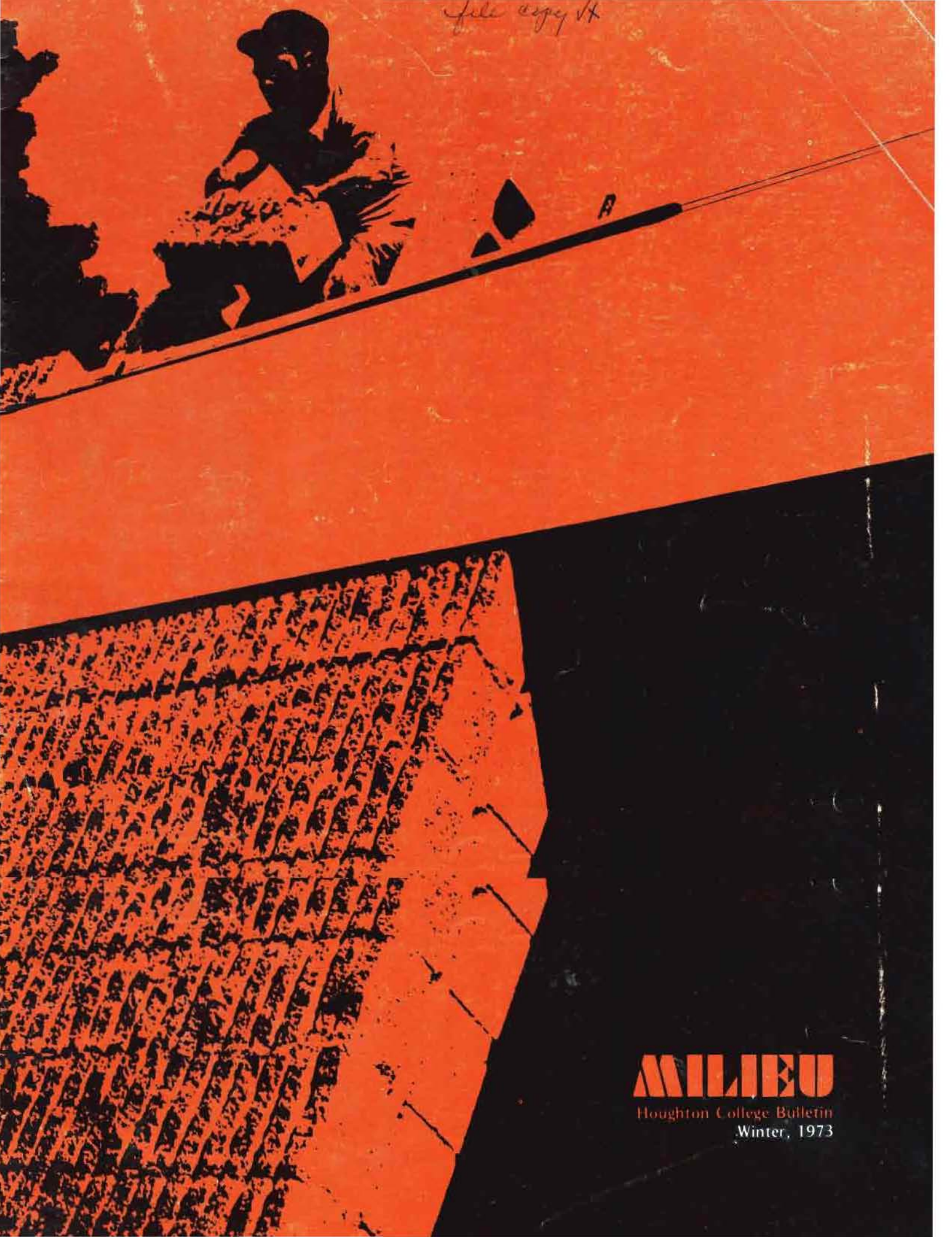


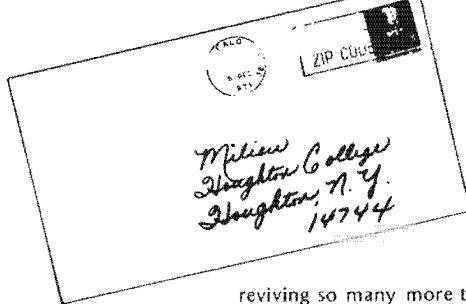
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MILIEU

Houghton College Bulletin
Winter, 1973

Reaction Time...



Dear Editor:

Let me begin by saying I have just finished writing "This is my Life," which has required me to dig up so many long-forgotten memories. Then along comes MILIEU

MILIEU Houghton College Bulletin
December, 1973 Vol. XLVIII, No. 4

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I certify that the statements made by me above are correct and complete.

— Dean A. Liddick, Editor

reviving so many more that I feel I just have to share them with someone or burst.

Imagine my surprise at seeing such a perfect picture of A.R. Dodd on the front page. My oldest sister, Effie Crow, taught music when he was the Pres. of Houghton. Some years later he taught mathematics at Amity College located in College Springs where I grew up and he was my teacher in Trigonometry. S.W. Bond was Pres. when I went to Houghton in Dec. of 1901. H. Clark Bedford was teaching Greek then and the following year he and I were married. Father Bedford gave the land which is now the campus and our home was the first house built and moved into. I hear it has recently been taken down to make room for the new Student Union.

There aren't many left in Houghton that will remember me for I have outlived even many of the boys who lived with us. What a blessing memory is and how much pleasure to relive the pleasant ones in the past. I have never been given to living in the past much but at 92½ one can't expect to have many more years here.

The influences and friends in Houghton have contributed so much to my life. Thanks for sending me MILIEU. I read it avidly.

Most Sincerely, Nell Bedford

Glad you enjoyed the Fall issue and thanks for broadening our historical perspective in your letter. Periodic stories of historical import are slated for the years ahead as "Tenth Decade" features. —Editor

Dear Editor:

The article and accompanying picture of the painting of Fancher Tower in the September Bulletin brought back vivid memories. Doug Lansing, also of the Class of 1964, and I subjected it to "cosmetic enhancement" in the summer after our graduation, sans snorkel fire truck basket!

Both of us were newly married and knew that our wives would object to their two-day, potentially-widowed status. So we decided not to tell them. They found out, of course, and we were subjected to their disapprobation, sans snorkel fire truck basket!

Both of us were newly married and knew that our wives would object to their two-day, potentially-widowed status. So we decided not to tell them. They found out, of course, which relegated us to an immediate, though short-lived, potentially-divorced status!

Tell me, who were those devoted sons of Alma Mater pictured painting the venerable Tower? And who are the courageous wives who (unwittingly?) sent their husbands off to such high-risk service?

Such dedication must not go unacknowledged!

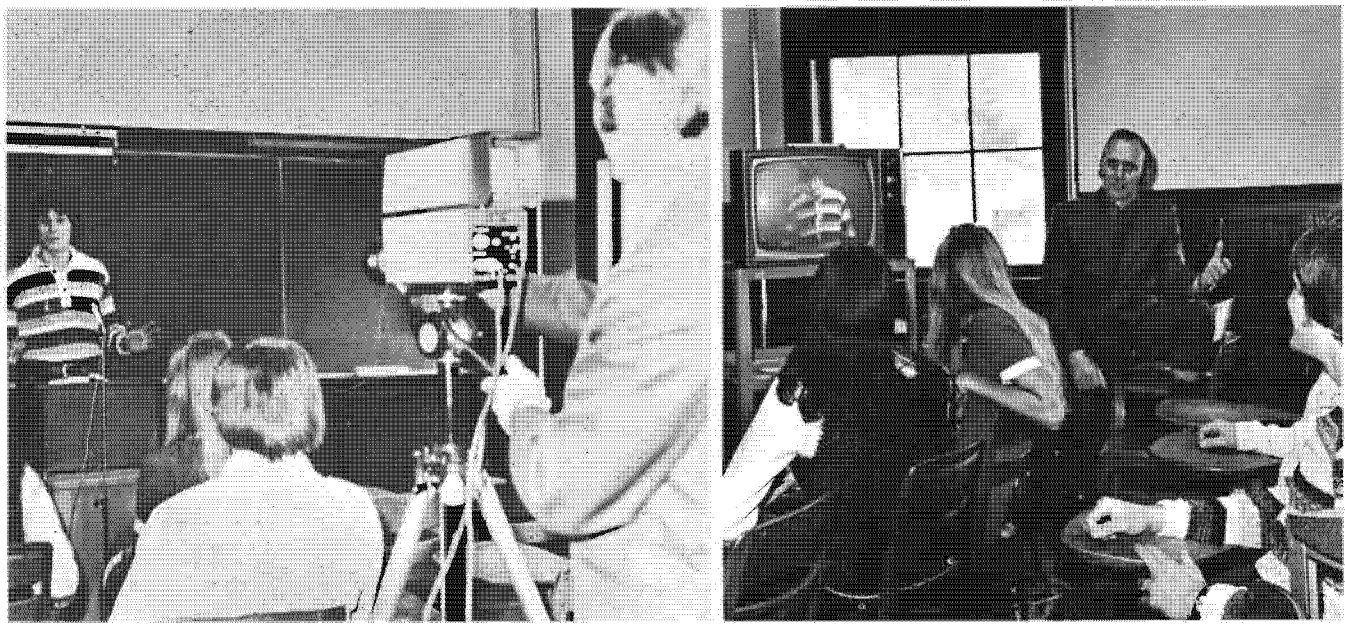
Sincerely, Art Garling ('64)

Pictured on the bell tower were: Steve Woolsey, a '73 grad; Tom Fiegl, a current student, and Bill Damon of maintenance. Only Bill is married. All three are staff or faculty sons. Ah, the perils of being a "towny"! —Editor

"God is
not dead,
nor doth he
sleep. . ."

A Warren Woolsey faithfully and creatively working with students to plan and implement a Foreign Missions Conquest . . . a Laurence Mullen teaching students to think logically and pastoring fruitfully his church . . . a Laurence Wood creating a Winterim course that wrestles with the problem of speaking meaningfully about God . . . an Irwin Reist writing so that classical evangelical and Wesleyan orthodoxy might be presented to the academic world . . . A Helen Hirsch involved through her Christian Education students in released time classes in public schools and in large churches of the great cities, such as Buffalo . . . a Harold Kingdon traveling with Houghton students through Israel to learn more of Him who walked the earth as a man . . . a Carl Schultz teaching meaningfully the Old Testament Scriptures and attaining the Ph.D. degree from Brandeis University — all of these and many more are functions that the Division of Religion and teaching meaningfully the Old Testament Scriptures and attaining the Ph.D. degree from Brandeis University — all of these and many more are functions that the Division of Religion and Philosophy members fulfill in training those called into the service of Christ's Church and in maintaining their own preparation as qualified teachers at Houghton College.

The Division of Religion and Philosophy senses its call from God through Houghton College as involving the following, among other goals: 1.) to point through its activities to the God of Christian Revelation upon Whom the school is founded; 2.) to teach students the content of Christian reve-



lation; 3.) to enable student and teacher alike to apply practically the data of Christian revelation; 4.) to provide the Church of Christ with trained leaders and servants; 5.) to keep before the academic community the viability of the Christian world view; 6.) to demonstrate the relevance of theology and philosophy to all areas of life; 7.) to present individually and corporately to the College and Church examples of transformed and fruitful lives; and 8.) the responsibilities of maintaining the highest standards of academic excellence.

Because of these objectives, attempts are being made to attain them, faithfully, creatively, intelligently, and fruitfully. Dr. Norman Geisler of Trinity Evangelical Divinity School lectured to the College this fall under the auspices of the Division. He tried to show that evangelicals had unnecessarily left the field of social change and justice to extra-biblical groups and challenged the school to re-assert the relevance of biblical Christianity to social problems. The Division initiated a Religion Minor, field of social change and justice to extra-biblical groups and challenged the school to re-assert the relevance of biblical Christianity to social problems. The Division initiated a Religion Minor, in addition to the Major, so that any student at Houghton might have the opportunity of seeing more specifically the necessity of Christianity as the foundation of any meaning to life.

