



MILIEU

Houghton College Bulletin
Spring, 1974

Energy Crisis: Mandate for Economy, Opportunity

Imaginary, overblown or real, the energy crisis has been taken seriously at Houghton College. The steps Houghton has taken to curtail energy use are solid and paying off in energy and cash savings. Committeemen have met regularly through the fall and winter months to brainstorm economy ideas and evaluate results of measures taken.

Among steps taken are these. Six inches of insulation were installed above the ceiling of 75-year-old Fancher Hall, and 25 storm windows were added. College rental properties and dorms have been checked for adequate storm windows, replacements made where necessary. Weatherstripping has been upgraded, windows tightened and thresholds replaced. Holders have been removed from exterior doors, making

it impossible to accidentally leave doors ajar.

In dorms the maintenance department has installed 100 new shower heads of a type said to save 50 percent on water used without noticeably affecting the quality of a shower. This change saves energy required for heating the water, saves water and saves on the sewer tax the college pays based on water volume used.

Room temperatures were reduced to a point where further reduction would cause unacceptable cold in remote portions of some buildings. In the science center, experimentation with the dual heating system proved that ceiling heating unit operation could be reduced from eight to three hours daily if window unit heating

level is maintained. Heating in several interior lecture rooms was reduced to three hours daily without discomfort. Where state guidelines for adequate fresh air circulation were cut drastically, intake of outside air in most buildings was reduced by two thirds or more. In Reinhold Campus Center, half of the main heating units were cut out with the remaining units' operating time cut. Heating in the bookstore and offices has been cut off on weekends. Of course, all main buildings operate on time clocks which automatically reduce time heat levels.

These economies plus somewhat milder winter weather — based on thermograph comparisons of the same periods a year ago — resulted in a drastic cut in natural gas use, despite higher

MILIEU Houghton College Bulletin March, 1974 Vol. XLIX, No. 1

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for Reflection

rates, a dollar savings on monthly billings. Use of electrical energy is harder to compare since the 72,000 square-foot campus center went into service during part of the test period last year. None-the-less, lighting in the River Road parking lot has been reduced from 1000 watts per unit to 400. Two lights have been eliminated although three are being added along other campus paths. Hall lighting in dorms has been reduced by two thirds. In several buildings, power use has been curtailed by removing alternate rows of fluorescent lights.

Locally, gasoline procurement difficulty has been minimal—that is, at 1972 levels. The college allotment has been stretched by a light winter with minimum snow plowing necessary, and by avoiding topping off official cars at the college gas tanks. Long lines, odd-even restrictions and early closings have made it tougher for travelling groups, admissions representatives and administrators to plan trips, but it's been more inconvenient than crippling.

Beyond actual savings, the college may reap less tangible benefits from the crisis. Traditionally adept at squeezing value from the dollars entrusted to it, the school has taken fresh looks at operations, discovered anew—corporately and individually, the virtue of self-discipline and the rewards of conscious economy.

— Dean Liddick

"... Service and Love, Expressed in Deeds": J. Whitney Shea To Retire



He sat with his back to the office door facing the steady, rather cold February light entering the window of his basement quarters in Fancher Hall. During the course of our conversation, Dr. J. Whitney Shea, Professor of Sociology at Houghton for 40 years—with time out for World War II and sabbatical leaves—explained.

"When I was with the rubber company in Akron, they told me always to seat visiting salesmen with the light in their faces. It put them at a psychological disadvantage....You had the upper hand.

"I don't want students ever to feel at a disadvantage when talking to me, so I sit in the light." End of explanation, but a succinct insight into the nature of a man known and respected for his abiding personal interest in his students and in their subsequent careers, a man who has lived to see students of his former students come to Houghton as teachers in his division. Dr. Shea will retire from chairing the 11-member Division of History and Social Science in May, a post he has held since 1969. He concluded his teaching duties in January.

Before coming to Houghton, the Winchester, Ontario, native was a sales analyst for the footwear division of Miller Rubber Company in Ohio for eight years. He began his college work at the University of Akron, intending to major in mathematics. Since night classes he was attending didn't

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"I very deeply respect Houghton's professors, and am grateful for the preparation received at Houghton for our life work. I highly recommend Houghton as a good training ground for the mission field"

While these words may not become immortal, they clearly express the prevailing attitude of more than one-third of 36 former Houghton students now involved in full-time service with Wycliffe Bible Translators. The quote is from Carole Wheeler Harrison ('58), a translator for the Guajajara Indian tribe in Brazil. But it represents, without exception, the conviction of 13 Wycliffers responding to a MILIEU survey, that Houghton College played a positive, dominant role in their decisions to enter mission work and specifically that of WBT.

Of the 36 former Houghton students now active in WBT, (shown on the adjacent page), 31 are graduates, four others attended for two years. All 36, stationed in 14 different countries, are directly involved with translating the Scripture into the local vernacular with other duties including teaching, radio ministry, secretarial work. One man is a pilot-mechanic.

Nearly all responding to the survey noted specific ways in which their Houghton experiences helped to prepare them for full-time mission work. Eighty percent claimed Foreign Missions Fellowship, the campus missions-directed organization, was *the* determining factor in their decision to apply to Wycliffe.

