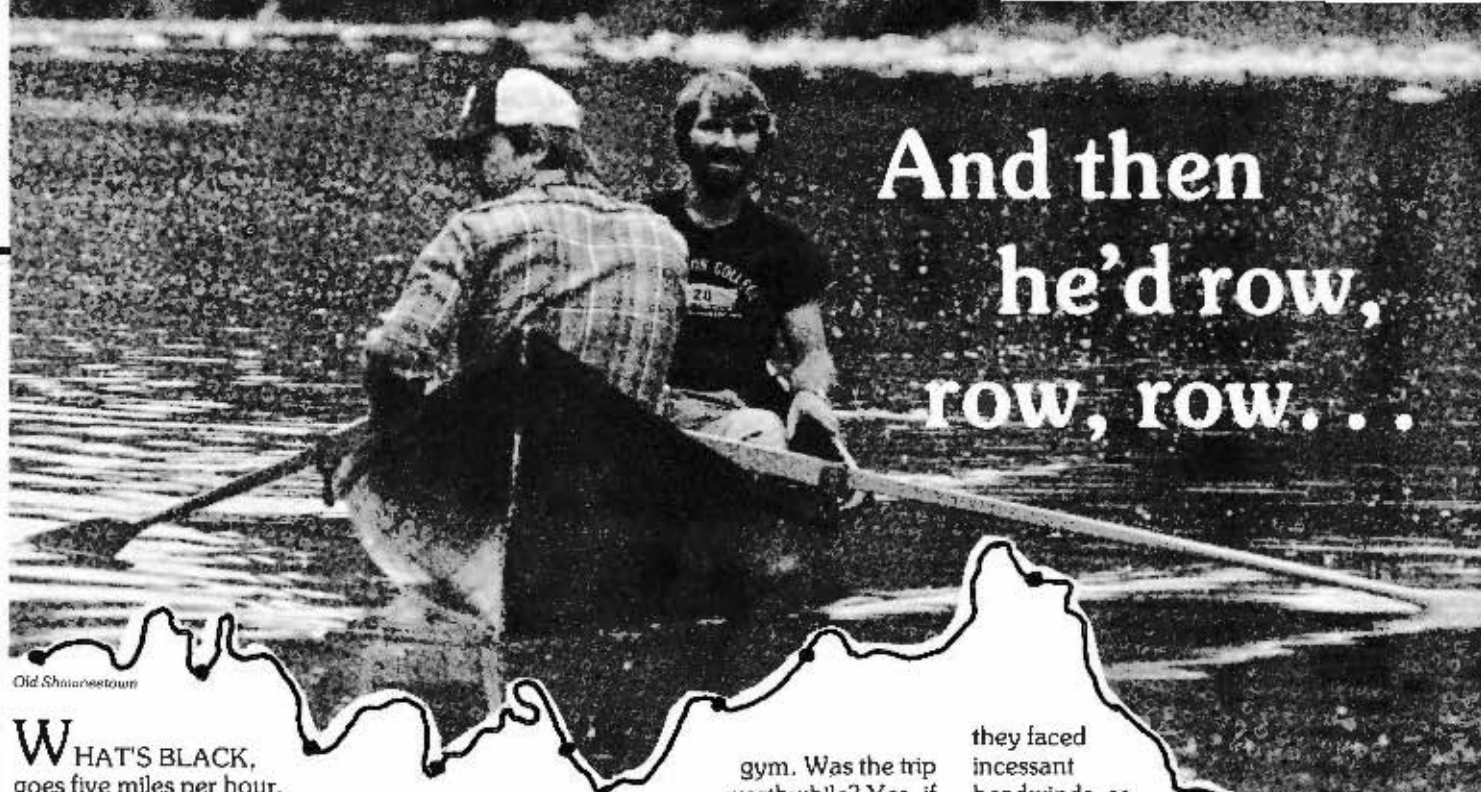


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And then
he'd row,
row, row...

Old Shawneetown

WHAT'S BLACK, goes five miles per hour, has three inches freeboard and carried two Houghton athletes 858 miles down the Ohio River?

Answer: The Adirondack guideboat conveying Coach Tom Kettelkamp and soccer goalie Kevin Austin from Pittsburgh to Old Shawneetown, IL, June 16-July 4. Why did they do all that rowing? To carry the Houghton name through the midwest, publicize college programs and spark interest in the new

gym. Was the trip worthwhile? Yes, if

you consider media interest, comments of people who met the rowers and personal insights. But it's too early to evaluate fund raising results.

Family and student friends witnessed the pair's mid-afternoon departure from Three Rivers Stadium. Quickly they found the river current one third of the help they'd expected since the season and Army Corps of Engineers' controls held flow to one mile per hour. Too,

they faced incessant headwinds, so strong in the afternoons that they sometimes slept during that part of the day, rowing most nights until midnight. Still they averaged 50 miles daily, 10 more than they'd estimated. The best day/night they rowed and paddled 126 miles.

People were universally friendly, helpful and interested. Two nights the duo spent in air conditioned house-



Communicating Through Mime

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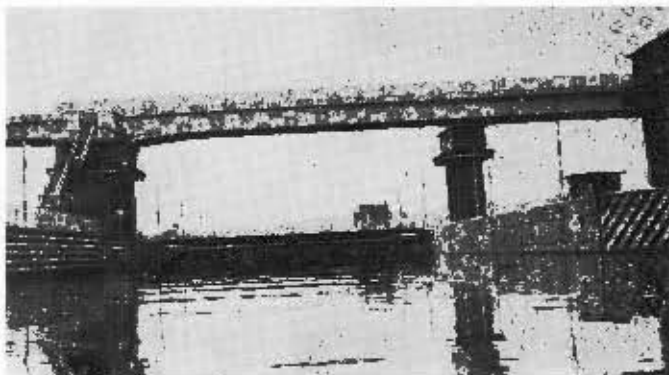
Above 1974 alumnus Catherine Como Sevier demonstrated makeup technique to her students at Houghton's first mime course offered this May Term.

"I'VE ALWAYS BEEN fascinated by movement — especially mime and dance", Catherine Sevier told MILIEU. Her involvement resulted from a letter she received from Houghton classmate and fellow math major Carl Tyler, who described a performance of the Lamb's Street Theatre troupe he'd seen in San Diego—"Christians committed full-time to presenting an historic Christian world-view through the dramatic arts." Lamb's also happened to have a mime troupe and Sevier joined their ministry in 1976, one year after Tyler did. She trained and toured with the troupe for eighteen months, then worked in the organization's personnel office for two years. Since the troupe disbanded last year as members' career plans advanced, Sevier has taught mime and worked on a new script for a revived troupe she hopes to form.