Each member of the Division is engaged in practical service of some kind: four of these are pastors of nearby churches, two others preach in churches as opportunities open, yet another is continuously involved in the

practical work of Christian education because of the content of her teaching. In each case, the churches, activities, and groups show marked growth. For example, at Dr. Carl Schultz's church in a recent meeting, 40 persons responded to an invitation and at Professor Mullen's church recent necessary improvements amounted to \$10,000. Professor Kingdon has initiated video tape usage in his Homiletics class for the purpose of better evaluation of sermons and Dr. Hirsch has provided for three weeks of actual involvement with a city church as part of her Winterim Practicum.

Theological-biblical essays have been published in periodicals such as *The Evangelical Quarterly*, *The Wesleyan Theological Journal*, *The Journal of the Evangelical Theological Society*, and *Foundations* and members are preparing further materials for publications. Division meetings now involve position papers for purposes of intellectual stimulation and challenge and two members, Professor Woolsey (M.A.) and Professor Reist (S.T.D.) are completing advanced degrees in Mission and Historical Theology. Each week the Division meets for prayer and sharing that the life of the Spirit may be pursued. Division Chairman Reist believes that, "the Buffalo Campus presents a unique opportunity for inner-city ministry and training and the future holds further possibilities in this direction." Professor H. Kingdon prepares, ministers, and grades the

study programs of the Wesleyan Church.

"The Division," said Professor Reist, "is trying to fulfill the priestly and prophetic roles that each Christian group and individual possesses. The truth of God revealed in Christ is impressed, taught, and mediated through its activities and the judging and redeeming nature of the Word of God is sought in attempting to be faithful servants of the people of Christ, Who is King over all."

Especially, at the Advent season, the Division senses its mission to refer all to Him Who "for our sake became poor that we through his poverty might become rich," believing that to submit to Christ is to serve God and the church and finally the world.

Above: Professor Kingdon's use of video tape permits both class and speaker to critique presentations in Homiletics class.

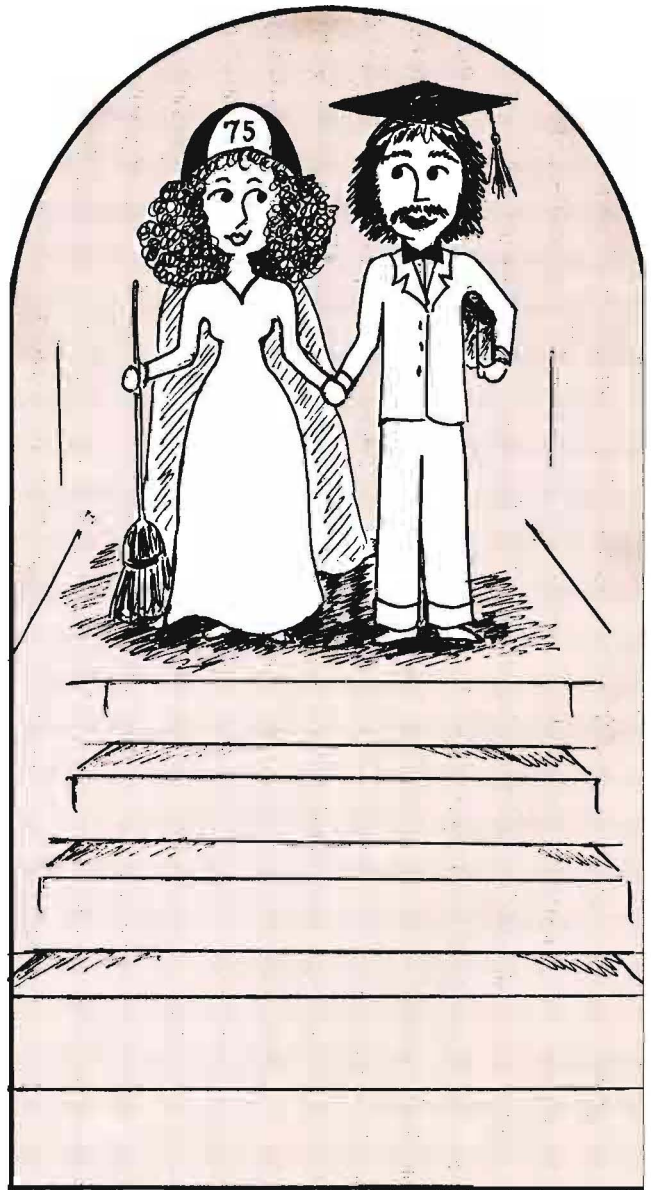
speaker to critique presentations in Homiletics class.

4 "Being married and in school is great if you've prepared yourself for reality and are ready to accept a new status in life . . ."

An old grad (anyone before 1969) attending a Houghton commencement might, while reading the graduates list wonder, "What are all these man/woman sequences with the same last names? Has there been a remarkable upsurge

An old grad (anyone before 1969) attending a Houghton commencement might, while reading the graduates list wonder, "What are all these man/woman sequences with the same last names? Has there been a remarkable upsurge of fraternal twins in college, or cousins or . . ." any of several explanations not including "married couple". The latter would not occur since in "the old days" attempting to marry and stay in school was like applying for a visa out of Russia.

To learn if indeed student marriage regulations have changed, and if so, to explore the implications of this phenomenon, MILIEU sent its auburn tressed, investigative reporter, Diane Phillips Springstead — herself a student's wife — to find out. This article is a distillation of her on-campus and recent graduate survey findings. —Editor



"There is a growing tendency among most colleges today to loosen the tight rein they've been holding on their students and increasingly they are emphasizing the responsibility of the student to make his own decisions in a mature

"There is a growing tendency among most colleges today to loosen the tight rein they've been holding on their students and increasingly they are emphasizing the responsibility of the student to make his own decisions in a mature manner." Speaking about Houghton's revised student marriage policy is Mrs. Roberta Dunkle, Dean of Women. Certainly the present policy — last revised in the 1969-70 Student Guide — is more lenient in its requirements than most older alumni will remember. Criteria for students planning to marry, according to the 1973-74 Guide are as follows: (1) 90-days notice to personnel deans prior to wedding date; (2) written acknowledgment from both sets of parents that they are aware of the marriage plans, (3) meet requirements of the state in which the wedding occurs, and (4) notify registrar of changes in name and status.

Older alumni will recall that in their day age qualifications were spelled out: 21 for the man, 20 or in the junior or senior year for the woman. Written permission, must

be obtained from parents. One year's minimum waiting period was specified during which the couple was "to give evidence of maturity." Then, if only one of the couple could meet the requirements, only that one was permitted to remain in school. If neither "qualified", withdrawal from the college for a year was standard procedure, and it was enforced.

The Student Affairs Committee, in consultation with the personnel deans revised the ruling because — in the words of committee member William Greenway — "we thought it needed to be liberalized, but not made wholeheartedly open because of the nature of the Houghton institution. We didn't see that that kind of rigid rule was necessary."

Mr. Greenway reiterated that the policy is "understood to be a very flexible thing." Verbal 90-day notice to the deans is acceptable and sometimes dispensable if the student or students in question are over the usual college age or have been in the service before coming to campus. The notification and written parental acknowledgment serve to protect all parties. It insures adequate planning time for the couple, a chance for the deans to acquaint them with local problems such as limited job and housing opportunities. The college can prevent possible complications arising from a change in tuition billing procedures. Parents are assured that the college policy doesn't condone quick or secret marriages. (Too, marriage before the junior year is recommended against.)

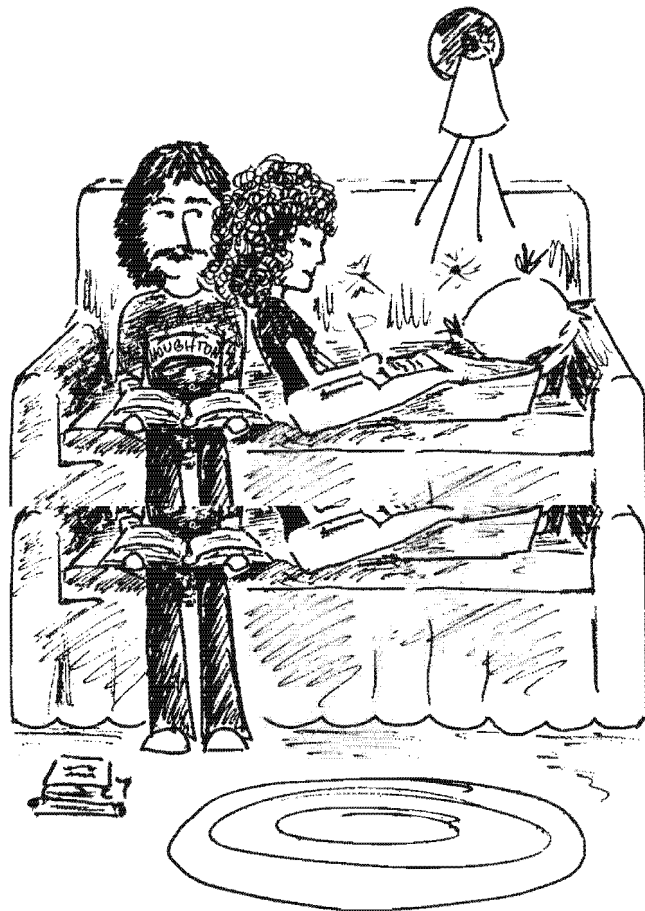
Impetus for this policy revision probably came from a Student Senate Student Guide Review Committee recommendation. Again quoting Mrs. Dunkle, "generally the students getting married are the ones who have been going together for awhile and who have conscientiously thought out their educational and other financial needs before deciding to marry while in school."

That the policy revision has triggered an increase in student marriage can be illustrated by a check of commencement rosters. In 1969 — before the change — five student couples graduated married while another five were of the student wife/working husband variety. The following year mixed student/worker marriages tripled while the number of student couples held even. In 1971 — before the change — five student couples graduated married while another five were of the student wife/working husband variety. The following year mixed student/worker marriages tripled while the number of both student couples held even. By last year an unprecedented 33 seniors were married, 30 of these the one in college/one working variety. These figures don't take into account underclassmen marriages which, though still few, seem to be on the upswing.

So much for the reasoning behind policy change and the subsequent rise of student marriage. To discover why some students wish to marry in school and how these marriages work out, Mrs. Springstead sent questionnaires to 30 alumni couples — graduates from 1969-73, who married while one or both were still in school. Seventeen couples responded to the mailed questionnaire; 11 of these having been one-student couples, the remainder — both students.

Polling parents' reactions to these marriages showed 12 responding favorably, two unfavorably and three needing convincing. Both unfavorable reactions stemmed from the parents' doubts that the girl would finish college. One daughter recalled, "Dad sat down with pen and paper totaling the cost of a wedding and my tuition for the next year. From this figure he subtracted the cost of room and board at the college for a year, and then boasted of how much money he was saving by 'marrying me off.'"

In fact, finances were the primary concern of most respondents. One couple said, "the only factor that could have kept us from being married was finances. When we were sure we could swing it, we decided to get married." Again, "we were financially able to be married and wanted to be living together instead of apart." To finance educational bills, all used various combinations of bank loans, scholarship aid, personal savings and parental gifts. One pair also used GI Bill. In meeting their daily living costs, seven couples said they stayed ahead, two fell behind, eight others broke even, one with occasional parental help. Those who broke even reported barely doing so, while the others said they were "well ahead" or "well behind."

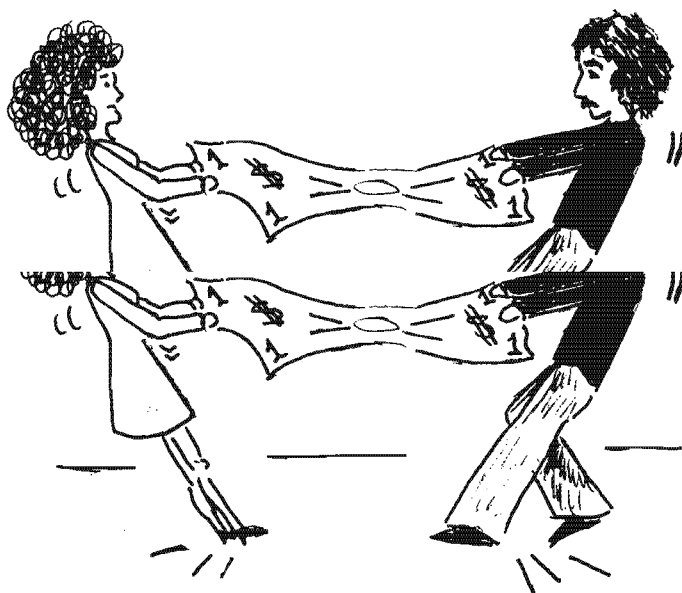


One or both partners worked in all but two cases — in which neither partner worked. Employment ranged from secretaries, pastors and teaching assistants, to chefs, janitors, night watchmen and service station attendants. Contrary to popular belief that housing around Houghton is scarce, 11 of the 17 couples reported no difficulty in finding adequate accommodations.

