. These defensive stars seem almost forgotten by the coaches until a special situation calls for them to pull the game out. Win or lose, the scorers usually get the attention.

Other sports have their unsung heroes as well. The third place finisher at a track meet who actually clinches the team victory is not news when compared to the first place finishers. The cross country thindlad who comes in as the team's fifth scorer must finish high enough for a total team victory but is usually left out of newspaper and magazine reports.

A tip of the hat to all of you that I haven't written about over the years. You've scored with me, and I would be surprised if you haven't scored with more fans than you can imagine.—WC

For most of two decades, English professor Bill Greenway has handled *Milieu's* sports columns, never too busy to cover another game or run down another statistic. Concurrently Bill achieved notoriety as a member of the faculty/staff "Drybones" basketball team. (He's retired from that.) Now, he and math professor "Jake" Jacobson confine their playing to an area team which was recently the Olean paper's Sunday magazine cover feature. Effective with this farewell to "the unsung," Bill turns over our sports columns to David Mee, 1986 alumnus, assistant admissions director and college sports information director. You may meet Dave at a Highlander road contest. On behalf of all our readers, thanks to Bill for his faithful reporting and welcome to Dave.

WOMEN'S SOCCER ENTERS NEW ERA

David Lewis took over from Paula Maxwell as head coach this season. Paula was named head athletic trainer and continues to teach in the physical education department. Lewis, an All-American at The King's College, left his coaching duties at nearby Franklinville Central to assume the position at Houghton. Though the Lady Highlanders are in a rebuilding process, Lewis can count on the talent of Tricia Atkinson (junior, Harrisville, NY) at forward and Jenny Smith (junior, Auburn, NY) also on offense.

Houghton's top recruit was Tanya Trezise, a midfielder from Livonia, NY. "Tanya is simply a skilled player who makes everyone else around her play at a higher level," comments Coach Lewis. They played nationally ranked Gannon University to a close 2-0 defeat and have beaten Geneva College and Elmira College.

FIELD HOCKEY WINNING

Though they have faced a challenging schedule this season, Coach Connie Finney and her Houghton field hockey team are off to a 6-3-1 start. Victories have come over Oneonta State, Indiana University (PA), and Mansfield State to begin '91.

Lori Sheetz, a junior from Haddon Heights, NJ, is the team's most consistent scorer. The top recruits include Brenda Pettygrove from Phil-Mont Christian Academy in Philadelphia and goalie Ali Barbiche from Furlong, PA.

CROSS COUNTRY HOPING TO REPEAT

Coach Bob Smalley's cross country teams began their season as the defending NAIA District 18 Champions. With the help of returning runners, and some new talent, his teams are seeking an return trip to the national championships in Wisconsin.

The men's top two runners are senior Jon Cole and freshman Doug Gillham of Ontario, Canada. Marion Austin, likewise, is joined by an outstanding frosh. Coach Smalley calls Rocky Point, NY, native Naomi Castellani "probably the best female runner Houghton has ever had."

Two students die week before Homecoming

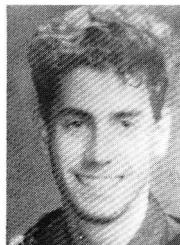
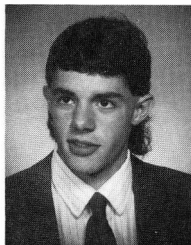
James B. Francis and Paul J. Maxwell, two 20 year-old Houghton College juniors were killed and a third junior, Scott Hansen, also 20, was seriously injured when the car in which they were driving was struck head-on near Castile, NY, early on the evening of September 25th.

Traveling ahead of their car was a second load of Houghton students, including Francis' younger brother, David. All were going to the Francis' home in suburban Rochester to celebrate Jim's 21st birthday which would have been the next day. Neither of those killed reached a hospital alive. Hansen was airlifted to Buffalo for emergency care, released the following week, and is now back in classes. He is from Elkton, VA.