Commenting on her May Term course she explained that "mime is a skill requiring concentration, body control, flexibility and endurance. I also see

it as a physical language. Each segment of the body learns specific movements. Similar to an alphabet, they are called isolations. When brought under control they are strung together like words or sentences to form a completed composition. But it is not enough to be a technician. A mime must also instill life into a believable character and create a piece that is not only interesting; it must be irresistible in order to hold an audience's attention."

Sevier called her Houghton experience "invaluable" and was encouraged by the warm welcome she received from administration and English division. She observed, "Fancher auditorium was ideally suited to our needs. The students who participated were dedicated and disciplined, putting in many hours outside of class to develop a skill which takes months to perfect . . . for the students, perhaps the most valuable aspect was relational. I watched them gain a new physical awareness of themselves and their



From left: Coach Kettelkamp (back to camera), and Kevin Austin practice on the Genesee; approaching a lock west of Portsmouth, Ohio; resting on an emergency barge tie-up buoy. Map below charts duo's route and daily progress.

Cover: Kevin Austin used alumnus Bob Denny's camera to capture the mood of sunset on the Ohio, one evening west of Cincinnati.

Three



camera (after the college camera was stolen), and even gave some money.

Problems encountered included pleasure boats on weekends—"meaning to be helpful they'd slow down, come off plane and make a big bow wave." Such waves and river swells of three to four feet would nearly swamp the low riding boat. Returning from lunch in Ironton, OH, they found their craft capsized by a barge-generated wave. The boat suffered a two-foot split above the waterline and all equipment was soaked. Though they had freeze-dried food along, most meals

boats in exchange for telling their story—free breakfast, too! At one marina tools were made available when Kevin needed to change worn oarlocks. Kettelkamp called the five alumni hosts along route "some of the greatest people in the world." Hosts gave the rowers a watch, T-bone steaks, lent a

were taken in restaurants handy to the river. "We ate lots of grease," Austin recalled, "but were never more than two hours from food." Kettelkamp suffered severely chapped lips, blisters and sunpoisoning on one hand plus painful friction sores caused by the boat seat.

Three major storms could have ended the trip in loss of boat, equipment and possibly life had the rowers been on the river when they struck. Near Portsmouth, OH, 75 mph winds pounded the marina where they were camped. Near Louisville, KY, they called alumnus John Hanel '71, when wind and heat stopped them. They car-topped the boat to his house and resumed travel in the morning. The worst storm overtook them near Evansville, IN. A passing motorboat warned them of an approaching storm and they barely made port. With their boat safely in the garage of Willis Spencer, they watched from a dry living room as trees were uprooted and streets flooded.

Enroute they met people who'd seen reports of the trip in the paper. Near

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capabilities. As they grew more confident and self-accepting they were freer to accept each other." Instructor and students were rewarded by an audience of 150 attending their end-of-course performance.

Mime ministry possibilities range from student senate spots and ACO parties to hospitals, schools, churches, parks and shopping malls. Asks Sevier, "If the purpose of mime is to communicate, as it is for any language, then who but the Christian has a more valid or worthy message?" ●