By providing ample contact with WBT members through an annual missionary Conquest Week, and by earnestly pressing upon the student body the needs and goals of missions work through chapel services and club prayer meetings, FMF has become the most effective agent for missionary recruitment at Houghton.

"Through FMF I met other members of Wycliffe... a great influence on my decision." "FMF kept foreign missions and the need for more workers ever present in my thinking." "FMF counselled that a missionary be definitely connected with a missionary organization."

The 13 survey respondees noted other Houghton influences—faculty encouragement, strength and thoroughness of Biblical and linguistic courses, and a vital campus-wide spiritual emphasis. "With the education courses, Bible major, history and Christian education minors, I was very well prepared for our translation task. Of course, I married a Ph.D. in linguistics and that helped too!"

"Some of the most valuable spiritual lessons that I've ever learned date back to Houghton days — trusting the Lord

" I highly recommend Houghton as a good training ground for the mission field "

" Of course, I married a Ph.D. in linguistics and that helped too! "

for finances - exposure to the lives of teachers who excelled in scholarship as much as in Christ-like character." "At Houghton College I learned tolerance of other points of view theologically which has been helpful (because) WBT is a thorough mixture of viewpoints within the framework of orthodoxy."

There were exceptions as to how much Houghton influenced decisions for missions work. "I didn't become interested in WBT until two years after I graduated and then it was through my brother, a translator in Viet Nam." "I was already planning to do Bible translation when I applied to Houghton." "I can't say any of these things influenced my decision to join Wycliffe. I believe in the New Testament order for wives and so left the pondering to my husband. But my attitude toward Wycliffe was positive from the very beginning."

But the evidence is overwhelming that Houghton College and FMF is influencing students to enter missions work, on individual levels according to the needs and experiences of the student. Houghton offers, as it has since its founding a genuinely-concerned spiritual environment, a missions-oriented organizational outlet for active student involvement, a healthy liberal arts curriculum with sound Biblical training and good linguistics courses, plus devoted Christian professors, all conducive to preparation for full-time Christian work. "I feel my preparation and background at Houghton were good for my work with Wycliffe." "All of these (advantages) and more are blessings that came during my time at Houghton and for which I will always thank God."

ALUMNI WITH WYCLIFFE

Banker, John	Vietnam	Translator
Baptista, Betty	Waxhaw, N.C.	JAARS*
Borgers, Martha	Peru	Teacher
Butler, Nancy	Brazil	Translator
Glock, Naomi	Suriname	Translator
Gordon, Raymond	Montana	Translator
Gordon, Lillian	Montana	Translator
Gratrix, Carol	Ivory Coast	Translator
Harbeck, Warren	Canada	Translator
Harbeck, Mary	Canada	Translator
Harrison, Carole	Brazil	Translator
Hollenbach, Barbara	Mexico	Translator
Hull, David	New Mexico	Translator
Hull, Alice	New Mexico	Translator
Jordan, Carol	Ghana	Translator
Kneeland, Harriet	Peru	Translator
Longacre, Robert	Dallas, TX	Consultant
Longacre, Gwen	Dallas, TX	Translator
MacNeill, Frances	Bolivia	Translator
Miller, John	Vietnam	Translator
Miller, Carolyn	Vietnam	Translator
Miller, Kathryn	Mexico	Translator
Muller, Carolyn	Colombia	Translator
Pearo, Christina	Brazil	JAARS
Phelps, Conrad	Peru	Translator
Ramsdale, David	Peru	Pilot-Mechanic
Robbins, Frank	Dallas, TX	Director
Robbins, Ethel	Dallas, TX	Translator
Robinson, Dow	Mexico	Translator
Robinson, Lois	Mexico	Translator
Shorey, Hazel	New Mexico	Translator
Strong, Clarice	Philippines	Translator
Swauger, Wesley	Ecuador-Peru	Translator
Swauger, Harriet	Ecuador-Peru	Translator
Tracy, Hubert	Colombia	Translator
Trail, Ronald	Nepal	Consultant

*Jungle Aviation and Radio Service

Four Wycliffers Among 12 F.M.F. Supported Missionaries

Houghton college students and faculty have been missions minded since the school's founding. Alumni were among the pioneer missionaries who opened the Wesleyan work in Africa at the turn of the century. Involvement with missions intensified when World War II veterans returned to the campus. Many who had served overseas recognized the imperative of Christian missions, and college became a step to missionary careers.

Today's Foreign Missions Fellowship, affiliated with Inter-Varsity, supports 12 missionaries and an active summer program for students. (see MILIEU summer 1971). Noting that many alumni missionaries neither work with Wycliffe nor are supported by the local organization, F.M.F. President Dan Elliot said, "because it can't financially support all alumni, F.M.F. has narrowed down the scope to 12 Houghtonians. The entire student body helps raise the partial support of each of these, while supporting with prayer as many other alumni as there is present knowledge of." Following are brief sketches of the 11 current missionaries (a 12th is soon to be designated).