As word of the accident reached campus Wednesday night, groups of students and faculty conversed, joined hands in prayer, or sat mute in the campus center. Long-time residents recalled the parallels to October 2, 1981, when six Houghton seniors died in a car/truck crash, again, on the eve of Homecoming.

The morning of the 26th an early chapel service offered students information, time for expressions of grief and comfort, prayers for the families, and an evocative meditation by Dean Bence. Thursday classes were cancelled until noon, TV crews from Buffalo and Rochester visited the campus, and a memorial service was planned for October 1. Through the weekend groups of students and faculty attended funeral services for both young men in Rochester and New York City, respectively. Another delegation visited Letchworth Central School to express concern for the injured students from that school—driver and passengers in the other car.

The near-capacity Houghton memorial service emphasized both young men's devotion to Christ as fellow students, their parents and younger brothers—both named David—shared recollections and anecdotes from Jim and Paul's lives. The college received flowers and expressions of sympathy from numerous other Christian colleges, several of which had students who'd earlier known Jim and Paul. It's been a time when many people have reassessed or deepened their own commitments.



JAMES B. FRANCIS--was the son of James and Janice (Marolf) Francis, both 1966 alumni and teachers in Greece-Olympia and Brockport, NY, respectively. A graduate of Churchville-Chili High School, at Houghton Jim had been a freshman orientation counselor, Highlander leader, a member of French Club, Young Administrators' Organization, class cabinet, was a class senator, played intramural soccer, and was captain of intramural floor hockey team. A re-

cently declared biology major, he was considering a career in teaching.

PAUL J. MAXWELL--was the son of James and Nancy Maxwell, Brooklyn, NY. Mr. Maxwell is employed at the United Nations. Paul had graduated from the Manhattan High School of Art and Design and was a graphic design major at Houghton. He'd been a PACE leader (a program helping frosh bridge the gap between high school and college), a Highlander leader, assisted in the art gallery, was a member of ROTC, the cross-country team, played intramural floor hockey and volleyball, was on the dean's list, was junior class historian. His painting took first place in competition last year, and art professor Ted Murphy said Paul's work was already of graduate school quality.



Dr. and Mrs. Saufley

Dr. Saufley receives Sears teaching award

Physics professor Duane Saufley has received a 1991 Sears Roebuck Foundation Teaching Excellence and Campus Leadership Award, which brings the recipient a \$1,000 cash award and a like sum to the college, will finance faculty development projects.

With time out for two advanced degrees at Purdue University, Dr. Saufley has taught at Houghton since 1965. In the summer of 1990 he and faculty colleague Dr. Fred Trexler presented papers on physics curriculum reform at the national conference of the American Association of Physics Teachers and they're currently incorporating their findings into Houghton's courses.

Houghton registers 1,140

Fall registration at Houghton College is essentially complete with the main campus tally at 1,140 students, 36 of them part-time. Another 11 are enrolled in off-campus programs such as the Latin American Studies Program, based in Costa Rica. Of the 1,140 students, 686 are women and 454 are men. There are 327 new students, 80 of whom are transfers and 247 are freshmen.

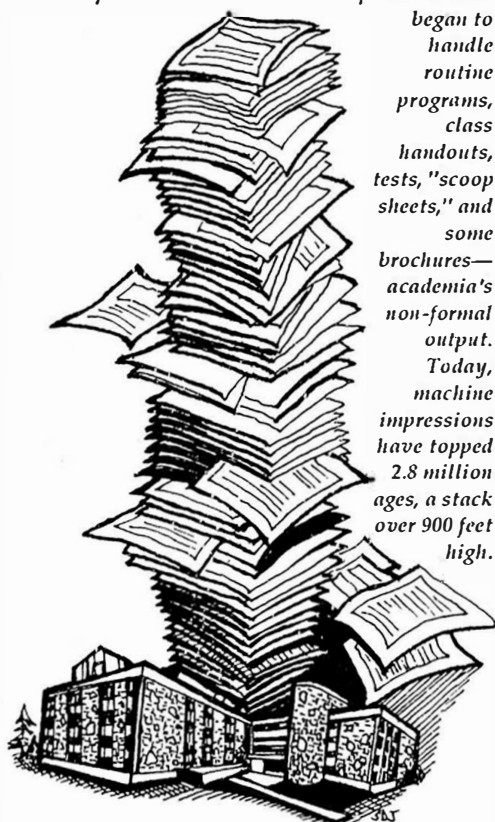
The freshmen class includes 10 who were valedictorians of their high school class, 12 who were salutatorians. Four are national merit scholarship finalists and six received letters of commendation. The freshmen class represents 26 states and seven countries.