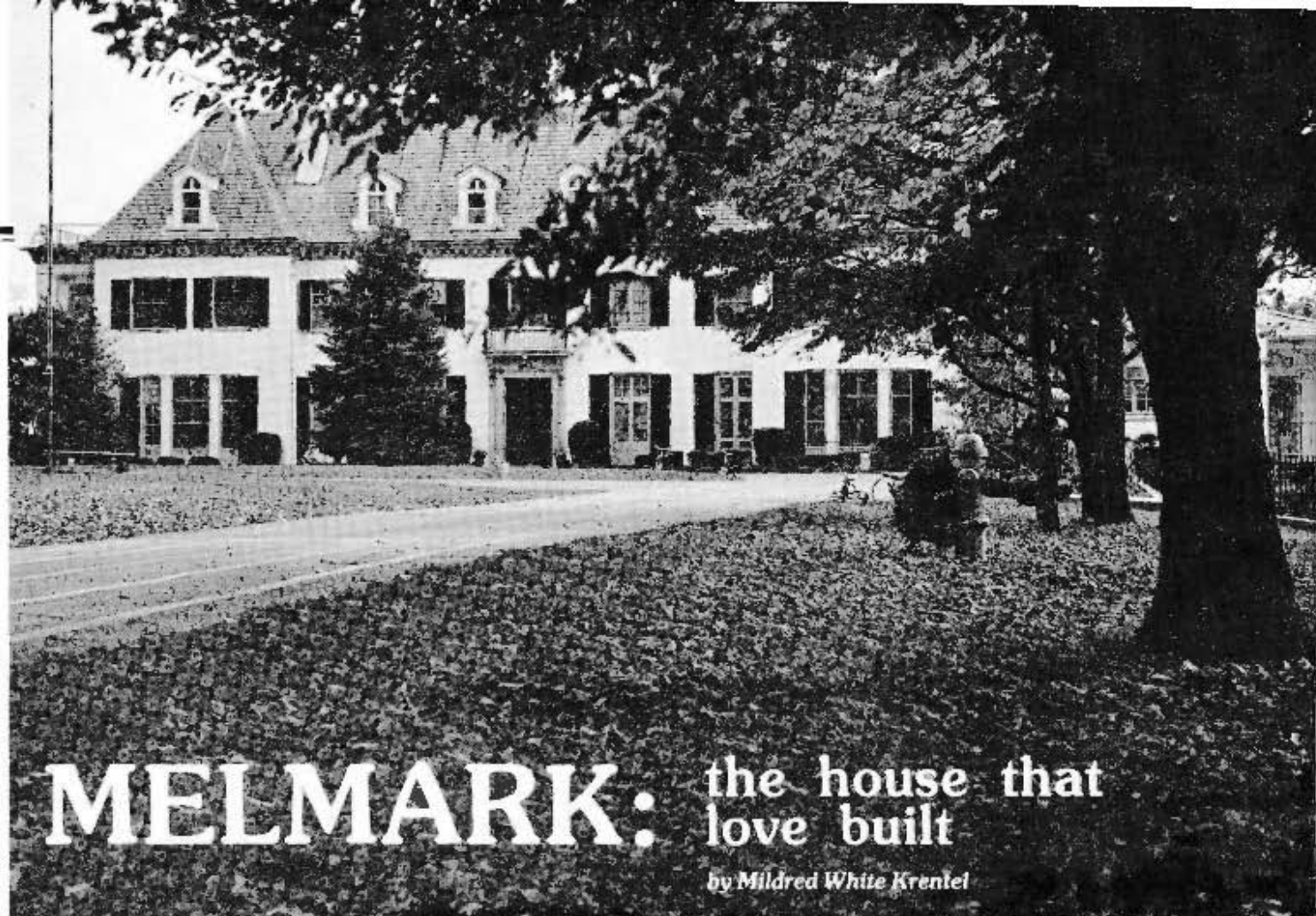


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LOOKING OUT OF MY OFFICE window, I see three empty wheelchairs alongside a splitrail fence enclosing a paddock. Inside the paddock, three unflappable horses are escorted around the ring by volunteers (one leading; two on either side of the saddle holding safety straps) with an ecstatic youngster astride grinning from ear to ear. Past my window streak a group of students making their way to one of the cottages for lunch. Behind the cottages I can make out some students picking strawberries in our vegetable garden. It is a bustling scene—yet tranquil. It's Melmark, a home and school for mentally handicapped residents, founded fourteen years ago by my husband and me. So much has happened.

Still standing there by the window, I am overcome with nostalgia. I recall a third floor window of a girls' dormitory 42 years ago . . . Gaoyadeo Hall . . . Houghton College. I was a lowly freshman in love with the president of the class of '42 . . . Paul Krentel, from East Lansing, Michigan.

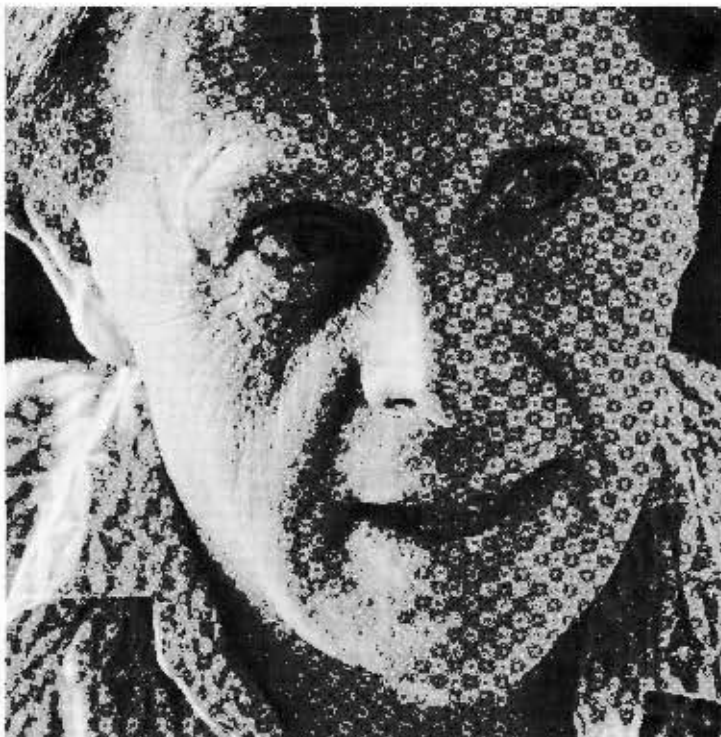
Houghton is often laughingly referred to as the "match factory" and, environmentally speaking, it provides a magnificent backdrop to set the stage for

young love. The Genesee River, the woods and Letchworth Park—what competes with their splendor? Paul and I shared our dreams of an early marriage, lots of children (at least six) and Paul's future as a research chemist. And so it followed that, in June of 1941, I gladly changed my name from Mildred White to Mrs. Paul Krentel.

In June of 1942, armed with a B.S. in organic chemistry and ensign bars on his navy uniform, Paul and I drove to Virginia where we spent the bulk of the war years at Dahlgren Naval Proving Grounds. We lived comfortably in naval quarters, and so began to raise our family.

In 1943 and 1945 two sons were added to our family circle . . . David (class of '65) and Bob (ex'68). In 1947 when our first daughter, Diane (class of '69) arrived, Paul was completing his masters degree at Lehigh University. The fourth Krentel, Stephen Neal, arrived in 1950, and for a delirious decade we enjoyed growing older with our four children.

December 2, 1959, marked the day our lives began to change . . . slowly, inexorably. Martha Helen, our fifth child, was born on that day. A brief



Left to right: Mildred Krentel, main house, oldest Melmark resident Richard T, 56; early resident Debbi S. as she appeared in 1967, view of several satellite cottages on the campus.



five and a half months later, she died a tragic death in her carriage. Three years later, Melissa Jane Krentel was born on September 3, 1963. Melissa had Down's Syndrome—mental retardation. It was a new world to all of us.

Advised by doctors and professionals in the field to place Melissa in a special home, we searched in our nearby geographical area for suitable facilities. All too often we were sickened by sour diaper smells, puddled floors, and chipped-paint cribs.

Our snug middle-aged world began to expand and again we found that the question in our minds was, "What can we do for these other children so like our Melissa?"

We visited doctors, special schools, and homes for exceptional children and we looked and listened as those who knew told us of the dearth of adequate facilities for retarded children and an apparent lack of Christian provision for these children whom God had created. Our burden grew heavier as we became more knowledgeable.

And from this dismaying need there grew a fragile dream, a dream of what we as a family could do to help solve some of these problems. Watered by

our own natural enthusiasm, spurred on by our imaginations, the dream grew into a twenty-four-hour-a-day preoccupation.

For the first fifteen months, Melissa Jane lived in the Sunshine Children's Home in Maumee, Ohio. Then she came home for her first Christmas with the family. Paul and I soon realized that Melissa was our commission to do something, in the name of the Lord Jesus, for handicapped children. We met in our lawyer's office and formed a non-profit, tax exempt corporation called Melmark! "Mel" for Melissa, "mar" for our baby that died, and "k" for our last name, Krentel.

Assisted by a four-man board of directors, we began the long and tedious task of raising funds to purchase a home commodious enough for a new family—a family limited both mentally and physically.

No easy task—this raising of dollars! Letters, prayers, the support of friends and foundations finally filled our hearts with confidence and Melmark's purse with \$95,000. We moved into a 35-room mansion in Newtown Square, Pennsylvania, on 20 acres of rolling countryside. Assuming a \$75,000 mort-

gage failed to daunt our happy spirits.

Six months later Paul resigned his position as vice president of Warner Company and assumed full-time responsibility for Melmark and its incredibly exploding population. One year later, 1967, we had a family of 51 children, all with mental handicaps and many with physical disabilities as well.