Luke Boughter '49, serves with TEAM in Lisbon, Portugal, Primarily in radio. **Donald Kinde '58**, has been principal of Sierra Leone (W. Africa) Bible College under the Wesleyans. Both men headed F.M.F. in college. **Eila Shea ex '66**, is a nurse in Sierra Leone at the Wesleyan's Kamakwie Hospital. **Dr. Marilyn Hunter '59**, practices in the Wesleyan Hospital in Port-au-Prince, Haiti. Also in Haiti is **Miss Pearl Crapo '40**. She is also a generalist. **Hazel Yontz '46** is a general missionary and houseparent at the UFM Amazon Valley Academy, Brazil. **Dr. Paul Pang '64**, founded and heads the New Life School in Hong Kong. **Edna Prinsell '52**, works independently on Okinawa with children. Work has expanded to the point where she is proposing a Layman's Bible School. **Joy Failing Bray '63**, serves in New Guinea. She and her husband have just completed a new church building. **Carolyn Paine Miller '60** and her husband are Wycliffe translators in South Vietnam and houseparents of the school for missionary children. **Dr. Robert Longacre '43**, is one of Wycliffe's top linguistic consultants, working out of Dallas, Texas.

Mr. Elliott said that 300 students are presently active in F.M.F.'s prayer support groups, that several dozen alumni and more of the college staff and faculty are financial supporters. F.M.F. plans to sponsor nine student missionaries in Europe, Africa and the Orient this summer. Urging prayer for the missionaries and particularly, for increased local vision, Elliot said F.M.F. still needs almost \$10,000 before May towards its \$19,000 goal.

Thomas Bowditch, a Senior writing major, undertook this survey of Wycliffe missionaries as an independant study project and agreed to allow MILIEU to publish the results as part of his feature on the involvement of Houghton alumni and world missions.

Tom is a minister's son and a resident of Brighton, Michigan. Following his graduation from college, he plans to pursue a career in journalism and to get married in June. Active in student affairs, he's written for the college newspaper and participated in Allegany County Outreach.

Shea . . .

(Continued from page 3)

offer all the required courses, he transferred to Houghton where one of his elective courses was in political science and sociology. Increasingly fascinated by this field he graduated with a major in economics—Houghton didn't then offer a sociology major. He earned his master's degree from Columbia University in 1936, his doctorate in 1952.

During World War II, Dr. Shea was security officer for the Army Air Command System in the Caribbean, then historical officer at headquarters. While working at Columbia he was veterans' counselor. He was visiting professor of sociology at Alfred University during the 1956 academic year. Ten years later, while on sabbatical leave, he enrolled as a research scientist in population at the University of London, England.

Professor Shea holds professional memberships in the American Sociological Association and the Society for the Study of Social Problems. He has also served as chairman of the Allegany County Civil Service Commission. A year ago he was named Robert I. Davidson Professor of Social Science at Houghton, the first recipient of that endowed chair. Last summer he was among the eight children of the late Rev. and Mrs. Adam Shea, collectively recognized by the college Alumni Association as Alumni of the year. In citing Professor Shea and his wife, Phoebe, President Dayton said, "In honoring the two of you, we honor a tradition of service and love expressed in deeds." Mrs. Shea has worked in several college offices and like many Houghton faculty members, they have regularly had students living in their home. The Sheas have a married daughter, Mrs. Robert Syme, of Chagrin Falls, Ohio.

Dr. Shea's wartime memories of the Caribbean may have been causative influences in his occasional study seminars in the islands since then—always during winter. At any rate, in speculating about his retirement plans he said, "Houghton will be headquarters, but we'll travel. When we get old—whenever that is—I want to get somewhere where I can walk year around; somewhere south of the Mason-Dixon line. I think I'd like North Carolina."

He and Mrs. Shea hope to visit Spain, Mexico, London again, and Jerusalem. "We're not interested in sightseeing, but

in seeing people and how they live." Dr. Shea expressed the desire to "visit some of the great university campuses," places where social trends have often originated whether by design or not.

Asked how Houghton and its students have changed in 40 years, he noted that "students used to be meek

little lambs." Today he finds them more open, from diverse backgrounds." He feels that college personnel are far less parochial, a fact representing gains and losses. Describing himself he said, "I am the result of family, church and home." It was an affirmative declaration.

Dr. Lindley To Head Division, Gaede Added



Dr. Katherine W. Lindley will assume the Chairmanship of the Division of History and Social Science at Houghton College this September upon Dr. Shea's retirement. A native of Otisco, N.Y., near Syracuse, she attended Tully High School.

After graduating in 1943 from Houghton College, she taught two years in the Portville N.Y. high school before taking graduate work at the University of Wisconsin where she completed a master's degree in 1946; married Kenneth E. Lindley, a university contemporary enrolled in the electrical engineering program, in June 1948; and received her Ph.D. in 1949.

The next 13 years she devoted to making a home for her husband and four children - three girls and one boy. Not until fall 1962 did she resume teaching as a part-time history instructor at South Dakota State University, because, as she puts it, "they were desperate for someone to teach the course."

The following year the Lindleys each accepted teaching positions at Houghton - he in physics and mathematics and she in history. In September 1969 she was elevated to the Head of the History and Political Science Department.

Mrs. Lindley holds memberships in two professional societies - the American Historical Association and the Conference on Faith and History, the latter being a Christian organization.

She says of herself and her career goals: "I started (teaching) rather late

and then wasn't sure I could hack it. I wanted a home and family first. I'm very glad I did and would do it that way again.

"I'm one of those people who's always known I wanted to be a homemaker and to teach. I love history and I've always wanted to teach. I never wanted to develop myself professionally. That never appealed to me. I'd prefer to help others develop professionally." Inevitably, it appears, she is doing both.