When asked if either partner would be continuing with graduate study, twelve answered that one or both would. Four of the seven couples indicating "both" stated that they would attend in alternation. Usually plans called for the husband to continue first while the wife worked, but two indicated the opposite plan.

An overwhelming 15 noted better study conditions and increased motivation after marriage. "Studying was easier because we were not in noisy dorms with all their social distractions." The two who indicated that studying became more difficult were student wives living in dorms. They attributed a lack of concentration to weekly separation from their husbands. (Married women living in dorms is another area of quiet policy shift. Dean Dunkle revealed that this practice is considered acceptable if the spouse lives a considerable distance away — as in the case of servicemen or those with homes beyond realistic commuting time. In an age of greater sophistication and women's liberation, the old taboos on married women's fraternizing with single girls seem contrived. Combined with this, Mrs. Dunkle feels that "to require a married woman to take on the added expense of setting up house for one person conflicts with the Christian spirit that Houghton is all about.")

6



After finances, the physical aspects of marriage drew more questionnaire comment than any other area. Examples:

"Our relationship had matured and we wanted to be together."

"Probably the biggest deciding factor was sex. As Christians, there were lots of tensions and frustrations concerning sex. We loved each other and marriage made sense."

"The deciding factor was *not* indulging in pre-marital sex. We were in love and intended to get married."

Among the other social implications of their marriages, the students noted that a divergence of interests can occur when one partner remains a student while the other—usually the wife — works. This may occur even if the woman has completed her schooling. A full day's work coupled with preparing meals and managing a home brings a loss of contact with or interest in student-oriented activities with which he is still involved. Several suggested that the working partner's involvement in things of the mind can be stimulated if he or she types the student's papers, reads his books. Too, the student should genuinely try to involve his partner by relating classroom events and discussing topics and questions rising from his studies. While the majority still associated with single friends about as much as before their marriages, they indicated that this was due to the small number of other married students. Most felt isolated from campus life and entered fewer activities. Cases in point: "the campus life is directed toward singles" and "these campus activities seemed to be oriented a lot towards dating. I felt very 'out of it' on campus." Again, Mrs. Dunkle suggested a practical solution to this loss of a sense of community and campus interests would be "a married student housing complex where faculty are not allowed to reside."

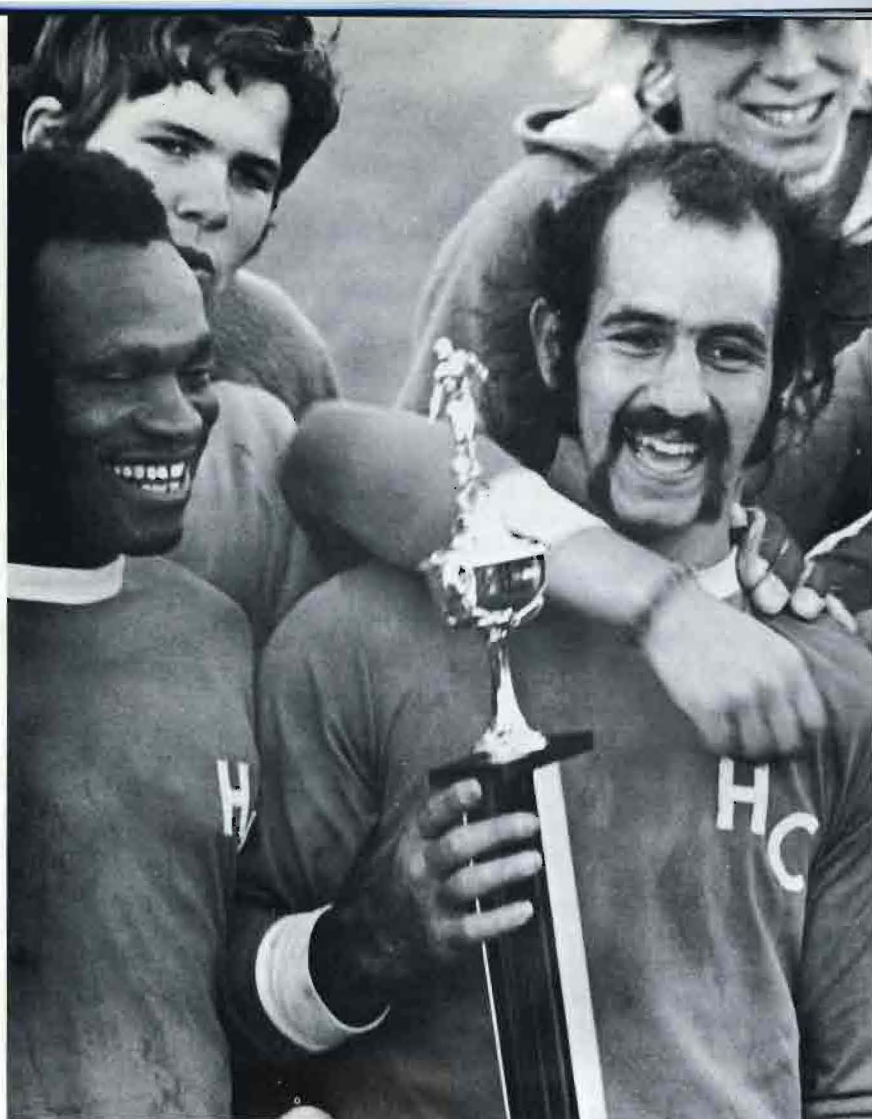
The added burden of housework, tight budgets and schedules were other disadvantages noted. On the other hand, perceived advantages were numerous. Heading the list were love and security, more time together, improved study habits, relief from sexual anxiety, better food, feeling of independence and a settled happiness. None expressed regrets.

Wrapping up the "case" for student marriage were these comments. "In our opinion, the advantages far outweigh the disadvantages. We'd do it again if we had a choice." regrets.

Wrapping up the "case" for student marriage were these comments. "In our opinion, the advantages far outweigh the disadvantages. We'd do it again if we had a choice."

"Houghton was a nice quiet place to spend our first year of marriage." A current student wife reflected, "being married and in school is great if you've prepared yourself for reality and are ready to accept a new status in life bringing with it more responsibilities and granted hardships. (But) if two persons expected life to really change, I'd say it doesn't—you're still the same person *and still* a student.

"Isn't that what *any* marriage is about?"



Highlander Soccer Team Takes District 19 Championship, Post 11-2-4 Season

"Dave Askey takes the ball at mid-field and moves toward the goal. He evades a halfback and lifts a pass to right-wing Tom Fiegl. Tom dribbles past the fullback with a good move and lifts a beautiful pass to Roy Feller in front of the goal and Roy takes the shot. The goalie knocks the ball out in front of the goal with a nice save but there's Woods right on top of it . . . we scored! That's it! Dan Woods has just banged home a goal from about 15 yards out. It was a hard shot to the left corner that the Fredonia goalie just couldn't get to. What an ending! Houghton has just won the game in the 16th overtime 1-0! This avenges the only loss of the season, to Fredonia, and gives us the NAIA District 19 Championship!"

Coach Douglas Burke's Highlanders coming off of a 1972 record of 9-4-2 opened the 1973 season in rather dismal fashion. The first three games

saw a tie with St. John Fisher; one of their worst defeats in their history as powerful Fredonia swept by 6-0; and another tie as they outplayed Utica but could not take the game. The Houghton squad finally won a game when they took RIT 1-0. The fifth game brought more discouragement as another tie as they outplayed Utica but could not take the game. The Houghton squad finally won a game when they took RIT 1-0. The fifth game brought more discouragement as Behrend came from behind to salvage a 2-2 tie. Season record so far — 1-1-3.

A 7-2 win over Geneva College ignited a seven-game win streak that was only slowed by a tie with Niagara 0-0. The regular season closed out with a win over Spring Arbor to bring the season record to 9-1-4. Since the loss to Fredonia the Highlanders had played 12 games without a loss. This fine finish and excellent record brought the Highlanders their first post-season tournament bid.

Houghton took the opening game of the District 19 tournament with a 2-0 win over George Mason College of

Fairfax, Virginia. Fredonia won its game over York College, York, Pa., 3-1 to set up a rematch and give the Highlanders a chance to avenge their earlier loss. Fredonia was looking to repeat their easy, early-season win; but they ran into a strong and stubborn Houghton defense that had yielded only 13 goals in 13 games since that first defeat. Two hard-fought halves ended regulation play with a score of 0-0. Then began a string of scoreless 5-minute overtime periods which did not end until Dan Woods, Houghton's leading goal scorer, banged one home at the 1:12 mark of the 16th overtime. A very tired but elated Highlander team returned home to a 1:00 A.M. student body welcome as Champions of NAIA District 19.

The Highlanders met Newark College of Engineering in the Area 7 Playoff and lost 1-3 to end their season at 11-2-4.

The following players were elected to the Area 7 All-Star Team: Dave Askey, Dan Woods, John Rees, Dave Hansen, and Gary Housepian. In addition, Housepian was voted the Outstanding Back Award.

The top four scorers for the year were:

	Goals	Assists	Total
Dave Askey	8	4	12
Tom Fiegl	5	7	12
Pat Okafor	9	2	11
Dan Woods	10	0	10

Pat Okafor led last season with 10 goals and five assists as a lineman. His high score this year was somewhat of a surprise since he had been shifted to a fullback position. He had four goals on penalty kicks and five goals on free kicks, some from as far out as 20-25 yards. Okafor made the Honorable Mention All-State Team last year, and he is expected to be elected to a higher level team this year.





Dean Harter presents trophy and certificate to Senior Ervin (Corky) Rhodes. Rhodes contemplates Wesleyan pastorate, U.S. Air Force, says "will only run for fun, now."

Cross Country Wins 7 of 11 Rhodes Sets Last Record

Dr. George Wells' Cross Country Team once again has posted a winning season by seven of 11 dual meets. They were paced by senior Ervin "Corky" Rhodes as he took first place six times and second place three times in eleven contests. Corky broke his own school record with a time of 23 min. and 16 sec. over the 4.15 mile course and set a new school record for the new five mile course of 28 min. 13 seconds.

In the three-team PCAC Meet Houghton was edged out 30-31 by Roberts in a race that wasn't decided until an Eisenhower man displaced a Houghton runner by 10 seconds in the last half mile. Corky was really "up" for this race as he took first place by finishing 1 min. 15 seconds ahead of the second place man and setting the new school record in the process.

Houghton finished out its season by finishing 1 min. 15 seconds ahead of the second place man and setting the new school record in the process.

Houghton finished out its season by hosting the Up-State New York State Cross Country Championship. Houghton finished eighth out of the 12 teams represented. Albany State successfully defended its State Title by literally running away with first place. Corky finished in an individual 20th place and was awarded a third Team All-State position, the second time in his career to be so honored.

While it is quite evident the Captain Corky Rhodes will be missed because of his leadership and running ability the team has good prospects for the future. Corky was continually challenged by

two Freshman — John Roman and Steve Sawada — for top place. In fact we only lose two other seniors Harold Walker and Bill Laurent.

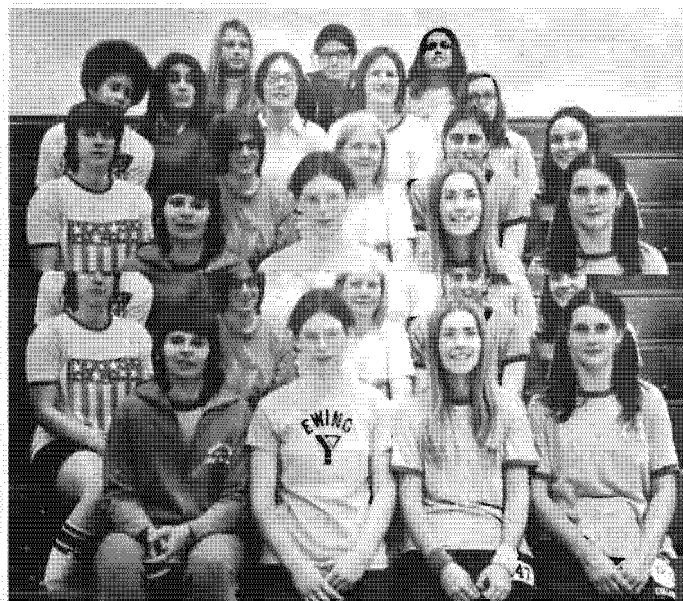
GOLF

The golf team finished a rather dismal season with a record of 0-5-1. The team still needs that additional work and experience which will make them competitive. The high point of the season would have to be the 9-9 match play tie with St. Bonaventure. Frosh John Snowberger took medalist honors with a 2 over par 76 as he finished 8 strokes ahead of his opponent. His Arizona running mate, Mark Goudy, was medalist in the Elmira meet as he shot a 3 over 77. They are patiently waiting for Spring!