As God in His providence had already planned, Bob (our second eldest) had left college to work and train at Deveraux (a residential school for the emotionally disturbed and mentally handicapped). He joined our Melmark family as soon as the doors were opened and dedicated 10 years of service to our love-project. Now he works in Philadelphia as assistant manager of materials at Will's Eye Hospital.

But God provided again—while we were yet asking. Frank Fendler, a graduate of Philadelphia College of Bible, and his wife Ellie had been experiencing their own sequence of heart-breaking circumstances. The birth of their first child with Down's Syndrome, followed in three years by the birth of their second child with severe physical abnormalities, was the

Below: Multi-handicapped Jason G. enjoys the freedom of splashing in the pool. Paul Krentel and Melissa.



road that led them to Melmark. (The second baby died not long after drawing his first breath). They now feel that Melmark is not a job or profession, but a way of life—a way for which Frank and Ellie were specifically prepared and to which they wholly dedicated. Frank is now executive vice president of Melmark.

As our family increased, new buildings were built, and additional land was purchased. Today Melmark occupies nearly seventy acres, with seven satellite cottages, the main house, barn, kitchencroft and six staff residences, two outdoor pools, an indoor pool with ramp and gymnasium-auditorium providing arm and leg room for our big family of 188.

Looking back over the fourteen years of Melmark's existence, what can we say?

... that God multiplied the mustard-seed faith of two parents who dared to dream a dream too big for them? Most certainly!

... that God supplied wisdom, strength, and finances to flesh out His opportunity for obedience? Assuredly!

... that God continues to provide in ways past finding out? Undeniably!

Looking ahead, as we teeter on the 60-year-old threshold, what do we see? A rocking chair retirement in a few years while visions of sun, sea and sand, dance in our heads? At this writing . . . inconceivable!

Melmark has a continuing need to provide for its growing geriatric population. That in itself will be a challenge. Also with over 150 applications for admission bulging the files, we see a growing need for increased concern on the part of evangelicals. Stalwart Christians are needed to teach, to feed, to rock away tears, in jobs which demand much but also give back in fuller measure. Houseparents, maintenance men, teachers, horticultural staff, nurses, and volunteers . . . 188 residents at Melmark eagerly wait for hands extended in love.

Our total energies are captured by the challenge of Melmark's creative community and the staff of over 250 childcare workers, teachers, therapists, and other employees. Our mission: to stand as a shining testimony of God's faithfulness in a day where miracles are thought to be passe . . . to see more Christians weeping over the tragedy of a baby damaged in brain and body . . .

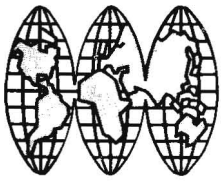
and then to turn their tears into the gift of "a cup of cold water" in His name unto the "least of these".

Finally we pray for all men everywhere to recognize the worth, dignity and potential of these human lives created by God's loving providence to be an integral part of His universe. ●

*At Houghton Mildred White Krentel, '42, was active in forensics, English expression club and the literary magazine, **Lanthorn**. Later she became a free lance writer, specializing in children's books and records. For three years while her family lived in North Carolina, she coordinated and appeared in a weekly television program sponsored by Child Evangelism.*

***Good Housekeeping Magazine** published her article describing her family's coping with the birth and care of their sixth child, Melissa, born with Down's Syndrome in 1963. Moody Press published **Melissa Comes Home** in 1972. That book details the Krentel's experiences, the founding and growth of Melmark Home in Berwyn, PA.*

Today Mrs. Krentel is Melmark's executive director, while her husband, Paul, is president.



1950s

Since suffering a fractured hip in October, 1979, **RUBY BRAKEMAN ex'25** has moved into the Heritage Village Health Center in Gerry, NY, and says she's getting along nicely.

ex'33 AURA (MATOTT) HAAS and husband Clarence reside in Louisville, OH, having retired from pastoral work.

ex'44 FRANKLIN BABBITT, now residing in Oakton, VA, graduated from the U.S. Naval Academy in 1945. Commander of two submarines, he served on various ships and stations, sailing the Atlantic, Pacific, Far East, Arctic, Caribbean and Mediteranean waters. As a member of the Bureau of Naval Intelligence, he twice went to Moscow as an attache—1961-63 during Krushchev's de-Stalinization period and 1970-73 as U.S.-Soviet relations shifted from confrontation to detente. He retired as a captain in 1975 after a two-year tour with the Defense Intelligence Agency traveling extensively in Central Asia and sailing on Russian ships in European and Asiatic seas.

Fillmore (NY) Central School guidance counselor, **BURT SWALES '44** retired this summer after 32 years on the faculty. He holds a master's degree from Syracuse University and previously taught social studies at Clarence Central School. He and his wife Esther have four children and one grandson.

ex'48 ELAINE (HANDY) BALLINGER moved from Marion, IN, last November to Guys Mills, PA, when she was appointed Child Evangelism Fellowship Director for Crawford County, PA.

'49 CHALMERS WOLCOTT and his wife Maxine were honored at a surprise family dinner in commemoration of their 35th wedding anniversary recently. The event, held in the couple's home, was hosted by their six children. Mr. Wolcott, a resident of Fillmore, NY, is a self-employed carpenter and dairy farmer.

1950s

ex'50 ROBERT NEITZ, Pennsylvania Air National Guard, was promoted to Brigadier General, at the Pentagon May 29, 1980. A member of the Air Guard for 19 years, he began a tour of duty at the National Guard Bureau in Washington DC, in January 1976; and became Special Assistant to the Chief in October 1979. General Neitz is a graduate of Temple University School of Law and in 1970 was the first Guardsman or Reservist to win the coveted National Geographic Society Award for excellence in politico-military writing.

ex'51 JANET (SCHALAITZER) BRANDON will enter private practice as a psychologist in Dickerson, MD, as of July 1st.

Associate Professor and researcher in the University of Tennessee's Center for the Health Services, Knoxville, **JAMES CHEN '55** has developed a new clotting assay to determine whether an individual has an increased tendency for abnormal blood clotting. Designed to assist

physicians in diagnosing patients suspected of having this tendency, the assay is being made available on an experimental basis to Knoxville physicians. Dr. Chen's work has been published in a recent issue of *Thrombosis Research* and will be presented at the International Congress of Hematology in Montreal, Canada later this year. It is hoped the test will eventually become standard across the nation.

For the past eight years, **ANN (BUCKALEW '57) AHLGRIM** of North East, PA, has been a training coordinator and team member in Macedonia Ministries, a lay-witness/renewal fellowship sponsored by American Baptist Churches.