A second semester addition to the sociology faculty is Assistant Professor, Stanley D. Gaede. A Ph.D. candidate at Vanderbilt University, Nashville, Tenn., he is originally from California where he earned a B.A. in 1969 from Westmont College, Santa Barbara, and a masters' in 1971 from California State University.

At Westmont, Mr. Gaede studied under Dr. Ronald Enroth, a 1960 Houghton graduate, now Chairman of the Economics and Sociology Department. A member of the initial urban studies project launched by Dr. Enroth, he lived for two weeks in San Francisco during Westmont's 1969 Winterim. He believes "It was the success of those two weeks spent gaining sensitivity for and insight into a city's problems" that has led to Westmont's full-semester internship program. (An article on Westmont's program spearheaded by Enroth appeared in MILIEU, Summer 1972.) It was also Dr. Enroth who influenced Professor Gaede to teach at Houghton at the same time recommending him to Dr. J. Whitney Shea.

Married and father of a two-year-old daughter, Mr. Gaede commented on his new teaching responsibilities, "as far as the students are concerned, I find they're more reserved and inhibited. I'm used to the open 'free spiritedness' of secular institutions" — an unknowing, but fascinating counterpoint to Dr. Shea's comment on today's students.

1940s

With previous pastorates in Delaware, Maryland, Florida, Illinois and New York over the last thirty years, HERMAN DAM '41 is now serving the Northminster Presbyterian Church in Murfreesboro, Tenn. His wife MARGARET (McGRAW '41) keeps busy teaching advanced mathematics in the local high school. Their daughter Polly is a freshman at Middle Tennessee State University.

'43 MIKE SHELTON is the new director of counseling at the Niagra Frontier Counseling Center in Williamsville, N.Y., more popularly known as the Christian Hotline. Organized in January 1973, the Hotline offers individual and group counseling based on Christ. For four years prior to this, Mike pastored Philadelphia's interdenominational Calvary Memorial Church and was named Pastor of the Year in 1973 by that city's Sunday School Assn.

ex '45 BEN ARMSTRONG presented a multi-media program, "Religious Broadcasting — Which Way?" at an evening session of the 31st Annual Convention of National Religious Broadcasters (NRB) on January 29. Other guest speakers included Vice-President Gerald Ford, author Corrie ten Boom, and C.M. Ward of *Revival Time*. Dr. Armstrong has been Executive Secretary of NRB since 1967.

'47 THOMAS GROOME has been selected for promotion to Brigadier Council. With this selection he will become the next Deputy Chief of Air Force Chaplains on August 1, 1974.

Alumni In Action



ex '47 JIM PINNEO writes construction of the Alaska Oil Pipeline lies within 1.5 miles of his cabin in Glennallen, Alaska. Faith Hospital which he heads is expected to provide medical coverage for 3000 plus construction workers.

Republic Steel of Cleveland, Ohio has named RICHARD TERPE '47 manager of the Accounts Payable Division. For the past four years, he served as assistant manager, for Management Information Systems and Services.

Future Alumni

Daniel & Aileen (Smith ex '67) Brothers
Robert & Nancy (Flint '70) Burns
Ken and Carol (Drexler '67) Byron
Kirtland & Caroline (Varricchio '66) Clark '66
Chuck & Dixie (Dunbar '67) Davis '68
Phillip & Elizabeth (Loney '63) Duern
Tom & Jean (LaBarre '61) Dutcher '72
Herb & Betty (Francis '68) Flemming '66
David & Janet (Dennis '68) Fryling '71
Jack & Ruth Hazzard '67
Jack & Donna (Moden ex '72) Hines
John & Donna (Custer ex '62) Hoover

Gary & Phyllis (Clark '67) Kemp
Terry & Nancy (Scutt ex '71) Lindberg
Paul & Linda (Finger '65) Little '65
Raymond & Carlene (Head '63) Marshall
Daryl & Gudy (Mindrebo '70) Stevenson
Paul & Joy (Parmalee '70) Wilcox '70
Dean & Cheryl (Franklin '71) Wildrick
Ray & Phyllis (Nasseby '62) Wolfe ex '63
Dave & Mary Wyrzten '71

*Adopted

Stephanie Wynne 10-27-73
Julie Lynn 6-25-73
Paul Jonathan 12-7-73
Stephen Paul 11-5-73
Mark Charles 7-17-73
Amanda Grace 1-22-74
Elizabeth Rebekah 7-73*
Jann Elizabeth 6-18-73
David Nathaniel 1-4-74
Mara Joy 12-6-73
Adelaide Marie 3-8-73
Daniel Curtis 11-4-73
Samuel Lee 11-4-73
Aaron Gary 11-5-73
Toby Allan 11-14-73
Jonathan Douglas 8-9-73
Sam Richard 9-15-73
Kyle Marshall 1-18-74
Amy Lynne 7-24-73
Dawn Angela 8-30-73
Steven Derrick 11-25-73
Jonathan David

1950s

Residing in Philadelphia, Pa., TED MORROW '51 is a self-employed translator of scientific and technical materials from fifteen languages. He is completing a third term as president of the Delaware Valley Translators Assoc. and served as a guest speaker at the annual convention of the American Translators Association. This semester he is serving as a guest lecturer in German translation at LaSalle College.