As to how he'll spend his award money, Saufley says, "I guess I've considered options ranging from a computer upgrade to investment for retirement." But he's also thinking about using the money to advance the physics curriculum revision project. Dr. Saufley has discussed the possibility of a text book incorporating physics curriculum changes with Prentice Hall, but feels that without sabbatical time, his daily schedule precludes the necessary effort.

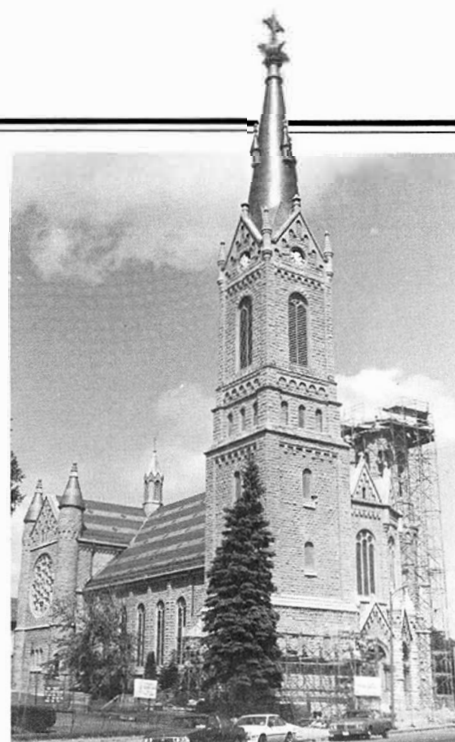
Dr. Saufley feels that his broader goals as a teacher find primary outlet in the less formal setting of the laboratory. These include "modeling for my students what it means to be a person, a teacher and a Christian." He also teaches a Sunday school class for Academy internationals—those unfamiliar with western church culture or, at times, Christianity—sings tenor in the church choir, and has been a lay leader.

He and his wife, Barbara, often provide a summer home for international students, and occasionally during the year.

What's 10 times the height of the science center? When the academic building opened in 1989, a new quick



print machine began to handle routine programs, class handouts, tests, "scoop sheets," and some brochures—academia's non-formal output. Today, machine impressions have topped 2.8 million ages, a stack over 900 feet high.



Exterior work continues to transform the former St. Mary of Sorrows Church in Buffalo into the King Urban Life Center where Houghton College will operate ministry and educational programs from tutoring to arts presentations when interior work is done in 1994. Meanwhile, many of the programs are carried on in other city locations.

\$100 M Grant Funds More MK Scholarships

The Lewis P. Gallagher Foundation of Cleveland, OH, has promised a \$100,000 gift to the endowed scholarship funds for missionary children (MKs) attending Houghton College. The grant will be funded in annual \$20,000 increments beginning this fall.

Development director Wayne MacBeth observed: "Houghton currently enrolls 60 missionary children. The Gallagher Foundation gift will assist in retaining them and in attracting others." He noted that since 1980 direct overseas contacts, an improved campus care network, and financial assistance now totaling \$350,000, has helped build MK enrollment from 20. MacBeth concluded, "Beyond underwriting assistance to worthy students traditionally of interest to the college, the grant strengthens our initiatives to build cultural diversity on campus."