Pastor of Lyndonville (NY) United Methodist Church for the past 10 years, **F. RAY HAZLETT '58** has been transferred to the United Methodist Church of Williamsville effective June 30. In addition to his pastoral duties, he has been active in the Lyndonville Board of Education and the Community Leaders Forum.

Director of Inter-Varsity's Specialized Ministries, **PETE HAMMOND '59** will coordinate Washington '80, a conference of students and national leaders on urban issues scheduled for December 30, 1980-January 3, 1981 in the nation's capital. The conference will address the needs of the city from a Christian perspective and use the Shoreham Hotel to house the expected 2500 delegates.

1960s

'63 ARLENE (REED) BULLOCK enjoys teaching piano students in her home, leading the junior choir at church, and singing in the County Choral Society in Westminster, MD.

'63 VICTOR HAMILTON has been appointed Chairman of the Philosophy and Religion Department at Asbury College, Wilmore, KY.

'64 GENE LEMCIO received tenure at Seattle (WA) Pacific University.

A member of Asbury Theological Seminary's first class of doctoral candidates, **ROBERT SCOTT '64** has received the Doctor of Ministry degree. His project dissertation was "Leadership Development for Church Growth." The Scotts moved to Memphis, TN in July 1979 to pioneer a Wesleyan church there. A congregation has been established, a seven acre property purchased and a fall groundbreaking is planned for the Easthill Community Wesleyan Church. His wife **BARBARA (BOOTH '64)** is News Editor of the Bartlett Express, a Memphis suburban newspaper.

A captain in the Air Force Systems Command at Andrews AFB, MD, **GEORGE MERCHANT ex'66** and his family reside in Upper Marlboro, MD. His wife **CAROL (RIES '65)** teaches third grade at Camp Springs Christian School where their four children — Melinda 12, Kathy 10, Thomas 8 & Terry 6 — attend.

'67 MIKE GLEICHMAN is assistant Manager of WCRF, one of the 11 radio stations operated by Moody Bible Institute.

'69 ELECTA BALATINE has her license to sell real estate in Pennsylvania and has covered the courses necessary to take the realtor exam in

three years at Penn State Behrend Campus.

'69 DAVID SMITH teaches English as a second language for the Berlitz Language School in Silver Spring, MD.

1970s

'72 CRAIG CRISWELL teaches junior high math and coaches girls basketball and track and the city soccer program in Cedar Falls, IA. He and his wife have a son Jason born 8-24-77.

'74 BOB CHIRONNA is a third-year resident physician at New York University's Medical Center specializing in rehabilitative medicine. His wife **BARBARA (AUSTIN ex'76)** completed her master's in social work at Syracuse University in 1978 and is now pursuing employment in NYC. The couple resides in Yonkers, NY.

'74 DAN ELLIOTT is pastor of the Lancaster (PA) Evangelical Free Church.

'74 MARK ROLFSEMA and his wife Pat became the parents of a baby girl December 3, 1979. Jennifer Ann was born three months premature weighing 2 lbs 2 oz. She spent the next two months in five different hospitals. On February 2, weighing 4½ lbs, she returned to Ashton, ID, where Mark pastors the Community United Methodist Church. Because of an insurance problem, the Rolfsemas were left uncovered for the medical expenses amounting to nearly \$30,000. Through a community church dinner, a Palm Sunday offering in Methodist churches across Oregon and Idaho, and other financial support, over \$40,000 was raised to cancel the Rolfsema's bills and set up a fund for other needy persons within the Methodist Conference. Meanwhile Jennifer, who has overcome all of her early physical problems, has become a healthy six-month-old girl.

Completing a Ph.D. in experimental psychology at the University of Arkansas, **DAVE JOHNSON '76** has accepted a post as Assistant Professor of Psychology at John Brown University

Down the Aisle

Merrill & Marsha (Auborn '75) Benner
Lester & Johanne (Eastman '54) Burdette
Robert & Barbara (Austin ex'76) Chironna '74
James & Vicki (Grant ex'78) Fegley
Sharon (Colwell '78) & Mr. Grice
Alvin & Nancy (Smith '79) Hoover '78
John & Deborah (Schilg ex'80) Keel
Steve & Marjie (Persons '76) Lalka '76
Mark & Priscilla (Chamberlain '80) Lindley '79
Scott & Patricia (Patridge ex'80) Marsh
Anthony & Linda (Norton ex'76) Moulton
Nancy (Dryer ex'75) & Mr. Muro
Joyce (Sergisson ex'79) & Mr. Quance
Daniel & Alene (Crocker ex'78) Rayl ex'78
Dwight & Kathleen (McOrmond '79) Roeters ex'78
Mark & Ruby (Doller '80) Romanko
T. Clark & Luann (Colby ex'78) Saunders
Jeffrey & Valerie (Crocker '80) Stark '79
Erin (Kelley ex'78) & Mr. Czarnecki
James & April (Forrest '78) Giamei
Sam & Cheryl (Miller '75) Hollingshead
David & Deborah (Rogers '78) White '79

DID YOU KNOW that when the last Class of 1980 senior graduates in August there will be 12,000 Houghton alumni world-wide? Alumni are found in all 50 states and more than 400 are scattered abroad in 61 countries. About 7,500 of the 12,000 completed two or four-year degrees.

In Memoriam

H.S. '18 HAROLD ESTABROOK of Fillmore, NY, died June 1, 1980 in Cuba (NY) Memorial Hospital. A retired farmer, former town assessor and Allegany County Grange member, Mr. Estabrook took part in groundbreaking ceremonies for both Bedford Gym in 1914 and the Physical Education Center in 1978 (see *MILIEU*, fall '78). He is survived by his widow **ETHEL (ARNOLD '18)**, a son, two daughters, 6 grandchildren and 11 great-grandchildren.

'28 CHARLES BOND FERO of Cleveland, Ohio, died in April, 1980. As a student, he managed the Houghton College bookstore, and had recently retired from his restaurant business in 1979.

'29 ARTHUR YETTER of Marshalls Creek, PA, died February 28, 1980.

'31 EDNA HAYNES of Washington, DC, died May 6, 1980 five days after an accident. She worked 30 years in the laboratory of the Federal Bureau of Investigation retiring in 1973.

'43 GWENDOLYN (FANCHER) SHELDON of Houghton, died June 25, 1980 in Buffalo General Hospital. She was employed as a legal secretary for Richardson and Pullen attorneys, in Fillmore, NY. She is survived by a son **LAVAY ex '69**, daughter **LYNDELL HARTER '71**, three grandchildren, her mother **ZOLA (KITTERMAN '26) FANCHER**, and brother **MAXWELL FANCHER '49**.