'52 HAROLD & MARY (BENNETT '53) CHAPMAN are pastoring the Glendale (Ca.) Presbyterian Church following a move from Hilton, N.Y.

Accepted as full members of overseas Crusades, PAUL & DONNA (GOTTER ex '55) DEKKER '53 are involved in recruiting and preparing new missionaries for service abroad, particularly Africa. Paul recently served as professor of missions and evangelism at the Satellite Christian Institute in San Diego. Prior to that they served in Sierra Leone for 3 terms in medical missions. They have two children Jane, 14; and Paul, 13.

'54 RICHARD HASSER, pastor of the United Presbyterian Church in Hornell and lecturer in human studies at Alfred University, N.Y. has been selected for inclusion in 1974-1975 edition of Who's Who in the East. He holds a doctorate in church history from the Hartford Seminary Foundation.

1960s

'60 EDWARD CRANDALL moved in July 1972 to Odessa, N.Y. where he pastors the Wesleyan Church and a nearby United Methodist Church. He previously served Bentley Creek, Pa. Wesleyan for eight years following graduation from Asbury Theo. Sem. He and Lois have adopted two children.

'61 GERALD & BARBARA (CONANT '62) WIBBERLY will be on furlough from Thailand (OMF) in July 1974 and will be in the New England area.

In Memoriam

C.I. ARMSTRONG, pastor of the Houghton Wesleyan Church from 1942 to 1951, died February 8, 1974 in Atlanta, Ga. After leaving Houghton, he devoted fulltime to evangelism, making two extensive world missionary tours. He served 32 years on the Board of Trustees of Asbury Theological Seminary, 15 of them as Chairman, and 21 years as Vice-Chairman of the Houghton College Board. He held many administrative posts in religious organizations and authored several hymns. He retired to Epworth Towers, a Methodist home in Atlanta, where he was actively engaged in the chaplaincy up to a few days before his death. Surviving are his widow, Ruth; a son, Dr. Mark Armstrong of Iowa City, Iowa; and a daughter, Mrs. Doris Ortlip, of Decatur, Ga.

'06 MAY (LORD) SPRAGUE of Oviedo, Fla. died October 26, 1973.

'14 RUTH (WEAVER) CALKINS of Hume, N.Y. died shortly before Christmas 1973.

ex '21 MARY (WARBURTON) KELLOGG of Fillmore, N.Y. died November 15, 1973.

'38 JOHN ELLIS of Rushford, N.Y. died in February 1974.



Ben Armstrong
Richard Terpe

Now residing in Smicksburg, Pa., DONNA (CUSTER ex '62) HOOVER and husband John write he is attending the Pittsburgh Institute of Aeronautics to get his airplane mechanics license in a 21-month course.

Residing in Fairfield, Ct., GLENNA (STEPHENS '63) FLEMING was appointed a Coordinator of Friendship Bible Coffees, a division of Stonecroft Ministries, Kansas City, Mo. Her husband Jim builds radar units for United Aircraft. They have two children: Brooks, 4½, and Kimberly 17 months.

Since leaving the service in August 1972, DAVID MEADER '65 has been affiliated with De Laval Separator Co. in Poughkeepsie, N.Y. where he, wife MARY JO (NEWLAND '66) and daughter Deborah Sue live.

His Ph.D. in physical-organic chemistry completed in June, 1971, KIRTLAND CLARK '66 is a senior development chemist at Ciba-Geigy Corp., Cranston, R.I. His wife CAROLINE (VARRICCHIO '66) received her masters in special education learning disabilities last June.

'66 MELVIN SWANSON received his Ph.D. from SUNY at Buffalo in February, 1974. He is currently working for the Springville Labs Division of Roswell Park in Springville, N.Y. He and wife Patricia had a son born to them in March 1973.

'66 CANDACE (PALONEN) TALLENT and husband Bob live in Tolland, Ct. where he pastors the First Baptist Church. She teaches English at Ellington High School.

'67 TRUDY (STEVENSON) BARRETT is teaching voice at Roberts Wesleyan College, N.Chili, N.Y.

Back from Hawaii since September, GWEN (LEE '67) BOWMAN and husband Gary live in Syracuse where he is the Coordinator for Adolescent Services, Psychiatric Services at St. Joseph's Hospital.

—Down the Aisle—

Jim & Cindy (Penne '74) Bailey '74
Bruce & Deborah (Rand '72) Becker
Lynn & Dorothy (Reynolds '67) Cairns '67
Kenneth & Marjorie (Wohlgemuth '58)

Campbell
Donald & Barbara (Barnett ex '73) Daake
Horace & Diane (Lytle '74) Emmons (S)
Duane & Ruth (Smith '67) Frudd
Gary & Mary Lou (Rejmer '71) Gibson
Lindy & Heather (Smith ex '75) Frederick
ex '75

David & Debbie (Boyko '75) Johnson '75
Ron & Donna (Zamiello '70) Johnson '68
Mindy (Kinyon '73) & Mr. Johnson
John & Carolyn (Pocock '58) Kindley
Dale & Sandra (Phelps '73) Koebel '74
Bob & Ruth (Smith '73) Kreller ex '74
Michael & Lynda (Basney '71) Micikas
Herbert & Lynn (Cattell '71) Mitchell
Dan & Linda (Jones '70) Mudry
Sanford & Mary (Prentice '72) Sinesi
Colin & Anita (Lian ex '76) Smith ex '76
Stephen & Kathryn (Antes ex '74) Wilkins
Albin & Patricia (Cutter '58) Winckler

Mary Harris Carey '49; Libr

"The knowledge of other cultures is important to all children....the pulse-beat of a people can be felt in their folk literature. For this reason I am a strong advocate of storytelling as a means of introducing children to folk literature of all lands and to the best in children's books, old and new."