In 1985 the Gallagher Foundation made a \$200,000 endowment grant to fund scholarships for Salvation Army students attending Houghton.

CAMPUS NEWS

Houghton gains nine new faculty members

Nine new full- and part-time faculty joined the Houghton team in August, including an interim appointment.

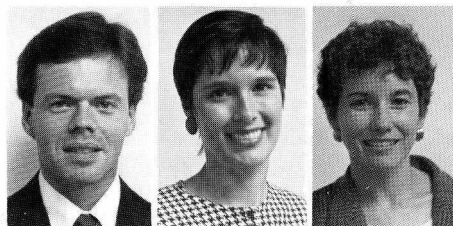
Steven Bird is assistant professor of instrumental music. He earned a Master of Music, Music Theory from The University of South Florida and a DMA in orchestra conducting from The University of Texas at Austin. Most recently, Dr. Bird has been music director of The Janus Orchestra, Inc., NYC.

Associate professor of economics, **Robert Black**, earned his Ph.D. in economics from West Virginia University. He had been an associate professor of economics at King College in Bristol, TN, since 1988.

Judy Congdon is part-time assistant professor of organ and college organist. She received an M.A. in music theory as well as a D.M.A. in organ performance from Eastman School of Music, where last year she received a distinguished teaching award. Previously Dr. Congdon was a music instructor at Mansfield University (PA).

Tim Harner will be adjunct professor of accounting this fall pending the January arrival of **Rhea Reed**, who will join the faculty then. A '77 Houghton graduate, Harner earned his doctor of jurisprudence from Harvard. He is a corporate in-house attorney for Upstate Milk Cooperative, Inc. in Leroy, NY. Ms. Reed is also a Houghton alumna ('75) and is a candidate for the LL. M. degree in tax law at the University of Baltimore School of Law. Since 1987 she has been an audit manager for West-inghouse Electric Corporation.

Michael Jones comes as assistant professor of graphic design and college graphic designer. He holds an M.F.A. from Louisiana Tech University. He was art director/printing supervisor for the Baptist Media Center in Abidjan, Ivory Coast, West Africa, and more recently was a graduate teaching assistant at Louisiana Tech University.



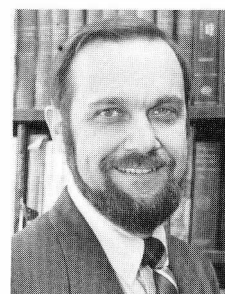
From top left:
Bird, Black,
Congdon,
Jones, Kling,
Maugans,
Robson,
Woolsey

Maia Kling is assistant professor of language and culture. She earned an Ed. M. degree from Harvard University in 1982. She has been a free-lance consultant in the areas of multicultural training/training design and facilitation, communication skills, and symposium/event coordination. Last year she was assistant professor of Spanish at Bluffton College (OH).

Jayne Maugans is interim assistant professor of sociology during Dr. Richard Perkins' sabbatical. She received a Ph.D. in sociology from SUNY at Buffalo. She has taught at both Alfred State College and Alfred University.

John Robson is director of the new organizational studies program at Houghton's Buffalo campus and professor of education. A Roberts Wesleyan College alumnus, he earlier served on the Buffalo Campus advisory board. He has several post-graduate degrees from SUNY-Buffalo. In July Dr. Robson retired from his post as assistant superintendent for secondary education in the West Seneca Central Schools.

Daniel Woolsey is associate professor of education. A '77 Houghton graduate, he has an M.A. from Simmons College in Boston and a Ph.D. from The Ohio State University in Columbus. Since 1989 Dr. Woolsey has been an associate professor at Seattle Pacific University. He is on the advisory board of the Children's Literature Assembly and on the editorial board of the quarterly publication of the Children's Literature Assembly.



Dr. Bence

Dean Bence resigns

Citing a desire to devote a greater percentage of his time to "exercising what I consider my greatest gifts . . . teaching, preaching and pastoral care," vice president for academic affairs and dean, Dr. C.L. Bence '66, has submitted his resignation, effective June 30, 1992.