TENNIS

The Highlander tennis team almost passed out of existence last fall. A new coach to replace Mr. Tom Harding could not be found and organization was almost non-existent. The first two away games were cancelled before Captain Gene Wakeman was able to get a team together and practicing. Gene deserves a lot of credit for taking over as a playing "coach" so Houghton could at least have a team for the remaining home games. There is hope to have the whole situation resolved in time for the Spring schedule. Their record was 0-4.

Women's Volleyball Record Earns Tournament Spot



The Highlander Women's Volleyball Team got off to a fast start as they lost only one game of their first eight. The single loss was to powerful Brockport State. The Highlanders numbered among their victories wins over Elmira, Fredonia, Buffalo State, Buffalo University, Rochester, Eisenhower, and Geneseo.

On the basis of their record, Houghton was invited to participate in the State Tournament held at Geneseo. Houghton lost two games while winning one. They lost to Dutchess Community College 2-1, Brooklyn College 2-1, and defeated Fredonia 2-1.

The team is led by seniors Carolyn Leach, Donna Cole, Nance Clow, Mary Shaughnessy, Barb Jones; Junior Darlene Ort; Soph Jan Van Skiver; and Frosh Susan Roorbach.

Basketball Team's Season

The Highlanders opened their season with a very convincing 114-70 win over Berkshire Christian College. The second game was an 80-75 win over Philadelphia College of the Bible with Sr. guard Harold Spooner getting 28 pts. and 11 rebounds. The third game saw the Highlanders lose a close one 74-78 to Elmira. At press time Harold Spooner leads in scoring, Wilson leads in rebounding and Dave Clark is third.

Coach Bob Rhoades is looking forward to one of his best teams in Houghton's short history in inter-collegiate basketball. The team is not

WOMEN'S TENNIS

The Women's Tennis Team under Terry Fern is in its second season of competition. In an abbreviated season last year they split 3-3. This season they will play 16 matches. They won two of seven in the Fall, taking Elmira and Brockport. Though they played such teams as RIT, Fredonia, and University of Rochester, they were never shut out.

Jr. Pati Adels is No. 1 singles while Maxine and Susan (cousins) Kaltenbaugh form the No. 1 doubles team. Even though in only its second season, the team is rebuilding after a loss of five players.

Alumni In Action



1930s

Expressing their appreciation to the lawmakers of Cayuga County (N.Y.), KENNETH & LOIS (SHEA ex '38) WRIGHT '34 presented a Bible to that Legislature on August 14, 1973. Dr. Wright is the Cayuga County Commissioner of Health.

'35 CARL STAMP retired from Batavia (NY) Senior High School in June of 1971 after holding the principalship for 11 years. He is now a Federal Aviation certified flight instructor and director of the flight school at Batavia Aviation, Inc.

'39 WILLIS ELLIOTT, Dean of Exploratory Programs at New York Theological Seminary, in Hawaii last summer taught at the University and preached in many United Church of Christ churches. His university courses were "Religion and the Meaning of Existence" and "The World's Great Religions."

University, in Hawaii last summer taught at the University and preached in many United Church of Christ churches. His university courses were "Religion and the Meaning of Existence" and "The World's Great Religions."

Co-pastor of the First Baptist Church, Salem, N.H., FRANCIS WHITING '39 received his doctorate in psychology and counseling from Andover Newton Theological School in May, 1973.

1940s

'40 CLIFFORD BLAUVELT was elected Vice-President of Cyanamid Corporation.

'40 GEORGE FAILING recently joined the faculty of United Wesleyan College as Professor of New Testament, Greek and English Bible. He served as the spiritual

emphasis week speaker at Marion College this fall.

Their furlough over, GINEE (WARNER '48) STEFFEL and her husband Milan return to the Philippines in January to resume work with the Christian Literature Crusade.

Fairview, Pa. physician, FRANK TOOZE '49 left in August for northeast Brazil, where he spent two months of volunteer service aboard the hospital ship S.S. Hope. In addition to his private plastic surgeon practice in Erie, he is a member of the board of directors of the Erie Clinic.

1950s

Missionaries with the C & MA in India, ED LEWELLEN '51 and his wife Ruth organize evangelistic campaigns in the urban areas of Maharashtra State, and start church-planting ministries in Bombay.

'51 EDWARD AND ALICE (ROMITO '50) GERMAN have moved to Boys Ranch, Texas where he takes charge of the vocal program at Cal Farley's Boys Ranch School and chapel.

'52 FREDERICK & BETTY (BOLES '52) HAGBERG have moved to Escondido, Calif. where he is pastoring the Montiel Baptist Church.

'52 FREDERICK MILLS, head to the Dept. of History at LaGrange College, Georgia, has been named a visiting fellow for special study at Princeton Theological Seminary for the 1973-74 academic year.

'53 HOMER CORNISH was among 62 candidates to receive the Doctor of Ministry Degree at Union Theological Seminary in Richmond, Va. last May. This was the first time this earned doctorate for the pastoral ministry had been offered. He is the pastor of the Greenwich Presbyterian Church, Nokesville, Va.

—Down the Aisle—

Steve and Kathy (Hendy '70) Abrams
Greg and Trenea (Lengel '73) Boser '72
Dieter and Mary (Miller '67) Boy
Randy and Debbie (Palmer '72) Bradway ex '73
Don and Joyce Brautigam '70
Steph and Paula (Doughten '73) Clark '73
Roland and Kathy (Doran '69) David
Neil and Kathryn Graves '74
Keith and Leslie (Dein '72) Hayes '73
David and Karen (Smith '66) Homsher
Ken and Judy (Calvin ex '72) Hood '72
Jim and Edith (Pettit '72) Hutton ex '74
Jay and Nancy (Barber '73) Johnson '69
Neil and Kathryn Graves '74
Keith and Leslie (Dein '72) Hayes '73
David and Karen (Smith '66) Homsher
Ken and Judy (Calvin ex '72) Hood '72
Jim and Edith (Pettit '72) Hutton ex '74
Jay and Nancy (Barber '73) Johnson '69
David and Barbara (Whitemore '73) Klotzbach
David and Ruth (Becker '72) Lalka '72
Reese and Mary (Urbanski '73) Lee '74
Hanford and Beverly (Waite ex '63) Liederbach
Larry and Carolyn (Sider '72) Mack '73
Jon and Rachel (Baker ex '68) Nordine
Randy and Lynne (Baldwin '72) Ott
Joel and Deborah (Benson ex '76) Putnam
Kevin and Heather (Robertson '72) Rhodes '73
Larry and Jill (Pape '71) Rieck '71
William and Donna (Campbell '73) Sanford
David and Nancy (Tompkins '73) Swanson
Ken and Lois (Knudsen '71) Thomas
Robert and Pamela (Shenefelt ex '72) Vernier
Ray and Mary (Alexander '71) Westmoreland

—Living Memorials—

Houghton College Alumni Board has created a foundation to support scholarships, faculty projects and programs to be designated annually by its board of directors. One source of funds for the foundation is memorial gifts. Recent gifts, as of press time, follow.

MRS. SUE WEBB CLINE by Miss Nancy J. Schmidt.
MR. and MRS. ROBERT E. HARBECK by Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Moses.
MR. LIONEL M. PIERCE by Mrs. Mary S. Doucet.
MISS ERMA BOYDEN by Ms. Leola Wagner.
MRS. AIMEE ESCHNER ORTLIP and Mr. H. WILLARD ORTLIP by the Ortlip Estate.

'56 RAYMOND GAMBLE has been appointed chaplain and director of community relations of the Lake Hospital and Clinic, Lake Worth, Fla. He previously held the executive directorship of the Mental Health Assoc. of Palm Beach County, Fla. for six years. He also currently serves on the Professional Advisory Committee of the Mental Health Assoc. of Fla.

Bucknell University awarded a master of arts degree to FORREST GASS '57 August 10, 1972.

'58 JOHN ANDREWS has been selected Organization Chairman of a Metal-Semiconductor Interface Session at the fourth such conference to be held at the University of Puerto Rico in San Juan, December 10 and 11.

'58 DON KINDE was one of the featured missionary speakers for this year's annual fall missionary convention of the West Michigan Wesleyan Church District.

Among the new teachers at Calvary Baptist Christian Academy, Meadville, Pa. this year are JOANNE LEWIS '58 and JANE LEWIS '60. Joanne is teaching first grade, while Jane has the fourth grade.

'58 BOB SABEAN and family will be on furlough beginning March 1974 from their work at Camp Roblealto, Costa Rica. They plan to live in the Boston, Mass. area while taking speaking engagements for six months.

'59 DAVID ALLEN is the county planner for the purchase of service contracts at the Dept. of Public Welfare, Kitanning, Pa. He and his wife Nancie have three sons: taking speaking engagements for six months.

'59 DAVID ALLEN is the county planner for the purchase of service contracts at the Dept. of Public Welfare, Kitanning, Pa. He and his wife Nancie have three sons: Daniel - 14, Mark - 10, and James - 7.

ex '59 ERNIE & LESLIE (PECK '57) BATTEN are living in Portland, Me. where he is the assistant pastor and organist of the First Baptist Church. They have two children - Linda, 6 and David, 4.

A move this summer from Rochester, Minn. landed RACHEL (BENCE ex '59) CONNELL and husband Mel in Camden, N.Y. where he pastors the Wesleyan Church.

Presently pastoring the Georges Road Baptist Church in North Brunswick, N.J., BOB GUSTAVSON '59 is in his second quarter of Clinical Pastoral Education in Belleville

1960s

'60 DAVID DAY received a commission as a regular officer in the USAF May 17, 1973. He is now the officer in charge of Operations stationed at Baudette, Minn. EVELYN (SMITH ex '63) is Vice-President of the PTA which carries with it the duties of Program Chairman.

Transferred to Dallas, Texas with the Xerox Corp., ROY PIERCE ex'60 is manager of New Facsimile Products.

'60 ERNEST VALUTIS received a doctorate of education degree in guidance and counseling from Ball State University, Muncie, Ind. Under sponsorship of Ball State, he is spending 1973-74 overseas where he is teaching graduate level courses to servicemen on U.S. Air Force bases. The Valutises are spending three months in each of four countries - Germany, England, Greece and Spain.

'61 JUDY (LYNIP) BROWN is doing secretarial work for Dr. Frank Gaebelein, editing a Bible Commentary. Her husband, Gary, is an engineer with Control Data Corp. They have two children.

During his visit to Chile this summer, ROBERT CLAXTON '62, assistant professor of history at West Georgia College, Carrollton, Ga., was a witness to the turmoil leading to the downfall of Salvador Allende. He was in Santiago from June through August to do research on Chile's labor movement. On June 29, he woke up to the sound of machine gun fire as the first unsuccessful attempt was made to end the Marxist government. Dr. Claxton has also been named to appear in the 1973 awards volume, "Outstanding Young Men of America."

ex '62 HERBERT FULLER has returned to Houghton to complete his business administration studies. His wife Ruth Anne works at the college as a secretary in alumni and campus relations.

A graduate of the University of Buffalo, BEVERLY (WAITE ex '63) LIEDERBACH teaches fourth grade at Honeoye Falls Central School. Her husband Hanford is self-employed in Freedom, N.Y. where they reside.

A graduate of the University of Buffalo, BEVERLY (WAITE ex '63) LIEDERBACH teaches fourth grade at Honeoye Falls Central School. Her husband Hanford is self-employed in Freedom, N.Y. where they reside.