So says, Mary Harris Carey, Consultant for Children's Services, Finger Lakes Library System. Mrs. Carey has ample opportunity for implementing her ideas through the system's 27 libraries in five central New York counties covering some 2500 square miles. Headquartered in Ithaca, Mrs. Carey conducts training workshops in all phases of children's work and acts in liaison between public libraries and schools as well as community agencies concerned with children.

Confirming a suspicion expressed by many concerned parents, Mrs. Carey says, "I feel that mass media and media emphasis in schools has turned many aside from reading as a pastimethat this decline will cause great loss in the intellectual and social development of children."

Mary also sees in the use of ethnic literature an opportunity for increased understanding and awareness of other people and cultures. In this connection she compiled a 78-book-title guide used in conjunction with an exhibit at Cornell University, "Today's Child — Citizen of the Universe." In another field she prepared a bibliography for a "Resource Open House for Family Life and Sex Information" held in nearby Cortland.

Beyond the day to day responsibilities of maintaining book and record collections used by bookmobile and stationery libraries in her system, Mrs. Carey is an accomplished and tireless practitioner of the storytelling art. After graduating from Houghton in 1949 and working for two years in the college library, she moved to New



York City. From 1956-68 she worked in the Queens Public Library system, always active in working with children's literature and as a storyteller. During this time she completed her master's degree in library science at Pratt Institute. Back at Houghton from 1968-71 as Assistant Librarian for Technical Processing, she conducted a weekly children's story hour which drew an enthusiastic "can't miss it" following of pre-school and elementary grade fans. Last Spring she was a guest storyteller at the Ninth Annual Story Telling Institute and Festival at the



C.W. Post center of Long Island University and appeared Christmas Day '73 on "Black Viewpoint", an Ithaca TV show, as a storyteller. Such was the response that she was on the show again in January and is now negotiating for an on-going series.

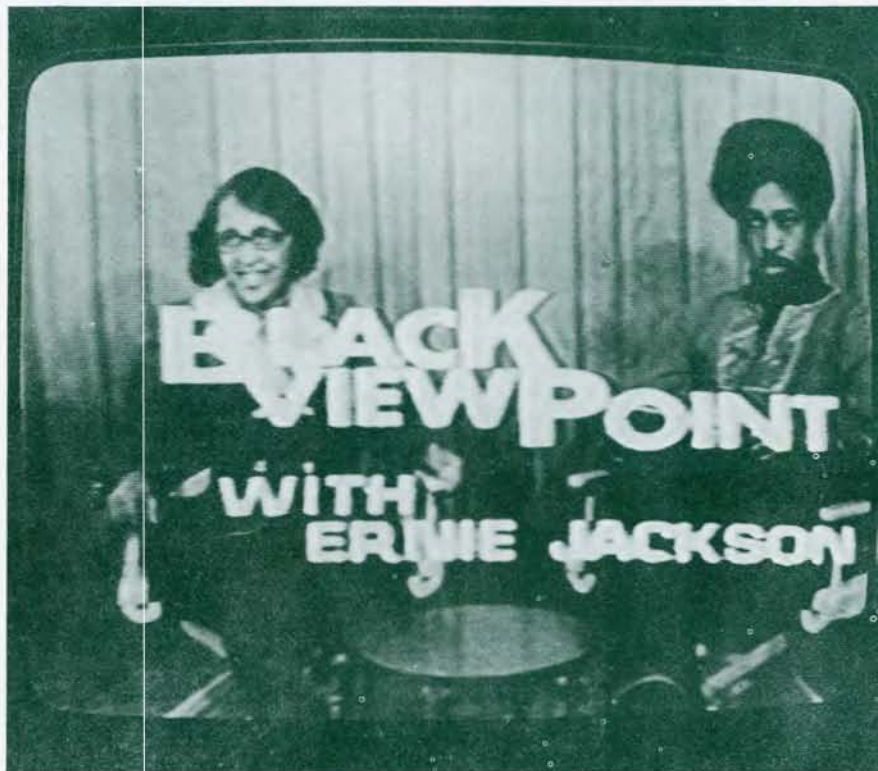
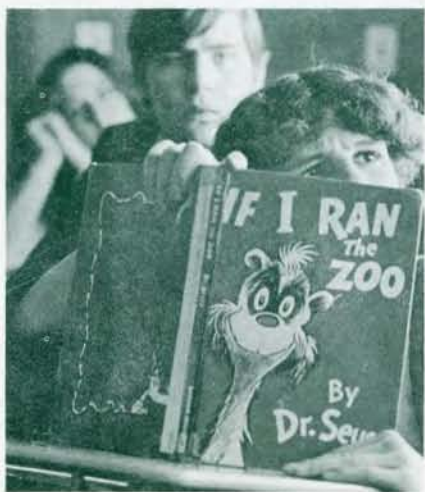
Combined with these efforts are appearances at Rotary Clubs, before other civic groups and in the patient's library at Willard State Hospital.