Bence, who has held the post since 1987, also spent a semester as acting president during Dr. Chamberlain's 1989 sabbatical leave. He said he'd appreciated the "professional challenge and personal enrichment" of his service as dean, and expressed a willingness to explore alternate employment with the college if his perceived strengths could be used to mutual benefit.

President Chamberlain expressed appreciation for Bence's efforts to shape curricular changes implemented and in process, for his skill and dedication in building personal relationships. While Dr. Bence is considering options elsewhere, Dr. Chamberlain said the college and trustees are working to retain him at Houghton, perhaps offering a position combining leadership of the Christian ministries major, responsibility for campus spiritual life and off-campus ministry opportunities. Chamberlain emphasized that Bence continues as dean through this academic year.

Dr. Bence said he views his chief contributions as "holding the institution accountable to its mission statement, epitomized in that overused phrase, 'developing scholar-servants.'" He hopes his activities as a class advisor, mentor and Sunday School teacher, and the accessibility of the dean's office are factors in building campus understanding for Houghton's mission and decisions in budgetary, curricular and administrative matters. He feels good about the "near-90 percent student retention rate," which reflects success in "finding ways to help students academically, financially and spiritually."

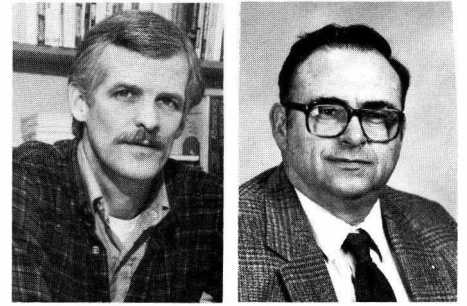


Parents of Houghton students contributed some \$6,000 to the cost of the first new ambulance Houghton's Volunteer Fire Department has owned. The \$70,400 purchase cost of the 1991 Ford-based Sentinel unit has been subscribed via additional contributions from the college (\$6,500), town (\$15,000), departmental fundraisers (\$15,130), nursing home (\$800) and a \$27,000 individual gift. Begun in 1977 with a 12-year-old unit secured through a parent's interest, the service subsequently had a series of used van-conversions subject to breakdown. Fire chief Kenneth Boon said the new ambulance streamlines the work of 20 volunteers—drivers, EMTs and intermediate EMTs, including several Houghton students. He said many of the students continue EMT service in their new communities after graduation. The ambulance is easily Houghton's best equipped ever, including a defibrilating unit also given by the largest cash donor. The ambulance responds to 100 calls annually—divided about equally among students, community and nursing home patients. Typical calls entail a 55-mile trip with occasional runs to Rochester or Buffalo.

Degree completion program is added at Buffalo

Initiated at the Buffalo Suburban Campus this fall is a degree completion program for adults, headed by Dr. John Robson, who has 32 years' experience in state education systems. The program, designed for adults who interrupted their education for work, family or other commitments, combines elements of business, communication, psychology, and philosophy. Students attend classes one evening weekly for 15 months.

Those who complete the program successfully receive a bachelor of science degree in organizational studies. Classes commence in October with a maximum of 20 matriculated. At press time 40 persons had submitted transcripts with applications coming from as far as Portville in the southern tier. Applicants include bank managers, a librarian, a mail carrier, business people and homemakers.



Drs. Perkins and Wing

On sabbatical

Professor of sociology since 1978, Dr. Rich Perkins is on sabbatical this year. He is doing some backpacking with his wife, Valerie, and they plan to visit some intentional communities in the United States. At Dr. Perkins' request, upon his return he will be teaching spring semesters only.

Dr. Richard Wing, director of the records office, is spending his sabbatical this semester putting into book form his dissertation on Ingham University, the first university for women, which was in LeRoy, NY. Upon completion he will be looking for a commercial publisher.