A 1970 graduate of Fuller Seminary, Pasadena, Calif. with a masters of divinity degree, SUE PORTER ex '63 is presently "under care" in the Presbyterian USA Church awaiting ordination.

'64 SHARON (HUFF) ANDERSON and family moved to Phoenix, Ariz. last June where Jim is working for a consulting engineering firm as a design engineer in air conditioning.

Promoted from Assistant to Associate Professor of History, CHARLES HAWS '64 teaches at Old Dominion University, Norfolk, Va.

'64 HARVEY JEWELL is teaching at Cornell College in Mt. Vernon, Iowa. He also plays principal oboe in the Cedar Rapids Symphony.

(Continued on next page)



"Valet" Cites Unusual Couple's 25th

What would have appeared to be a typical 25th wedding anniversary party for two Houghton alumni was anything but typical. For their silver anniversary, EARL & ELIZABETH (PHILIPPI ex'53) SPICER ex'53 celebrated August 25th, 1973 (although their actual wedding day was the 27th) at an open house held in their honor. More than 100 people attended including members of the Hamburg Baptist, Rushford Baptist and Houghton Wesleyan Churches.

What made the occasion unusual was the very special couple involved. Earl and Elizabeth Spicer attended the college and worked for it (she once did secretarial work for Dr. Robert Luckey and they opened a church in Abbotts N.Y. that had been closed for 50 years) and have lived in Houghton for at least 20 years. But for longer than that he has been a victim of multiple-sclerosis, a disease which has gradually left him an invalid. Through the years over 30 male college students have taken care of Mr. Spicer, been his "valets" as he jokingly called them. Many of these roomed in the Spicer household, too, but all of them came to know him affectionately as the "Sarge." It was this affection that brought so many of them, several from long distances, to share in the anniversary festivities.

One such former "valet," JERRY MELOON '66, who couldn't come to the party, sent instead what was probably the most memorable though least tangible gift they received. This was a cassette tape of the program he broadcast over WDCX-FM (Buffalo, N.Y.) on his August 24th evening show. The tape contained a quarter hour of Christian music dedicated to and specially selected for "Sarge."

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"The Readers Digest people have run a series of articles called 'The Most Unforgettable Character I've Met.' Well, I don't pretend to have crossed paths with many of the notable or near famous of this world, but I think if I were to write an article on the most unforgettable person I've met, it would probably be, a man by the name of Earl Spicer. A man who, although suffering from a progressive illness which left him mostly invalid, nevertheless retained an optimism and a sense of humor that spilled over into my life during the short time I was a boarder in his home . . . while I was attending college.

"And he taught me by his life to feel for the hurts of others, to learn consideration. Has the Lord particularly withheld blessings from a man who is invalid? No, I would say not. For he and his wife have a lovely daughter, now married, and a lovely home they share together, and many friends who tomorrow night at this time will be sharing with them a silver wedding anniversary."

—In Memoriam—

'12 LAWRENCE WOODS of Evanston, Ill. died last summer. He was a former college teacher at Roberts Wesleyan, N. Chili, N.Y. and Spring Arbor, Ill.

ex '14 PAUL FALL of Burnsville, N.C. died in July, 1973. A former president of Hiram (Ohio) College, he taught chemistry in Houghton following his retirement.

'27 GERALD SCOTT of Cuba, N.Y. died at his home October 28, 1973 following an apparent heart attack. He retired six years ago as business manager of the Cuba Central School, a position he'd held 12 years.

'30 GORDON ALLEN died at his home in Brockport, N.Y. September 19, 1973. He had retired in 1970 as vice president for academic affairs after 23 years at Brockport College.

'43 EVERETT GILBERT of Webster, N.Y. died September 22, 1973 of cancer. He was a former member of the Houghton College staff.

In returning an undelivered piece of mail, the U.S. Post Office reported ALICE NAUMOFF (ex'59) of New York City is deceased.

'64 DAVID KURTZ has been appointed assistant professor of chemistry at Ohio Northern University. He has been a research fellow in the Chemistry dept. at the University of Wisconsin the past two years.

ex '64 BARBARA (SMITH) MICHAEL has moved to Tanzania where her husband Lloyd is a senior lecturer in physiology at the University of Dar es Salaam. She expects to work in the faculty of medicine as she recently completed requirements for an R.T. in histology from the Canadian Society of Laboratory Technologists. For the past four years she worked as a technologist in the renal laboratory, nephrology unit, Ottawa Civic Hospital, Canada. Her major area of responsibility was the immunofluorescence study of human renal disease and specialized microscopy.

Teaching at the Kamakwie Secondary School, Sierra Leone, W. Africa, are FRANCIS & Leni (DETSCHNER ex '65) STRONG '64.

Since returning from Sierra Leone, W. Africa, BUD & CAROLYN (VOGAN '65) TYSINGER '65 have been living in Cleveland, School, Sierra Leone, W. Africa, are FRANCIS & Leni (DETSCHNER ex '65) STRONG '64.

Since returning from Sierra Leone, W. Africa, BUD & CAROLYN (VOGAN '65) TYSINGER '65 have been living in Cleveland, Ohio where he has an ophthalmology residency at St. Luke's Hospital.

Every summer since 1970 for BILL & JOYCE (ALESSI '65) WOUGHTER, JR. '65 has been spent restoring an 18-rank pipe organ for the Big Flats (N.Y.) Wesleyan Church, a project that saved the church about \$40,000. WILLIAM WOUGHTER, SR. ex '49, who built and first pastored the Big Flats Church, did most of the repair work on the organ's console which had been damaged by rain water. The organ was dedicated September 16, 1973 when Dr. Charles Finney, Houghton Fine Arts Division Chairman performed in a dedication service/recital. Directing the service was BERN LYTLE '69, the new pastor replacing Mr. Woughter Sr. who left to continue his education at Houghton College. Bill and Joyce have since moved to Denver, Co. where he is an assistant pastor in a non-denominational church.

'66 HELEN ALEXANDER is living in Crawfordsville, Ind. and teaching high school following a study trip at the Universidad Iberio Americana in Mexico City.

A year's study at the University of Oslo just completed, LUCY (HALL '66) NOVAK and husband Dave are now living in Waynesboro, Va., where he has a job as a research chemist with DuPont.

ex'66 EILEEN (SMITH) SIGLIN and husband Lynford are working for the Salvation Army in Fulton, N. Y. as Commanding officers. They have two sons.

'66 WALLY & ELAINE (SPANGLER '66) STROCK moved to Lakewood, Ohio last summer where he pastors the Calvary United Methodist Church. Elaine is teaching the educably mentally retarded in the Cleveland Public School System. Their three-year-old son Andrew Jonathan died in June 1973.

Living in Spencerport, N. Y., AILEEN (SMITH ex'67) BROTHERS and husband Daniel work at Kodak Park in Rochester.

Working as a profit sharing specialist at Security Pacific National Bank, JOANNA (MANGANO '67) KINGSLEY lives in Los Angeles, Ca. Her husband Gary works as a medical technologist at Hollywood Presbyterian Hospital.

'67 DEBBIE (SENTZ) LEESBURG and husband Gary have moved to Norfolk, Va. where he joined the Navy. Part-time jobs with school, church and the Servicemen's Christian Center keep her busy.

'67 BILL STRUSE is now in general practice in Tucson, Ariz. He and his wife Dawn he joined the Navy. Part-time jobs with school, church and the Servicemen's Christian Center keep her busy.

'67 BILL STRUSE is now in general practice in Tucson, Ariz. He and his wife Dawn have three children - Billy, two, and twins Jared and Daniel, one.

Residing in Raleigh, N.C. are DAVID & KATHY (WILSON '69) VANDENBERGH '67 while he completes work on his masters at Chapel Hill. They both work with Jr. Hi Youth program in their church.

Pastoring the Kentwood Baptist Church, a suburb of Grand Rapids, Mich., is LEONARD ZIKE ex'67. He is a 1971 graduate of Grand Rapids Baptist College.

'68 RANDY & ADDY (CHAN ex'68) BAKER live in Canandaigua, N. Y. where he works for Mobil Chemical as an Art Director.

Having completed her masters degree in October, 1972 CLAUDIA (FIEGL '68) KAUFFMAN teaches English at Honeoye Central School.

'68 TERRY MORSE pastors the First Presbyterian Church in Englishtown, N. J.

ex'68 RACHEL (BAKER) NORDINE received her B.S. degree in medical technology from the State Univ. of N. Y., Upstate Medical Center in Syracuse. She is employed at the center in the clinical pathology blood bank depart.

ex'68 BRUCE TONNESEN earned a degree in accounting with honors from the Univ. of Conn. He is presently employed by the IRS as a revenue agent in Montpelier, Vt.

This past summer, TOM WILLETT '68 and wife Libby spent their first Summer Institute of Linguistics at Gordon College, Mass. In January they head south of the border with daughters Cammy and Heidi for six months training in Wycliffe Bible Translator's Jungle Camp and Village Living programs.

'69 RICHARD DAAKE is taking the Ph.D. program in inorganic chemistry at Iowa State University where his wife KATHLEEN (BARNETT '69) recently completed her M.S. in elementary education. She now teaches sixth grade in Boone, Iowa.

Associate missionaries in Australia, BILL & DAPHNE (WILDAY ex'70) FOSTER '69 are pioneering a new church in Melbourne. He is teaching in the Bible college there as well as acting as Dean of Students.

A June 1973 graduate of the University of Maryland Medical School, DAVID HOOVER '69 is interning at Cleveland Metropolitan General Hospital.

'69 MARGARET (MAXSON) LARSON currently serves on the General Board for the Phoenix Symphony Guild and the advisory board for the Maricopa Mental Health Auxiliary. She also lectures at the Phoenix Art Museum.

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'69 BERN & KATHY (SORRENTINO '69) LYTLE have moved from Hyattsville, Md. to Big Flats, N. Y. where he pastors the Wesleyan Church.

'69 PAUL & SHERRY (BARKER ex'70) PALMA have moved to New York City where he is interning at Babies Hospital, Columbia University.

Now with a five-month-old son Christopher James, JIM & LINDA (CLARK '69) RICKER '69 live in Niagara Falls, N. Y. He plans to begin masters degree study soon.

'69 DAVE SOUTHARD has been promoted to USAF staff sergeant. He is an accounting specialist at Misawa AB, Japan, assigned to a unit of the security service.

(Continued on next page)

—Future Alumni—

John and Suzanne (Osterhout '68) Babbitt II '68
Jim and Margaret (Benson '64) Buck '64
Mark and Lillian (Jacobson ex '68) Claasen
Donald and Geraldene (Rumohr '62) Corliss '60
Brandy and Lois (Priebe ex '67) Jones
Rich and Cindy Koch '66
Ken and Claire Kohler '68
Wallace and Margaret (Maxson '69) Larson
Terry and Martha (Hale '68) Morse '68
Ray and Dorothy (Miller '67) Oberholtzer
Bruce and Janet (Hinckley ex '70) Tonnesen ex '68
Dave and Kathy (Wilson '69) Vandenberg '67
Tom and Libby Willett '68

John S., III 8-17-73
Kenneth James 8-10-73
Lorraine Annette 7-31-73
Richard Evan 10-28-71
Tiffany Lynell 6-19-73
Dale Richard 9-5-73
Vaughn Richard 8-24-73
Wallace Lee, Jr. 6-6-73
Charles Eric 5-21-73
Heidi Jo 10-5-73
Heather Amber 12-13-73
Mega Clare 6-15-73
Heidi Alison 8-23-73

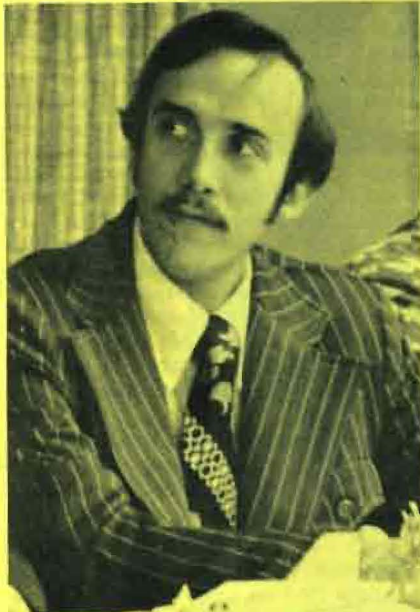
Daryl Stevenson Named Alumni President, Dayton Outlines Goals, Progress

More than 400 alumni and upper-classmen parents attended the Homecoming banquet, final scheduled event of Inaugural Week at Houghton, October 20.