Beyond the entertainment, educational and social merits of reading and storytelling Mary says, "Most important of all, I feel that I can make a positive contribution as a Christian... helping to offer books as a means to

encourage children to high and noble purposes....I try by my personal life and testimony to be an influence for good wherever I am."

She is an active member of Calvary Baptist Church where her husband is a deacon.

Mary's involvement in the world of literature has affected her children. A daughter, Tamara, often provides posters and other visuals for exhibits and story hours. Her son, Tommy, is a budding photographer whose efforts have been used in numerous newspaper articles featuring his mother's work. MILIEU is indebted to him for the photos accompanying this story.



A 1971 graduate of Princeton Seminary, LYNN CAIRNS '67 is director of youth and education at Bethesda, Md. Methodist Church. His wife DOROTHY (REYNOLDS '67), an employee of IBM, is working on an NIH grant in medical services for hospital intensive care units. They now live in Gaithersburg, Md.

'67 CAROL (DYER) FETTER and husband Alfred live in Succasunna, N.J. where she is a substitute teacher. She taught junior high English for five years prior to moving to Succasunna.

'67 BILL GAY is attending destroyer school in Newport, R.I. until May; then he becomes dept. head on a destroyer. He is also music director at a church in Middletown. SHERYL (STAUB '68) keeps busy with their two pre-school children.

On leave from the Spencerport School System where she's taught for the past six years, PHYLLIS (CLARK '67) KEMP writes she and husband Gary are active in the Grace Church of the Nazarene teaching Sunday School and chairing the Brigade program. Gary works for Eastman Kodak in Rochester.

'67 DAVID OETINGER has returned to grad school at the Univ. of Nebraska in pursuit of a Ph.D. in parasitology.

'68 JOHN BABBITT has been selected by the N.Y. State Education Dept. to help prepare the Earth Science Regents. He has been the recipient of the National Science Foundation Grant for the past three years.

'68 PAM EADIE is teaching at the Evangelical School for the Deaf in Luquillo, Puerto Rico, a mission run by members of United Missionary Fellowship of Sacramento, Calif. Recently featured in the magazine section of the *San Juan Star*, the school emphasizes communication rather than knowledge and strives to teach children enough to live successfully in the hearing world while imbuing them with a living faith that can help them reach their other goals. The school supplies food, housing, love and education for its 19 pupils, but badly needs audio equipment for the classroom.

Recently moved to New Haven, Mich., RON HAMILTON '68 and wife Shirley pastor the First Congregational Church there.

'68 RUTH (BREMIGEN) HILL teaches kindergarten in DuBois, Pa. where her husband Larry pastors the Assembly of God Church. They have an 11-month old son.

Living in the "north country," Boonville, N.Y., RON & DONNA (ZAMMIELLO '70) JOHNSON '68 have bought a farmhouse where they plan to set up a non-secure detention home. Ron is in his sixth year of teaching twelfth grade English and Donna is a probation officer for Lewis County.

'68 BRENDA (MARKELY) PICAZO writes she and husband Esteban are in Newport News, Va. where he is working on cons-



'71 JANET DIBBLE and '65 LAURA HARKER are both working with the Bair Foundation, Wilmington, Pa., a non-profit, non-sectarian Christian organization offering rehabilitation placement for under-privileged, misguided and parentless teenagers in western Pennsylvania and eastern Ohio. Laura is acting child care director. She gained experience in this field with the State of New Jersey at Robins' Nest in Woodbury and Girlhaven, Hollidaysburg, Pa. Janet was associated with the Gustavus Adolphus Children's Home in Jamestown, N.Y.

truction of a new submarine, the L. Mendel Rivers. When the sub is commissioned in a few months, they'll move to Charleston, S.C. Brenda has a new position as Reading Specialist for the Newport News Public School System.

'69 ELECTA BALTINE of Springboro, Pa. is employed by an insulation and drywall business and will resume radio work with the TV for Christ, Inc. when they renew their mailing permit.

'69 DAVE DAUGHTERY expects to finish his work toward the D.D.S. in March. His wife KAREN (ORTLIP '69) left her public health job to begin graduate work at Ohio State.

'69 BILL & JILL (WALLACE ex '71) DAVIS still live in Canada's capital, Ottawa. Bill graduated from nursing school last year and received his R.N. by passing the registration exams. He works on a medical-surgical floor at Riverside Hospital. Jill works at Bell Canada in engineering, drawing diagrams for construction to follow in maintaining telephone service. Both are active in the Ottawa Wesleyan Church youth work.

This past January, DALE MOSHER '69 began fulltime studies at Northern Theological Seminary, Downers Grove, Ill., working towards a masters in theological studies. He plans to teach Bible.

Residing in Kinston, N.C. with their son Christopher, JIM & LINDA (CLARK '69)

RICKER '69 are teaching school at Grace Elementary. Jim is also the assistant principal.

'69 DON STETSON is area sales manager for the Sperry & Hutchinson Co. covering Boston and the north shore. He lives in Rockport, Mass. with his wife Vera and two daughters — Tonya 4, and Nicole 2.