Separately, Wing is supplying a chapter for a book on early female American educators based on the life of Emily (Ingham) Staunton. Besides his writing endeavors, Wing plans to be a visiting editor for a week at the nearby *Olean Times Herald*, work with former students Sally Parker '85 at *Rochester Business Journal* and newspaper man Bob Matson '81 in Canandaigua. His wife, Lois, continues her work in Houghton's financial aid office.

Campaign update

A drive to raise \$100,000 from faculty/staff toward Phase I construction of the proposed fine arts center is halfway to that goal, says acting vice president for development, Wayne MacBeth. Phase I will include a choral recital hall, theater and practice rooms. Phase II will add classrooms and teaching studios, a resource center and the Ortlip gallery. Each phase will cost \$4,000,000.

Chapel checking goes high tech

Older alumni may remember chapel checkers hanging over the balcony matching name charts and empty seats. More recent grads will recall a system of sitting in groups around a faculty member charged with keeping attendance.

Because the old system was getting hard to manage and, people being people, some didn't bother to check while others never missed an absence, the result was wasted time and energy, and indisputable cries of "unfair." So, the machines have won another round—five machines actually, four at the lobby entrance, one beneath the organ loft entrance. They're bar code readers held by faculty and staff members. If you want to be counted for chapel, you'll slide your card through one of the machines, then find a seat of your choice anywhere in the auditorium—unless you're a frosh. They sit down front.

The computerized system affords dean's office personnel almost instant



daily tallies of absences. Can't people cheat? Run a card through a reader, then slip outside? Of course they can, and some get caught. As Dean Danner put it, "There is no system that cannot be circumvented by the mind of a college student, nor is the system designed to make dishonest people honest."

One month into the college year, the system seems to be working well. Lines are short and most students seem to be more interested in the new chapel format—three days a week for 45 minutes with a worship emphasis.

Houghton College adopted its familiar bell tower logo in the '70s, as part of the buildup to its centennial. In time its effectiveness eroded through various permutations and the use of other symbols: result, a new logo for the '90s. Authorized in horizontal and vertical configurations, when rendered in two colors, the tower and HOUGHTON are purple, the tag line is gray. A style manual will control use of the logo which went into use on October 1.



*Following multiple dreams:
Scot Bennett is
pitcher, hockey
goalie, artist*

by Ivan Rocha '92

What does a college art professor do with himself during the summer? In Scot Bennett's case, the most obvious answer is: work in his studio producing all the work that a full schedule of classes makes impossible during the year. What about a less obvious answer? For the past five summers, Bennett has played fast-pitch softball two nights a week, first in Wellsville

and, after that team folded, in Olean. He currently plays for two teams: one, known as The Burton, which is sponsored by a local pub of the same name and plays only during the week, and another, "all-star" team known as the Rumors, which tours the Northeast on weekends playing other fast-pitch teams in various tournaments. After it won the Mid-Atlantic championship in 1990, Bennett went with this team to Las Vegas to participate in a national competition.

Bennett's avid interest in sports comes largely as a result of the constant encouragement he received from his parents as a young boy. Since age six, Bennett has been involved in sports, from fast-pitch softball and baseball to ice hockey, football, volleyball, and badminton—in which he was Ontario champion for mixed doubles several years ago.

Ice hockey was Bennett's strongest sport, and throughout high school he played goalie in Canada's prestigious junior league—usually an open door for recruitment into the professional teams. A knee injury cut short his aspirations to a career in ice hockey and, although he had the chance to attempt a risky medical procedure in-

volving freezing the affected joint, he thought it more sensible to go on to college instead. After a year off due to a back injury, Bennett plans to return to the hockey rink one night a week beginning this fall in a similar arrangement to his involvement with fast-pitch softball during the summer.