Hon. **'47 T. CHRISTIE INNES** of Havertown, PA, has died.

Correction: March in Memoriam should have listed **ANN (SCHELDEL) CLARK '36** rather than the spelling given.

Living Memorials

MR. ANDREW BAILIE by Mr. Frank E. Meyer and Donald L. Meyer.

MS. ESTHER B. TOMLINSON and **MS. IOLA TOMLINSON BAKER** by B. Tomlinson, Lois R. Tomlinson and Willard.

MR. AL BENSON by Mr. and Mrs. John M. Frith.

MR. H. PARK TUCKER by Miss Lynelle D. Tucker.

MR. RUFUS SCHMIDT by Mrs. Constance Umland.

MR. JOHN M. FRITH by Ruth A. Hammond; Louise S. Hasseltine; Carolyn K. Tuttle; Martha L. Barter; and the Telephone Pioneers of America.

MR. BRUCE MERRITT, JR. by Mr. and Mrs. Paul Mathewson; Miss Rebecca J. Chase; Mr. Joseph Lloyd; Miss Lynne Bleich; Miss Susan DeViva; Mr. Mark Dingman; Miss Gail Walsh; Mr. Dwight Brautigam; Miss Carol Dixon; Mr. Randall Freeman; Mr. John E. Rothenbuhler; Mr. John Harbaugh; Mr. David Tideman; Mr. David White; Mr. Ken Heck; Mr. Al Blankley; Mr. Terry Slye; Mr. and Mrs. Willard Clair, Jr.; Mr. David Hagle; Mr. Scott Stevens; Mr. Stephen Lennox; Miss Sharon Ferguson; Miss Wendy Atkinson; Mr. John Larson; Mr. Thomas Frens; Mr. Jonathan Young; Miss Diane Risk.

in Siloam Springs, AR. His wife **DEBORAH (BOYKO '74)** has completed her doctorate in counseling at the University of AR and is currently setting up a private practice.

Recently transferred from Glens Falls, NY, to New Orleans, LA, **PAT WARNER '75** is a commercial property underwriter for Continental Insurance Companies and is presently completing courses for her CPCU degree.

'76 IVAN & SUE (MONTEITH '77) MC. MILLEN reside in Houston, TX where he is an Assistant Designer in the Electrical Department of Fluor. Her M.S. degree in math completed at the University of Houston. Sue is a computer programmer for Texaco.

'76 EARL PUTNEY completed his masters in church music at Southern Baptist Theological Seminary, Louisville, KY.

'76 DANIEL SASTIC received his doctor of medicine degree from the University of Rochester (NY) School of Medicine in May. He and his family have moved to Somerville, NJ, where he is a resident physician in family medicine at the Somerset Medical Center.

'76 STEVE THORSON received his M.D. degree from Pennsylvania State University Medical College, Hershey, PA, and has begun a pediatric residency at the University of VA Medical Center, Charlottesville.

'77 REBECCA (HUBBARD) HAYES is teaching French and Bible at First Baptist Academy, Dallas, TX. Her husband Bob is a junior at Dallas Bible College.

'77 CHARLOTTE POSTON is playing viola in the Singapore Symphony Orchestra.

'77 JOHN SNOWBERGER, JR., received a juris doctor degree from the Dickinson School of Law, Carlisle, PA.

'77 WAYNE STILLMAN has joined the staff of the Chemical Industry Institute of Toxicology, Durham, NC, as a Research Associate with specific duties as a Cytofluorometric Specialist. He previously attended the University of Rochester (NY) for graduate work in computers, analytical cytology and immunology.

A nurse's aide at Heritage Village Nursing Home in Gerry, NY, **NANCY ADAMS '78** has been accepted into Jamestown Community College's two-year nursing program for general duty nursing. After completion she will be eligible for the NYS licensing exam for RN's.

Completing a two-year term with the Menno-nite Central Committee as a personal assistant to Ron Sider, **MARK CERBONE '78** has been organizing two major consultations on simple life-style held April 1979 in Ventnor, NJ, and March, 1980 near London, England. He also served as an assistant to **HARRY THOMAS '65** planning the June "Creation 80" festival in Lancaster County, PA. (see *MILIEU*, March 1980.) Mark and **JOHN LOFTNESS '78** co-lead the 300+ festival staff.

In her second year M.Div. degree studies at United Theological Seminary, Dayton, OH, **SUE NOWICKI '78** is Associate Pastor at Enon United Methodist Church and starting on a second master's program in counseling at Wright State University.

'78 DOROTHY (ROBERTSON) SPRUCE works in computer sales for Burroughs Corporation in New Orleans, LA.

'79 TERRY ANDERSON is a college representative for Prentice Hall Inc., working out of Marietta, NY.

'79 MARTHA POSTON is a teaching assistant and applied viola student in an Ohio University master's degree program.

Future Alumni

Kenneth & Anne (Little '71) Brown
Bill & Carol Getty '74
William & Linda (Locke '77) Gibbs
Bob & Rebecca (Hubbard '77) Hayes
Baird & Sharon (Korman '76) Hershey
David & Deborah (Boyko '74) Johnson '76
Thomas & Marjorie (Kasper '73) Lutner
Larry & Sharlene Nemitz '72
Phil & Peggy Perkins '75
Jean-Marc & Laurei (Fletcher '75) Pinard '74
Gerald & Dorothy Sealy '73

Douglas & Carolyn (Gifford '61) Seymour
David & Peggy Smith '69
Keith & Debbie Solomon '80
David & Bunny Stanley '80
David & Giselle (Loucks '77) Tyner
Gary & Connie (Mangham ex '71) Fairchild '69
Bruce & Sarah (Linton '72) Gallup '72

Bob & Ruth (Smith '73) Keller ex '74
John & Connie (Olsen '72) Kennedy '72

Steve & Jill (Pember ex '76) Paine '75

Amanda Leanne	4-27-80
Lisa Marie	5-20-80
Jonathan David	4-14-80
Daniel James	4-4-80
Joshua Baird	5-1-80
Deron Elliott	10-12-78
Mark Edward	4-2-80
Amy Elisabeth	3-24-80
Kathryn Marie	2-25-80
Francois Emil	5-15-80
Jason Matthew	7-27-77
Jennifer Marie	4-12-80
Richard James	3-3-79
Ethan Bennet	2-19-80
Amanda Lee	6-17-80
Benjamin Kent	5-9-80
Timothy David	5-24-80
Ryan Carl	11-8-79
Abigail Elizabeth	1976
Katherine Cornell	3-14-80
Alicia Ruth	3-14-80
Matthew	5-21-80
Erin Michelle	11-27-77
James Andrew	3-1-80
Stephen William III	6-16-80