Alumni elected a slate of officers to carry on the association's programs for 1973-74. Assuming the presidency is Daryl Stevenson, a 1970 Houghton graduate and teacher from Spencerport, N.Y. Named President-elect was Dr. Gerald Lloyd, physician from Corry, Pa. Mrs. Alan Forbes of Buffalo, N.Y., was again named secretary-treasurer. Elected to three-year terms on the alumni board of directors were Mr. Carl Lynch III, a graduate medical student at the University of Rochester; Mr. Russell Marolf, a Spencerport teacher; U.S. Navy Chaplain, Lt. Cdr. David Seeland of Barnagat, N.J., and Mr. Melvin Ferns, a retired businessman from Mooers, N.Y.

President Dayton concluded the program with a 20-minute talk, "Whither the Tenth Decade?" The newly inaugurated president traced Houghton history, noting that since 1883 the college has faced seemingly impossible fiscal challenges, but under God, has built a plant, a program, a student body and reputation that today is an international force in Christian higher education.

Dr. Dayton suggested that while the college still envisions some plant expansion, emphasis is shifting to people and programs. Recalling that the college has launched a \$20 million campaign to meet the needs of the coming decade, he noted that some ask not "whither the Tenth Decade, but *Whether* a Tenth Decade?" At first look, he noted, "20 million over the decade seems crazy, but," he continued, "God's purposes are not handled in our ways." In evidence he cited encouraging steps toward the goal during the past 18 months — a \$900,000 estate producing endowment for scholarships and loans to students planning careers in so-called Christian service; last fall's successful drive which raised \$600,000 to reduce the debt on the year-old Reinhold Campus Center; and most recently, the Davidson estate, which will endow professorships and building maintenance.



Daryl Stevenson brings to his office a knowledge of recent alumni and an enthusiasm for marshalling their interest in the college. A history major, he was active in sports, music, F.M.F. Now he teaches in Brockport, N.Y.

Alluding to the Davidson bequest, President Dayton noted the sale of the farm for \$125,000 and sale of certain timber on the farm for \$71,999. The timber sale attracted national attention after a news wire story was released implying that esthetic and ecological values were sacrificed to the college's greed. Dr. Dayton said that the college had responded to phone and letter inquiries with these facts: (1) that state conservation authorities say the harvesting in the forested section concerned is 15-years overdue; (2) that authorities have complimented the college on authorizing only the cutting of trees 18-inches in diameter and up, whereas common practice includes cutting of trees down to 12-inch diameter; (3) the man chiefly responsible for the original story had never even visited the site, located as it is, well away from public access. Includes cutting of trees down to 12-inch diameter; (3) the man chiefly responsible for the original story had never even visited the site, located as it is, well away from public access.

In closing, Dr. Dayton expressed optimism that recent and anticipated gifts may enable the college to expand investment for the future, rather than depend on hand-to-mouth existence based on current income alone. Students are increasingly attending college for definite objectives, not because it is fashionable, he noted. "If we remain true to God, the Tenth Decade can be one of unprecedented harvest and growth."

With the Taylor-Jessop Advertising Company, Akron, Ohio, since July, CAROL (METZGER '69) WILKERSON has been promoted to radio and TV production manager there. She will be head copywriter and produce all commercials for the company in that dept. Previously she served as a copywriter for Stalker Advertising and Public Relations and as Media Coordinator for Bruce Buchholzer Advertising, both Akron agencies. She taught high school French and Latin in Rushford, N. Y., for two years before moving to Akron.

1970s

'70 ALAN LARKINS received an M.S. in Physics from East Carolina Univ., Greenville, N.C. in July 1973.

ex '70 PHYLLIS (JACOBSON) MITHEN and husband Frank are stationed at Ft. McClellan, Ala. where he is serving as a General Medical Officer in the Army for two years.

Houghton College gained two returning '72 grads, BILL CHURCH and MIKE WEST. Bill works as an assistant in the physical education dept.; Mike as a science lab assistant.

'72 SUE ECKERT is an editor for a small weekly Brockport, N.Y. newspaper, part of the Post chain of Rochester suburban papers.

A Seattle Pacific College graduate since last August, JUDY (COOK ex '72) MAYHLE is a graduate clerk in the registrar's office at the college.

'72 LYNNE (BALDWIN) OTT is teaching second grade at the Cedar Grove Christian Academy in Philadelphia, Pa. Her husband Randy is a senior at Philadelphia College of the Bible.

'73 STEPH CLARK is pastoring the Andover (N.Y.) C&MA Church. His wife PAULA (DOUGHTEN '73) is teaching fifth grade at Andover Central School.

ex '73 MIKE & BARB (FRANCIS '72) HARSHAW have moved to Douglas, Ga. where he's teaching seventh grade biology and she's teaching kindergarten.

Two of the new teachers at Allegany (N.Y.) Central School are COLLEEN HYDE '73 and ELIZABETH STEWART '73.

Colleen will teach fifth-grade reading; Beth at the third-grade level.

'73 LAWRENCE LUNDGREN is attending Asbury Theological Seminary, Wilmore, Ky. this year.

Teaching first grade at Cranberry, Pa. this year is DEBORAH MOTT '73.

'73 SHARON TUCKER is teaching elementary school in Gates-Chili, a suburb of Rochester, N.Y.

Working toward a masters in mathematics, JANE YETTER '73 is enrolled at Penn State Univ., where she has a graduate assistantship teaching an undergraduate course in calculus.

'73 SHARON TUCKER is teaching elementary school in Gates-Chili, a suburb of Rochester, N.Y.

Working toward a masters in mathematics, JANE YETTER '73 is enrolled at Penn State Univ., where she has a graduate assistantship teaching an undergraduate course in calculus.

LAST MINUTE NEWS

'25 HERBERT LENNOX recently read a paper at the Conn. Historical Society.

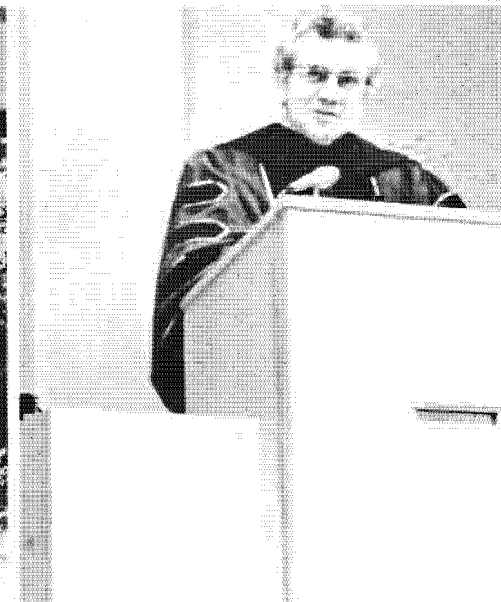
'47 LAURA COPP, a 20-year veteran of missionary service in France, teaches French and child psychology at Baptist Bible Institute in Toulouse. She also does church visitation and is in charge of Bible Study Correspondence Courses.

Chances Rated Best Yet

tall so it will have to win on team work and hustle. Four starters are returning with the fifth position up for grabs. The four starters include Seniors Harold Spooner, Dave Clark, and Roderick "Boonie" Robinson. Soph Steve Wilson is the only other sure starter at this point. The vacated forward position has caused a real battle between James Graff, Whitney Kuniholm, Dave Norton and Gary Morris.

The real advantage this team will have over teams of the past is bench strength. Every player on the bench can add to the team effort in scoring and defense. We do not expect to see what we saw too many times last season, i.e., a starter injured or in foul trouble, and the bench not able to help.

Harold Spooner (25) last year moved into the No. 1 position in all-time Houghton scoring with 1004 points in three years while maintaining a 15.3 average and thus will add to his record with every basket. Rod Robinson, (23), Houghton's leading rebounder the past two years, also returns with his 12.5 scoring average. "Super Soph" Steve Wilson (33) was second in scoring with 14.1 per game and second in rebounding with 184 to Robinson's 191. Wilson led all shooters with a 48.8%. Dave Clark was right behind him with a 45.6% averaging 13.8 per game.



DAYTON INAUGURAL SPEECHES S

Houghton College held the first formal inauguration in its history for President Wilber T. Dayton on October 19. Nearly 50 colleges, universities, professional and learned societies sent delegates to the event. Congratulatory letters and telegrams came from many more.

Rather than try to reconstruct the day's events — whose elements of pageantry and prominent persons are at best transitory — MILIEU chooses, three months later, to reproduce major excerpts from the main addresses.

State University of New York Chancellor Ernest L. Boyer's address, "Values in a Knowledge Society", articulated with remarkable clarity, ideals for higher education congruent with Houghton's founding principles. President Dayton's response offered personal insights and his educational philosophy.

"Arnold Toynbee observed that we have conquered nature and now our great unfinished task is to conquer self. 'The time has come,' Toynbee said, 'for mankind as a whole to unite against the enemy itself.'"

"More than fifty years ago Josiah Royce observed that we have become 'More knowing, more clever, more skeptical, but seemingly we do not become more profound or more reverent.'"

"It's time to look again at the quality of education in our midst. It's time to ask just how our schools and colleges relate to such old-fashioned virtues as truth — and justice — and integrity — and human decency. Just how do our higher institutions seek to instill and keep alive these conditions which our grandparents would have called the qualities of the human spirit?"

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"First, I suggest that Houghton College and all of us must underscore the unity of life. Tolstoi troubled himself with such questions as: 'Why life at all? What is the cause of my existence and of everyone else's? What is the meaning of the cleavage into good and evil? What should be the plan of my life? What is death, how can I transcend it?' We need college programs where such universal questions can be asked.

"Secondly, learning at this College must continue to be a truly humanizing experience, and deepen the conviction that people are important. Surrounded, sometimes even mastered, by our inventions, it becomes all too easy to put people into categories. Even on campus we classify ourselves and colleagues, and here too we become economists and deans and mathematicians and radicals and administrators and chancellors and students and the office staff.

"Finally, Houghton College — and all of us — must weave into the fabric of education the capacity to make judgments, to form convictions, and to act boldly upon the values we hold. Somehow we have deluded ourselves into believing

BASKETBALL —

Mr. Robert Rhoades, Coach

January

2 & 3 Malone Invita.A

9 R.I.T. H 6:15 & 8:00

12 Binghamton H 6:15 & 8:00
Olean (J.V.)

16 Elmira H 6:15 & 8:00

19 Fredonia A 6:15 & 8:00

9 R.I.T. H 6:15 & 8:00

12 Binghamton H 6:15 & 8:00
Olean (J.V.)

16 Elmira H 6:15 & 8:00

19 Fredonia A 6:15 & 8:00

21 Roberts H 6:15 & 8:00

23 Geneseo A 6:15 & 8:15

26 Messiah A 6:00 & 8:00

30 Brock H 8:00

February

2 Bap. Bible H 6:15 & 8:00

6 Roberts A 6:30 & 8:15

9 Behrend H 8:00

20 St. Jn. Fisher H 6:00 & 8:00

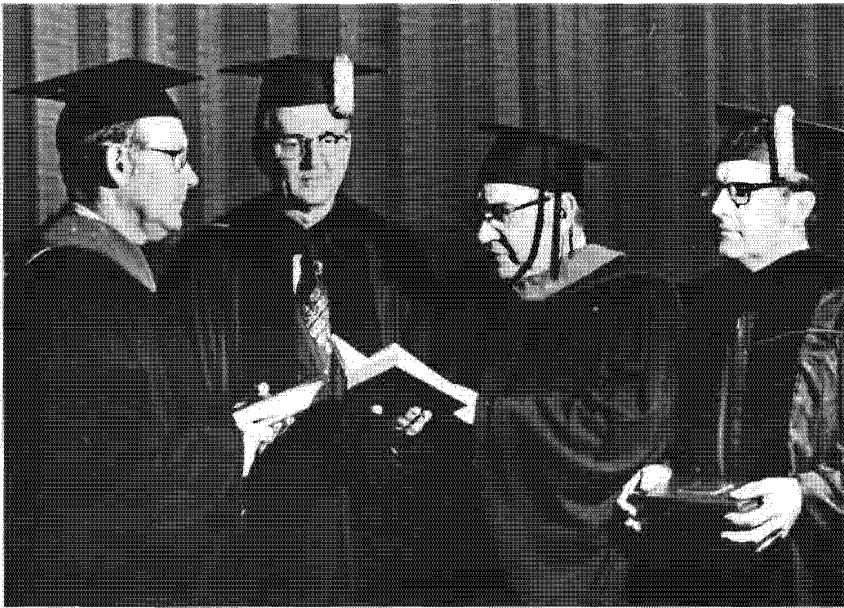
22 Hilbert (J.V.) A 7:30

23 Eisenhower H 8:00

March

1 & 2 King's Tournament Reserved

2 Oswego H 6:15 & 8:00



STRESS UNITY, HUMANITY, MORALITY AND UTIL

that we can be responsible people without ever taking sides, without expressing firm convictions about fundamental issues. In his penetrating book, *Faith and Learning*, Alexander Miller commented rightly on this curious timidity when he wrote: 'A decent tentativeness is a wholesome expression of scholarly humility. We seem to have a sort of dogmatic tentativeness which suggests that (in matters of moral judgement, at least) it is intellectually indecent to make up your minds.'