Scot says fast-pitch softball can become expensive (between \$500 and \$800 a summer), time-consuming, and disruptive of family life. Much of the time and expense result from constant team travel, with lodging, gas, and food paid out of each member's pocket. Some of this expense may be absorbed by money awarded to the players after a victory. The constant travel and the relative unpredictability of a team's performance don't make for stable family life, so Bennett, who has two young children, is considering reducing his summer commitment to fast-pitch in order to devote more time to his family.

On the field, Scot is one of the team's two pitchers and has played this position ever since he moved from the Wellsville league to Olean. There is, he says, a degree of rivalry between the two pitchers, and it is often difficult to prevent the game from becoming more than a simple diversion. In the



ACADEMY NEWS

As Houghton Academy grows, so does its contribution to Houghton College enrollment. All-time records were posted in both categories this year. Academy enrollment this fall is 112. A major factor in that growth was a record 28 in junior high and a record commuter turnout of 40. Commuter numbers have grown some 160 percent over the last five years.

This fall 15 of the Academy's 1991 graduating class moved across the valley to Houghton College, the highest single-year input in a quarter century. Seven of these are international students. Over the past 20 years the Academy has, on average, seen nine graduates a year go over to its sister institu-

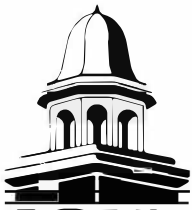
tion—over 200 students to date.

This is also a year of unusual diversity—students from 12 countries and 10 nationalities. The 40 international students equal previous records.

The accompanying photograph illustrates the importance of favorable word-of-mouth recruiting, as well as a growing international connection between academy and college. Houghton College frosh Victor Miao and his cousin, Joyce Juan, came to the Academy from Taiwan via New York City in 1988. Their invitation to investigate a small school in Houghton came from a friend in Buffalo. Now, four more cousins, including Alice and Lydia Miao, direct from Taiwan, are attending the

Academy. Three other sister/brother combinations currently enrolled in the Academy's boarding community are Jimmy and Novey Chou, Taiwanese from Libya; Eun Young and Jin Jang, Koreans from Saudi Arabia; and Deyo and Debo Adeyemo, Nigerians from Ethiopia.





HOUGHTON

A Christian College of Liberal Arts and Sciences

batting line-up, Bennett is a power hitter, usually number four. Optimistic about the future and about his physical condition, Bennett thinks he can continue to pitch for another 10 years, if not longer.

Asked why he enjoys this parallel summer career so much, Scot says it helps to break the routine of Houghton life. Too, he's found it beneficial and character-building to be involved with

a group of non-Christians on a regular basis. This, he says, is possibly their only contact with a believer, and has good potential for testimony. Finally, says Bennett, fast-pitch is a very good form of recreation and is far more exciting to an avid sportsman than its slow-pitch equivalent.

To Professor Bennett, sports are fine, but his art has priority. And his career as a visual artist is gaining con-

siderable momentum as galleries and churches in Albany are showing a growing interest in his work. Bennett will inaugurate a show of his deeply religious work at the pastoral diocese of the First Presbyterian Church in Albany on October 8. This show will also be the first to hang in this newly-built gallery and will be up for six weeks. Bennett plans additional shows later in the fall.

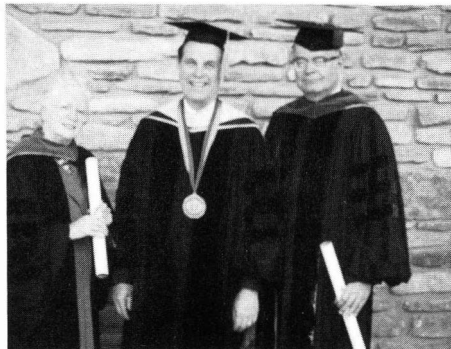
Mrs. Shea, Dr. Allen honored at Founders' Day

The Founders' Day convocation honored the instigator of Houghton's art department, Aileen Ortlip Shea, and composer-in-residence William Allen with honorary Doctor of Fine Arts degrees on October 4.