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| 97 WILKLOW CLARENCE | HERRMAN CARLETON | LOOMER ERMA | STOCK G EUNICE |
| 99 SUTTON HELEN INGERSOLL | LYON MARIE | OCKENGA HAROLD | STROMBERG CATHERINE MCCURDY |
| 05 WARREN MATTIE ARMENTROUT | MCDANIELS EASTER CLARK | PRATT DONALD | SWEENEY ELIZABETH WILSON |
| 06 EIKE HELEN ANDREW | MURPHY MARION HARMON | THOMAS MILDRED | TAYLOR DAVID |
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| 24 ARMSTRONG BYRON | THOMPSON LELAND | DOWNS MARY RASH | NOCHREN EDNA ELVIDGE |
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| MOORE DONNA EVANS | ENGLE GEORGE | PRUETT WILLIAM | MCLAIN ERNESTINE BERRY |
| MURPHY VICTOR | ESTABROOK TRENF | RESIDE MERRILL | MESSICK CHARLES |
| RULAPPAUGH DOROTHY REACH | GARRER ROBERT | SCHULTZ BARBARA FRUSH | MONROE DOUGLAS |
| 40 BELDEN DONALD | GARLAND RUTH | SKOOG HENRY | MONROE JOY CORMACK |



Drs. Christensen, Gould and Howard



AFRICAN DELEGATES to the Wesleyan General Conference visited Houghton in June to see the college and renew friendships with former missionaries now living here. (Left to right): Introduced to President Chamberlain by Professor Warren Woolsey were Mr. A.F. Kamara, Education Secretary for the United Christian Council, and Mr. L.K. Kargbo, Wesleyan Church District Superintendent. An education official of the Sierra Leone government, Mr. Kamara is on loan to the cooperative religious agency. In Bible college Mr. Kargbo was a student of Professor Woolsey.

EDUCATION UNIT NAMES HOUGHTON STUDENTS

Psychology and education majors have been elected to the Executive Board of the Student New York Educators Association. Miss Ann E. Dudley, a junior from Goshen, NY, was elected President; Lansdale, PA, sophomore Miss Koren K. Emo was elected Vice-President. Miss Dudley was also chosen to represent the SNYEA at the Student National Educator's Association Representative Assembly in Tennessee in January 1981. Miss Emo is the designated alternate to that conference.

Houghton College Acting Psychology and Education Division Chairman and Director of Teacher Education, Dr. Lola Haller has been reappointed as State Advisor to the SNYEA.

SNYEA, an arm of the New York Educators Association helps prepare its student members for their future roles as teachers by providing leadership training sessions and professional literature, and familiarizing them with recent developments in the profession at large.

DEAN'S LIST RELEASED

Dean Frederick Shannon announced that 221 students made the second semester Dean's List, 48 persons earning 4.000 grade-points. A 3.500 is required to make the list.

Sabbaticals at Princeton, Duke, Florida

Chemistry Department Head, Dr. Larry Christensen, will become a Visiting Professor at the University of Florida at Gainesville for one semester joining a National Science Foundation (NSF) Center of Excellence in Chemistry research group led by Dr. William Jones. There he will investigate what Christensen calls "an intriguing intellectual problem"—olefin metathesis, a largely unexplained chemical reaction related to fuel chemistry. Hoping to publish his research material, Dr. Christensen said he knows the facilities and instrumentation at Gainesville well, having done post-doctoral work there two summers as research associate under an NSF grant. He also plans to visit other Christian liberal arts colleges to explore solutions to problems unique to science divisions—i.e., laboratory safety, control of toxic substances and courses for non-science majors.

Dr. Richard Gould, Associate Professor of Classics, has been named a Visiting Fellow at Princeton Theological Seminary for the year 1980-81. He seeks to improve his teaching methodology in Beginning and New Testament Greek by class visitation and conferences with professors there, most particularly with Dr. Bruce Metzger, a leading authority in palaeography, the study of ancient writings. He will also research the use of teaching machines, computers and programmed learning in the Biblical languages with an eye to possible restructuring of Greek offerings at Houghton. His third goal is to "broaden my background in linguistic theory and the philosophy of language" reading from significant works on linguistics and the problem of religious language.

History Department Head, Dr. David Howard will spend the year at Duke University, Durham, NC, reading and researching Spanish colonial medical history of the 18th Century—an extension of his doctoral dissertation. He may also complete work on some material for publication. Traveling with her husband and their four children, part-time Associate Professor of Chemistry, Dr. Irmgard Howard—on leave of absence—hopes to find a research

position in biochemistry, possibly involving recombinant DNA. The Howards chose Duke University, where each completed doctoral degrees, for the use of its excellent library and because "we know the region well (her parents live in Georgia) and can expect to realize the purposes of such a leave there effectively."

NEH HELPS FUND FACULTY SUMMER STUDY PROJECTS

Three Houghton professors will pursue advanced studies in their respective fields this summer — two as recipients of National Endowment for the Humanities (NEH) Fellowships. Mr. Ray Horst, Assistant Professor of Spanish, will examine "The Self-Perception of the Latin American", an NEH seminar under Dr. Robert Levine at SUNY at Stony Brook from June 23 to August 15. Horst's particular emphasis will be twentieth century Latin American literature. Through this seminar, Professor Horst hopes to help his students "relate to people in other parts of the world not only through their language but also through their perceptions of us as North Americans."

Dr. David Howard, Professor of History and Head of the History Department, will spend his eight-week NEH session under the direction of J.H. Parry at Harvard University. The topic, "European Exploration and the Age of Discovery" is related to Dr. Howard's doctoral degree in the Spanish colonial medical history of the 18th Century and the area of his sabbatical pursuit in the fall. He expects the seminar to "provide individual research opportunity at a campus with a major library."

Professors Horst and Howard each receive a \$2,500 stipend to cover travel and living costs as well as books and other research expenses.

Assistant Professor of Modern Languages, Mr. Jean-Louis Roederer will begin a master's degree in Latin American studies July 20-August 30 at the Instituto de Filologia Hispanica in Saltillo, Mexico. Mr. Roederer has received a tuition scholarship from the Institute for the program and will live with a Mexican family during his stay.