"We are beginning to understand that education does not inevitably humanize. Increasingly then, it becomes clear that if our colleges are to exercise a moral force in society, we must insist that the process of education take place in a moral context. We must develop within each student the capacity to judge rightly in matters of life and conduct.

"And now a word to President Dayton. This is an exciting and sobering moment as you are being asked to lead a college which has for years explored the highest reaches of the human mind without forgetting that intertwined with intellect there is a body, a heart, a soul. And your goal is to seek on this campus the happiest of fusions—something called the educated heart. And those of you at Houghton— if you feel a bit uneasy today about your faith, your Nation, or who you really are—know that you do not stand alone. But know also that for every doubt there is an affirmation that can be made. In an earlier day, Dickens said, 'it was the worst of times, the best of times, the spring of hope, the winter of despair.'

"Your assignment from this moment on is to live the Houghton ideal, which calls for a life of intellect, a life of integrity, and a life of loving service to your fellowman and to your God. I wish you well."

After Chancellor Boyer's address, Board Chairman Heinz, Wesleyan General Superintendent Abbott and Education Secretary Dieter officiated in Dr. Dayton's investiture. His response follows.

"Perhaps it is not surprising that a Wesleyan should make his inaugural response in the mood of testimony. Accordingly, I will put myself on record as to my journey in life, my philosophy of education, and my viewpoint of the emphases necessary to the fulfillment of Houghton's destiny.

"Until quite recently I could not have been convinced that I would ever be willing to leave the classroom and devote myself to full-time administration. I never sought or coveted the position. It simply was not in my plans. Yet, in retrospect, many things were, in the Providence of God, preparation for this hour.

"Because I became convinced that God had chosen the ministry for me, I early found a sense of direction. Indirectly, and slowly, this conviction brought me to Houghton College. There a whole new world came into view. I began to see academics as a way to intensify and multiply my ministry. Finally it became clear that I might not spend my life in a series of full-time Wesleyan pastorates. Thus, the call to the ministry and the performance of it drew me into the various aspects of professional academics in both church colleges and a graduate theological seminary. My own ministry, to a considerable extent, became vicarious, through the ministry of my alumni around the world. My recent move from the classroom to full-time administration involves many adjustments but no change of purpose. If, with the help of God and my good colleagues, I can have a part in Houghton's ministry, I am content.

"May we share a few thoughts about Houghton's task as I see it in relation to three models or aspects of education — the liberal arts, Christian education, and professional or vocational training. Though the roots of all three models go back thousands of years to a rich heritage indeed, our day has had unique opportunities for bringing these ideas to fruition in the kind of balance and effectiveness that Houghton College strives to realize.

"Behind the liberal arts of medieval and modern times are



UTILITY AS PARAMOUNT IN EDUCATION . . .

the love of knowledge and the quest for wisdom exhibited by the philosophers of old. The world has perhaps never seen the match of the Greeks for the sheer diligence and thoroughness of their search for truth. A man would begin to inquire about the meaning of life. That was philosophy. He shared his questions and views with others. In the busy shopping center of Athens, the agora, was born the liberal arts college. It had no walls, no administration, no credits, and no tuition. But it produced a culture that has dominated the world again and again and that has, in large measure, been the basis of the modern colleges and universities with their multiplied millions of students.

"Along with the Renaissance came also the Reformation and even the Counter-Reformation, with new vitality, and force for another model and ideal. The Christian faith did not displace the proven earthly values of intellect, aesthetics, and culture. But it did demand a place at the heart of the quest for knowledge and the good life. Strong in the assurance that all truth and goodness come from God, faith became normative in the educative process.

"While this tension was going on in education between 'pure' liberal arts and Christian education, an amazing thing happened. There was an industrial revolution with a corresponding explosion of research in science. The great emerging institutions of learning took on another dimension, that of a widespread utilitarianism. Research was demanded of the scientists and scholars, this time not necessarily for learning's sake, not, indeed, for the glory of God or the good life. The motives were mixed, though not necessarily unworthy. Modern industrialism took over academia to the extent that it provoked Robert Nisbet [in his book] to describe the past quarter of a century as *The Degradation of the Academic Dogma*.

"But it seems to Houghton College, and certainly to me, that the three models are not necessarily contradictory. They are complementary, at least in their basic concepts and principles. Faith did not displace the arts. It put motive and force behind the broader quest for truth. Throughout

most of the present century James S. Luckey and Stephen W. Paine have pressed vigorously for a rich and productive emphasis on the arts and sciences.

"But Houghton is not, and never has been content with solely humanistic values. We are committed without reserve to Christian Education. Our deepest obligation is to discover truth, beauty and goodness, to check our discoveries by the ultimate and the eternal, to bring ourselves in subjection to eternal truth and the God of all truth as best as we can by His grace.

"The third model emphasizes the utility of Knowledge. Partly by necessity and partly by Christian conviction, utility always has been a strong part of the motivation at Houghton. But, in general, this does not prove to be a degradation of our academic dogma. It channels our education. The expression of Christian culture is Christian service. I joyfully commit myself to this kind of a productive Christian education."

Photo cutlines, beginning on page 9: Processional began at Willard Houghton Library with mace bearer, Dr. Alice Pool, at its head. Chancellor Boyer urged that Houghton educators be "pioneers in seeing to it that our civilization

Photo cutlines, beginning on page 9: Processional began at Willard Houghton Library with mace bearer, Dr. Alice Pool, at its head. Chancellor Boyer urged that Houghton educators be "pioneers in seeing to it that our civilization never becomes a society of big machines run by little men." President Dayton stood, apparently feeling the solemnity of the occasion as he was invested. Professor Bailey lead the choir in two numbers, after which Dr. Dayton made his response. Before President Emeritus Paine's benediction, Mrs. Dayton was presented with a bouquet of roses. The former president congratulated the new one as together they descended the chapel steps after the inauguration.



Who Is This and why is she smiling

The lady in the portrait is Miss Florence Kelly—as she looked several years ago. Miss Kelly is in her 80s now, but still has the same smile and lively interest in life and people that her portrait suggests.

Her contact with Houghton College goes back to 1904 when she came to the high school, then attended the seminary until 1917. After graduating from Oberlin College, she returned here as Dean of Women until 1922. Later she earned her master's degree from the University of Michigan and a library science degree from SUNY at Albany.

Until 1954, she held secondary school and library positions in her native northern New York State, when she came back to Houghton as an assistant librarian. The next year she taught education courses, retiring in 1956—probably never having earned more than \$5,500 in one year. Miss Kelly continued active in volunteer library work and found time to publish an historical reminiscence, *Our Covered Bridge*, reviewed for the college bulletin in 1966 by emeritus English professor, Ray W. Hazlett.

Why are we telling this story? Because there's an historical reminiscence, *Our Covered Bridge*, reviewed for the college bulletin in 1966 by emeritus English professor, Ray W. Hazlett.

Why are we telling this story? Because there's a whole 'nother side to Miss Kelly that the average observer wouldn't guess. Miss Kelly is an investor with sufficient holdings to interest many brokers, although most of them aren't listed on the New York Stock Exchange. Miss Kelly has invested in what she believes in—her church, Bible societies, Christian higher education. She has found this soul satisfying and

Office of Development
Houghton College, Houghton, N.Y. 14744

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Houghton College, Houghton, N.Y. 14744

Gentlemen:

I am interested in more detailed information about retirement income and estate planning, and how Houghton College might help me in planning a program tailored to my needs.

Please send me the booklet, *A Christian Guidebook to Wills, Annuities and Estates*.

Name _____

Street _____

City _____ State _____ Zip _____

is Lady . . . g like Mona Lisa?

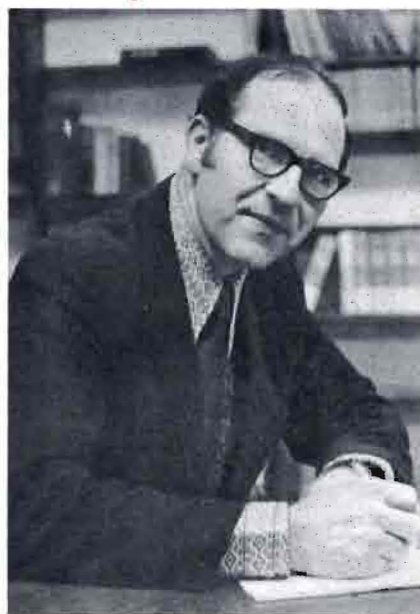
profitable. Today her investment income is such that she *reinvests* some of it!

It all began in 1962 when she responded to a rather plain business reply card sent out by Houghton College, offering retirement income advice and estate planning service. Beginning with a small revocable trust, Miss Kelly gradually expanded her Houghton associated investments with annuities. The plans which development officer Donald Johnson devised were such that, as the years passed, she was able to convert her holdings from those most advantageous for tax purposes, to plans providing maximum income. Today she has 13 programs in effect with the college. The most recent yields an impressive 10 percent interest. (Miss Kelly's advanced age is, of course, a factor in deriving this rate.)

Why has she entered these agreements? Through them she has provided for members of her family, given to her church and other organizations. Eventually these agreements will be significant in helping Houghton College provide worthy young people a Christian education. And she's built to her church and other organizations. Eventually these agreements will be significant in helping Houghton College provide worthy young people a Christian education. And she's built a solid income!

How about you? If you'd like to learn more about how Houghton can help you care for your loved ones, provide for your own retirement and practice Christian stewardship of your estate, return the adjacent card. Incidentally, the ages of Houghton annuitants sure seem to beat actuarial averages!

Campus News Beat . . .



New Pastor, Morton Dorsey, Asks Prayer

When the Rev. Mr. Melvin Shoemaker announced his resignation as pastor of Houghton Wesleyan Church last Spring, not only the church, but the college community became concerned in the search for God's man for this vital post.

Through the summer, a committee contacted a number of men, invited two to speak at the church, in general spent many hours in prayer and consideration. The second man to visit the campus is pictured above. The Rev. Mr. Morton W. Dorsey became Houghton's pastor in fact on November 11, following a vote by the members to extend a call. Mr. and Mrs. Dorsey have four daughters and come to Houghton from Findlay, Ohio. Although he has held pastorates in Chillicothe, and Columbus, Ohio, served as President of Circleville Bible College in Ohio, been on the public relations staff of Venard College and from 1958-1960 served as President of the National Holiness Association, his primary ministry in recent years has been as an evangelist. A member of the Churches of Christ in Christian Union, Mr. Dorsey was impressed to accept this call despite a calendar crammed with bookings for the next two years.

In accepting the challenge of the Houghton pastorate, Mr. Dorsey is returning to his early interest in youth. When the pastoral selection process

SPEAKERS DIRECTORY OUT

Houghton College, in cooperation with Alfred University, and Alfred Ag Tech and Saint Bonaventure University, has published a speakers and consultants directory.

The 48-page booklet is available to civic groups, fraternal organizations service clubs, churches and schools desiring speakers. Most recent in a series of cooperative ventures undertaken by the four colleges, the booklet may be obtained by writing to the public relations office.

KODAK MAKES \$9,000 GIFT

Under the Eastman Kodak Company's 1973 Educational Aid Program, Houghton College has received an unrestricted direct grant of \$9,000.