Allen, who recently retired as professor of piano and theory, delivered a thought-provoking, witty and pun-filled address which he titled "Founders and Confounders." Delivered as a dialogue interspersed with organ illustrations, Allen summarized four points which he urged upon persons who wish to call themselves educated: "Know that music is a profound thing, literature is rich and abounding, art is an astounding, confounding thing," and that "you must know history."

The 1991 college yearbook, *The Boulder*, dedicated to Dr. Allen, was also presented during the convocation. That dedication and the president's degree citation cited Allen as a liberal art exemplar, noted his more than 600 compositions, his gentle affinity for students. On Saturday, a number of music alumni returned to present a recital in Dr. Allen's honor.

Mrs. Shea, who was raised in a family of New York artists, not only founded the college art department after her return from Europe in 1936 where she'd studied under a Pulitzer award, but taught in the department for a decade. As a pastor's wife, head of The Wesleyan Church youth missions work and later a missionary to Africa, she continued to paint, specializing in



portraits—more than 200 now. Her work has been exhibited in many New York galleries and her commissions range from portraits of Billy Graham, educators and philanthropists, to area residents and their families. She continues as a driving force behind Houghton's summer artists' week.

During the Founders' Fellowship luncheon after the convocation, Dr.



Clockwise from top left: Drs. Shea, Chamberlain and Allen; Homecoming seniors Lori Taube, Queen Miriam Cochrane and Dawn Gurley; Dr. Adelman with PACE award vase.

Emily (Markham '42) Adelman, received the President's Advisory Council on Excellence Award, which cited her as an ardent supporter of the college—"giving time, wisdom and energy in serving on committees, recruiting students and sharing her resources." A board certified pediatrician, Dr. Adelman is head physician for clinics in Ulster County and has a private practice, including an office at Mohonk Mountain House in the Catskills.

Students selected senior biology major Miriam Cochrane as Homecoming Queen. Daughter of missionaries to Chad, Miriam has been active in World Missions Fellowship, the French Club and intramural sports. Her senior attendants were Dawn Gurley, Houghton, and Lori Taube, Castorland, NY.



Campus center gets new look for the '90s

INDESTRUCTIBLE cave-man modern in a setting as intimate as any airport terminal was the campus center lounge's image through the '80s. Now a \$53,000 redo has introduced homelike '90s ambience, both in the style and color of furnishings, and the uses of terraces and nooks designed to create seating areas of human scale.

Associate dean of students Tim Nichols said the new look is intended to give the lounge credibility as the campus living room. Hope that students will appreciate and respect less utilitarian furnishings rises out of experience at East Hall where furniture without the institutional look is still in good condition after seven years. Also the Hallagan Company of Newark, NY, which is providing most of the furniture, has built in extra padding and reinforcements. Serviceable old furniture is being used in off-campus housing.

This is the second refurbishing of the lounge since the campus center went into service in 1972. The new look includes white walls with a rose accent strip near the new square tile ceiling. Carpeting is a combination of plain rose and a complementing tweed. Seating for more than 100 features rose and mixed

green fabrics on loveseats and chairs, four-corner sectionals and ottomans and some built-in platform seating. The latter is integrated into two raised terraces as are study desks to accommodate up to 10 people. Nichols says "light studying" is popular in the area.

Combined with these groupings are coffee and end tables, plus 56 stack chairs and tables suitable for various uses and configurations. Research for the new look began over a year ago.

Project money came from

an escrow account the college maintains, a condition of the original state dormitory authority construction loan.

Gifts totalling \$2,600 from the Classes of 1987 and 1988 have been designated to purchase appropriate art for the lounge. When structural problems negated the classes' original concept of a fountain for the academic building atrium, class presidents Renee Potter and Mary Jo (Patton) Russell opted for lounge art which will be selected later this year.



A tragic auto accident on September 25th cut short the lives of Houghton juniors James Francis and Paul Maxwell (see story on page 26). Above is Paul's painting, which won first place in the April '91 juried art show.

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