Professors
Hirsch
and Clark



Dr. and Mrs. Huff

Dr. Hirsch Retires, Five Others Move

Retiring after 26 years of service is Dr. Helen H. Hirsch, Professor of Christian education. On medical leave of absence this past year, Dr. Hirsch has taught at Houghton since 1960; earlier she was secretary to college president Dr. Stephen W. Paine. She earned her B.A. degree at Upland College in 1949; M.R.E. at Asbury Theological Seminary in 1959; and an Ed.D. at the University of Pittsburgh in 1966. Cited for 25 years of service last spring, Mrs. Hirsch was presented a gold watch during faculty-staff recognition banquet ceremonies. Her *Christian Education Practicum* course placing student interns in Buffalo area churches has become a standard college offering. Dr. Hirsch and her husband Victor currently reside in Franklinville, NY.

Mr. Keith C. Clark, Associate Professor of brass instruments, begins new duties with the Hymn Society of America as consultant and assistant project director for the Dictionary of American Hymnology in Bethesda, MD. Mr. Clark retired as Solo Cornet with the U.S. Army Band in 1966 to teach trumpet, conducting and hymnology at Houghton. For 12 years he was conductor of the college Symphony Orchestra, and initiated its annual Young People's Concerts for western New York area elementary school children. During his tenure here his private collection of church music and hymn books — the Clark Hymnological Library, now the largest private collection of its kind in the U.S. with over 9,000 volumes — was made available for student reference.

Interim Instructor in English Mr. John Tatter will resume the Ph.D. literature program at the University of Ohio, Athens, he interrupted to teach writing and literature during the sabbatical leave of Dr. Lionel Basney. Mr. Kevin Lawson, Interim Instructor in Christian Education, will return to graduate studies at Trinity Evangelical Divinity School, Chicago, IL.

Dr. Clifford Williams, who served as Interim Associate Professor of Philosophy during Mr. Laurence Mullen's

sabbatical, will resume his post as Philosophy Department Head at St. John Fisher College, Rochester, NY. On the Houghton faculty since 1976, Dr. Hubert Morken, Assistant Professor of Political Science, has accepted a position at Oral Roberts University.

Huff to Pursue Energy Study in Retirement

"The work has been challenging, but the great thing about these Houghton years has been working with its people and the other friends we got to know." So says retiring Institutional Advancement Director Dr. George Huff as he leaves to pursue interests ranging from experiments with solar energy applications and an innovative carburetor to visiting mission fields and fishing.

Since coming here in 1975, Dr. Huff has influenced development operations as well as raised money for a new gym. (The Century Two Action Program has raised about \$1.7 million for that project). He was instrumental in shifting management for part of Houghton's investment portfolio from an internal committee to a financial services firm, resulting in significantly higher investment returns. In 1977 he helped form the President's Advisory Committee on Excellence, consolidating the strengths of the old development committee into a smaller group with definite terms of service. During fiscal 1979-80, institutional advancement efforts yielded \$1.1 million, a record for a year without a major endowment gift. Dr. Huff participated in establishing the Willard Houghton Foundation to solicit and receive gifts, and make investments on the college's behalf.

During their Houghton years, Mrs. Huff has worked in the development office—until last year receipting and recording all gifts. The couple will summer in Michigan, then move to Cape Coral, FL. Former Wesleyan missionaries in Sierra Leone, for 13 years before coming to Houghton they lived in Michigan where he was Wesleyan Church District Superintendent. Both are Houghton alumni and he received the honorary Doctor of Divinity degree here in 1968.



Literary Quarterly

Samuel Hazo, a National Book Award nominee; John Bennett, a two time winner of the Midland Authors Award; and five Evangelical Press Association prize winners, Sandra Duguid, Luci Shaw, and Eugene Warren in Poetry, Nancy Barcus in fiction, and John Leax in essay.

These are some of the writers who have appeared in *FOR THE TIME BEING*, but, they are not the only writers. Younger craftsmen such as Houghton graduates, Brenda Newland, Kent Nussey, Julie McCollister, and Wayne Rhodes have also been featured. This combination of the new and the established, according to editor John Leax, is one measure of the success of *FTB* in its first year at Houghton. The very best writers available to the evangelical world are being presented in one place. Local support for the magazine is strong, and the writing department encourages you to subscribe.

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Alumni Weekend Mixes Fun, Learning, Planning

More than 300 adults, plus children, attended Summer Alumni Weekend, July 10-13. Nine members of the Class of 1930 celebrated a 50th anniversary reunion together with spouses and President and Mrs. Chamberlain (photo above).

Some 200 alumni selected from among eight special interest seminars ranging from antiques to travel. Many enjoyed five-year reunions or attended the 20th anniversary celebration of the business department, which featured a profile of business graduates, meetings with current faculty and an illustrated lecture on economics and business in New Zealand through the eyes of Professor Arnold Cook.

Just about everyone relaxed, toured the new gym, caught the antique car

show or attended the auction which brought \$1,659.50 into the current fund treasury. Alumni purchased \$1,100 worth of memento bricks from Bedford Gymnasium--to be delivered later.

The alumni board set dates for SAW through 1983, choosing the second weekend of July. They supported Alumni Director Tromble's call for more alumni related campus events and coordination of off-campus alumni functions with schedules of traveling athletic teams and musical groups. They also approved establishment of a student alumni chapter on campus and realignment of chapter districts based on zip codes. Greater stress on class rather than chapter events is also envisioned.

If you missed it this year, mark your calendar for 1981!

(And then he'd row... continued)

Tell City, IN, a tug captain explained the un-wisdom of using emergency barge buoys (see photo) even if they seemed a good way to avoid snakes.

They had a near-miss with a control dam and fretted over the economics of riding their 17x3-foot craft on lonely 25-40 foot vertical passages through 900 x 80-foot locks. A control engineer soothed them: "You pay taxes, don't you?"

Most people the two met expressed admiration and envy, the standard observation being, "I wish I could do that." Several compared the odyssey with Peter Jenkins' much publicized *Walk Across America*. The schedule, Tom's loneliness for his family and Kevin's desire to finish the trip and get his pre-marital blood test, cost them the enrichment of spending more time with new found friends.

In retrospect, Kevin got his blood test and Tom feels better prepared to face his grueling doctoral program as a result of what he calls the "pseudo-stresses" of the trip. His research will be in the area of evaluating stress learning as an adjunct to coping with life situations. Both men plan more extended river trips, Tom with his wife and two children, Kevin during his honeymoon later this summer. ●



Attend Homecoming - Oct 10-12

Meet old friends and enjoy:

- Founders Day address with Dr. Bob Luckey
- Artist Series concert with Contiguglia brothers duo pianists
- Oriental themed float parade and queen coronation
- Dedication of new physical education center
- Championship soccer with Houghton vs. R.I.T.
- Alumni banquet

Watch your August mail for reservation forms and national alumni officer ballot