Grants are made based on the number of graduates of a given college who joined Kodak within five years of their graduation and who have spent five years with the company. Kodak contributes \$750 for each academic year the employee completed at the college. Houghton's grant has been placed in current funds designated for faculty salaries.

VOICE TEACHER ON PANEL

Associate Professor of Music, Mrs. Gloria McMaster, will be a featured guest panelist when the national convention of the National Association of Teachers of Singing presents a forum on "Diction for Singers in the United States", December 27 in New York City. Her specialty is French, German and Italian diction.

Four of her students performed in state competition at Buffalo in November. Senior Timothy Clark, a music education and voice major (baritone) from Johnstown, N.Y., tied for first place with an older competitor, but officials relegated him to second place on the basis of age.

from Johnstown, N.Y., tied for first place with an older competitor, but officials relegated him to second place on the basis of age.

was undertaken, a number of concerned church people began a Wednesday fast and prayer time to the end that God's will would be done. The blessing they realized has prompted them to continue this ministry. Pastor Dorsey told MILIEU, "we wish that every friend of Houghton would join us each Wednesday noon, wherever they are, we may see a mighty moving of God on these hallowed grounds."



Mrs. Mildred Woolsey poses with Professor Stockin and Dr. Woolsey's portrait in front of re-named old science hall.

Honoring Late Professor

Old Science Re-Named Pierce E. Woolsey Hall

In chapel ceremonies October 23, Houghton College renamed its original science building, built in 1923, Pierce E. Woolsey Hall in honor of the late Dr. Pierce Woolsey who, for 34 years was a professor of French and for 24 years served as Chairman of the Foreign Language Division at the college.

Presiding at the event were President Wilber T. Dayton and the current Division Chairman, Dr. F. Gordon Stockin. The late Dr. Woolsey's widow, Mildred, son, Warren, and daughter, Martha, now Mrs. Robert Wacker of Falconer, N.Y. were present. (See photo)

Describing the rationale behind the decision to rename the building, Professor Stockin cited the late Dr. Woolsey's attendance at Houghton from 1913-1915, his subsequent appointment to the faculty, dedicated and decision to rename the building, Professor Stockin cited the late Dr. Woolsey's attendance at Houghton from 1913-1915, his subsequent appointment to the faculty, dedicated and

F.M.F. Holds 25th Annual Conquest, 20 Speak

Mr. Allan Thompson, General Director of West Indies Missions, and Dr. Ted Ward, Professor of International Education at Michigan State University, headed a list of some 20 missionaries participating in Houghton's 25th Foreign Missions Fellowship Conquest October 30 - November 4.

Some \$11,000 in cash and pledges has been received toward the \$19,100 goal for 1973-74.

inspiring service to church and college — Dr. Stockin said that Woolsey's example led him to enter college teaching. He continued to say that the late professor was the first Houghton faculty member to take a leave of absence to complete his doctoral degree, selling his home and teaching French at Cornell to finance his studies. Most of the late professor's classes were taught in the old science building which has housed the language division on its upper floors since 1950. No science courses have been taught in the four-story structure since January of 1970 when the new science center became operational.

Dr. Woolsey headed the division from its inception in 1933 until his death by heart attack in November of 1957. A native of Akron, Ohio, he became operational.

Dr. Woolsey headed the division from its inception in 1933 until his death by heart attack in November of 1957. A native of Akron, Ohio, he earned his bachelor's and master's degrees from Ohio Wesleyan University and his Ph.D. from Cornell. Professor Woolsey served in Europe during World War I.

Foreign language division faculty has grown by a third since 1957, even though as a percentage of the whole, enrollment is less. This change is national in character brought about largely by liberalized general requirements. Greek and French are the two most studied languages at Houghton; more than 100 are enrolled in Greek.

Spectro-photometer, Gift of Cornell, Will Aid Physics Research

Students in the atomic and molecular physics classes taught by Dr. Duane Saufley, and others engaged in research projects will soon be profiting from the gift of a Carey 81 Spectro-photometer made to Houghton College by the Cornell University chemistry department.

The 15-year-old machine, worth \$40,000 new, was spotted gathering more dust than data by Mr. John Piscopo, father of a Houghton frosh who worked for Cornell. Mr. Piscopo learned that the chemistry department wished to give the instrument away and told Dr. Fred Trexler at Houghton about the opportunity. In a visit to the university, they convinced the chemistry department head that Houghton would put the spectro-photometer to good use. The department voted to donate the machine and during October Professor Trexler and maintenance man Al Bulle drove a college truck to Ithaca to prepare the desk-size, 2200 pound instrument for travel.

Dr. Trexler and student Beth Wollenweber are presently engaged in installing, and checking Cornell's generous gift in its new home. They expect to have the spectro-photometer operational late second semester. This particular instrument is complementary to infra-red spectro-photometer. It shows molecular vibrations and rotations not evidenced by the former and gives data on molecular structure.

Wesleyans Organizing Church Ed. Advisors

Representatives of Houghton's admissions office are co-directing training Wesleyans Organizing Church Ed. Advisors

Representatives of Houghton's admissions office are co-directing training seminars for educational advisors in local Wesleyan churches of the eastern states.

This is part of a denominational program to place an advisor in each church to help youth determine and meet their educational goals. While all types of education beyond high school will be covered, stress will be laid on the opportunities afforded by the eight Wesleyan colleges, academies and Bible schools. This is the first portion of a multi-phase program to spur denominational support for Christian education in the decade ahead.



She'sH'comingQueen!

But what's a Homecoming Queen? What's behind the surface display of face, form and charm seen by students and visiting alumni as she smiles from the back seat of a passing convertible?

In the vogue of current American politics, MILIEU decided to investigate Miss Kerry Hull, Homecoming Queen '73. Kerry spent the summer of '68 in Austria with friends under The Greater Europe Mission. There, she was first exposed to foreign mission work. This past summer, sponsored by her home church, Calvary Independent of Lancaster, Pa., she worked three weeks with The Worldwide European Fellowship as mission assistant in Bavaria.

Why the mission field and not Vista or Headstart? "Time is short," Kerry believes, and voices an urgent need to share the gospel. Happily, because of her foreign language skills, she felt qualified to share the gospel in German. She expressed suspicion with the motion that she felt "called." To witness others accepting Christ was motivation and reward. Apart from its spiritual impact on her life, Kerry sees her service as giving a practical and realistic insight into mission work.

Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harper Hull, Kerry transferred to Houghton from MBI last year. She is a dorm chaplain and officer of Foreign Missions Fellowship. Escorting her at her coronation was Dan Elliot, a Senior from Hancock, N.Y., and F.M.F. president.

Half of Senior Class Prepares To Teach

Approximately half the current senior class infiltrated some thirty elementary and secondary school systems in western New York this fall. Despite teacher strikes in several public schools with the consequential transfer of student teachers into non-affected areas, the student teaching force, ninety-nine strong, has withstood. All will have returned to campus after the Thanksgiving recess.

Seventy-five percent of the student teachers practiced in the fields of music, elementary, and physical education. However, Education Department head, Professor L. Keith Cheney, noted that public schools are lately demanding more science teachers from Houghton than can be supplied.

Placement for prospective teachers after graduation may well exceed the seventy-five percentage of last year. Although contention for teaching positions is stiff in urban schools, Professor Cheney reported that rural school systems of the Southern Tier are surprisingly open. Also, Christian day schools, whose wages rival that of secular systems, are soliciting qualified instructors from Christian undergraduate programs such as Houghton College. This field of Christian service, as Cheney indicated, is rapidly developing and therefore exists as a promising source of employment for the Education student.

EXAMINES URBAN CRISIS

The fifth Current Issues Day was held on campus November 7. Titled "The Urban Crisis", the all-day series of lectures, seminars and workshops focused on specific problems affecting American cities seeking to relate them to practical, responsible directives for the Christian as an involved member of an urban-centered culture.

Speakers included Dr. Anthony Campolo, Chairman of the Department of Anthropology-Sociology and Social Work, Eastern College, St. Davids, Pa., and the Rev. Mr. Clarence Hilliard, a 1969 Houghton graduate, now first black pastor of Circle Church, an integrated ghetto-border fellowship in Chicago.

CLUB DOES FOUR PLAYS

An active English Expression club has produced four dramas first semester, "The Reasonable Shore", an original three-act play by student Robert Morse, was presented during inaugural week.

Subsequently, the players, working under the direction of Professor Lionel Basney, offered three one-act plays spanning the theatrical spectrum. These included, Synge's "In the Shadow of the Glen," Lardner's "The Tridget of Greva" and "The Bald Soprano," by Ionesco.

\$7,600 Grant To Spark Faculty-Student Chemistry Research

Dr. Larry W. Christensen, associate professor of chemistry, has been awarded a \$7,600 Cottrell College Science Grant by Research Corporation of New York City. Made to private, predominately undergraduate institutions, these grants are made to supporting creative scholarship by teacher-investigators and their students.

Developing from the work of a colleague in electro-chemistry, Dr. Bernard J. Piersma, and from his own specialization in organic chemistry, Professor Christensen's grant application proposed to synthesize the methods of both specialties for "a novel electro-chemical generation of organic intermediates," current title for the project.

Senior honor student, Roger Brown, is laying groundwork for an on-going program. Over the next two years succeeding honor students will investigate original aspects of the project as research associates under the tutelage of Dr. Christensen. The Cottrell grant is unique in that such student associates receive an income for their work. The grant affords the student with an environment in which he can utilize his knowledge beyond the scope classroom education allows. Truly, Christensen says, such a program "provides the mechanism for education to occur."

Applications for Cottrell grants are judged primarily on the scientific originality and significance of proposed research and the demonstrated com-

(Continued on page 16)



Architect James Beardsley (left) and contractor Lawrence Olsen (right) watch West Seneca businessman Carl Lambein lay ceremonial mortar. The center features innovative concrete construction block and beams of Anchor Concrete Products, a firm founded by the late Mr. Fred Reinhold, namesake of the Campus Center at Houghton.

Cornerstone Laid At Buffalo, Need \$80,000

Speaking at cornerstone laying ceremonies for Lambein Learning Center at the Buffalo Campus on November 16, former Buffalo Bills linebacker, Harry Jacobs, told more than 100 West Seneca residents, school officials and students, "I think Houghton stands for the spirit of Jesus Christ." Jacobs said that recent events reemphasize the necessity of founding our lives "on the strong rock."

Other speakers at the ceremonies included faculty member Robert Mattke and student body president Paul Reeves. Mr. Reeves said that construction of the center shows that "Buffalo Campus is growing and becoming an integral part of the Houghton College educational system." Alluding to the inscription on the corner-

stone, he concluded, "My prayer is that we will help to make the truth known and that the truth will make many free." Moving outside into a snowy dusk, those pictured above set the stone in place at the main entrance.

The \$420,000 center is slated for completion by March 1, 1974. To occupy the building debt-free, \$80,000 must be raised by then, Buffalo Development Director Duane Kofahl told the audience at a Thanksgiving concert after the ceremonies. Although Houghton's trustees have authorized borrowing that amount if necessary to complete the building without a delay, college officials hope that gifts before occupancy will reduce the need by at least \$30,000.

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Name _____

\$7,600 Grant To Spark . . .

(Continued from page 15)

petence or promise of creativity of the principle investigators — in this case, Dr. Christensen. The degree of student participation, the overall academic atmosphere in which the work will be conducted, and the extent of the college's commitment are among other criteria determining awards. Dr. Christensen, therefore, sees the Cottrell award as strengthening the academic viability of the Houghton chemistry student, further enabling him to "hack it anywhere else."

Since, according to Dr. Christensen, the scientist's objective is "to increase man's knowledge of the universe," his work with organic intermediates will be primarily oriented to that end. However, test results will be screened by medical laboratories. Results of this research may further knowledge of the nature of sulfa drugs, "the backbone of pharmacology." For example, additional knowledge in the field of sulfonamides could enable scientists to deal more effectively with the equivocal nature of malarial diseases.

Houghton College must match the Cottrell grant with \$1,500 of its own. At least \$3,000 of the total is expected to be used in purchasing equipment needed for the research.

Intimations of Nehemiah's builders and the contrasting deeply textured block and pre-cast beams of Lambein Learning Center, under construction at Buffalo Campus offer a strong graphic for this MILIEU cover, "Building the Wall".

at Buffalo Campus offer a strong graphic for this MILIEU cover, "Building the Wall".

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