1970s

Residing in Allegany, N.Y. KATHY (HENDY '70) ABRAMS is teaching third grade in Salamanca, N.Y. Her husband Stephen, a 1969 graduate of Parson's College, is a social worker for the Cattaraugus County Dept. of Social Services.

A resident of Sherman Mills, Maine, BOB DYER ex '70 teaches physical education in Pattern, Me.

'70 BOB FRIEDRICH is the assistant minister of the Huntington, N.Y. Central Presbyterian Church. He was ordained in September at the Pittsburgh, Pa. First Presbyterian. His wife SANDY (BARTON ex '73) graduated in June, 1973 from Gordon College.

'70 JEAN (COOPER) MILLIGAN, husband and baby daughter are in Nassau with Literature Crusades doing coffeehouse work as well as the usual survey and literature distribution.

'70 PAUL WILCOX graduated from Asbury Theo. Seminary with an M.Div. in May and is now serving three churches near Williamsport, Pa. in the Central Pa. Conference of the United Methodist Church. He is also going to Princeton Theo. Sem. part-time, working toward an M.Th. degree. JOY (PARMALEE '70) completed three years of teaching second and third grade and now is a full-time housewife and mother.

'71 LARRY REYNOLDS is the director of a new drug abuse lab in Atlanta, Ga., working in conjunction with the methadone maintenance programs of the state.

Teaching Spanish in Cedar Grove Academy, BOB HOLDERER '72 has been living in Philadelphia, Pa. since last spring.

Considering doing graduate work in criminal justice, TERRY LEE '72 is a probation officer for Ontario County, N.Y. His wife Joyce is a public health nurse for the county.

'72 PETER RIGBY is a student at Gordon Conwell Theo. Sem., S. Hamilton, Mass. His wife CYNTHIA (HALL '73) works as an x-ray receptionist at Beverly Hospital.

International Relations, Summer Weekend Theme

Americans are on a nostalgia kick — reflected in the movies, in advertising styles and type faces, evident in the successful hawking of old pop tune re-issues — Elvis, Nat King Cole, the Mills Brothers, Eddie Fisher — the biggies of the '40s and '50s.

Is that what you want? To go back? Well, summer weekend at Houghton *will* have old friends, class reunions, familiar turf; *but* these are secondary reasons for coming. Nostalgia for the way we were doesn't suffice for today's leadership demands, leadership that involved Christians can offer. That's why the alumni association has put summer weekends together; to update you on what's happening, suggest ways you can be part of the action — in social change, politics, the arts, and this year, help you get a handle on international relations.

By now all alumni should have the brochure describing the weekend, July 18-21, and backgrounding the speakers — Arizona Congressman John Conlon and *Christianity Today* Book Editor, Donald Tinder. If you'd forgotten, return the reservation card today. If you want to come and have lost the brochure — or didn't get One — write the alumni office. Don't miss this inspirational opportunity on Houghton's beautiful summertime campus!

Highlander Sports

MEN'S VARSITY BASKETBALL

Coach Robert Rhoades' Men's basketball team did not live up to expectations. Christmas vacation saw the team entering the Malone Invitational sporting a 4-2 record including an exciting 75-74 win over Alfred. At that point Steve Wilson with his 18.1 points and 14.5 rebounds per game averages was ruled scholastically ineligible.

Houghton was to put only two more wins in the book: A forfeit from Oswego and an exciting 85-79 overtime victory over Brock. It was a season of frustration for Coach Rhoades as the only regular to start every game was Rod Robinson. Both Dave Clark and Harold Spooner were struck down and slowed up by injuries.

Freshman Steve Petit joined the team after Christmas to help take up the rebounding slack and finished second in that department. Soph Roy Bielewicz moved up to the varsity when he became eligible at the beginning of second semester. He had led the JV team in scoring and had two big games for the varsity, including 25 points in that win over Brock, before being slowed with a case of "JV-turned-varsity" jitters.

The team hoped to leave their losing record and frustrations behind when they went to meet Messiah in the first round of the King's Christian College Tournament. Even though the Highlanders had lost two previous games to Messiah by rather large scores, this time Robinson and Co. lost on a foul shot in the final 30 seconds — 63-64. The Highlanders played another good game against Gordon even though losing 72-77. Spooner once again took scoring honors with a 15.7 average to Robinson's 15.5. Spooner also holds the career record with 1350 total pts. and a 16.8 average. Robinson took the rebounding title for the third time and ended his career with 605 total to Dave Smith's record 607.

Robinson was named second team All-Tournament at King's and to the PCAC Honorable Mention Team. The PCAC named Spooner and Dave Clark (2nd year) to the PCAC First Team. The highest award was garnered by Spooner when he was named to the NAIA District 19 All-Star Team.



WOMEN'S BASKETBALL

Coach Gay Kinnet's Women's Basketball team finished another fine season with a regular season mark of 11-2. Their only losses were to Genesee Community College 45-47 and University of Buffalo 48-51 in regular season and a tournament loss to King's College 36-41. Several of their outstanding wins were over Rochester 50-23, Niagra 37-18, Fredonia 56-24, and Roberts 55-43.

Darlene Ort (15.1 ave.) and Donna Cole (11 ave.) supplied most of the offensive punch as they contributed over half of the Highlander scoring. Both were picked to the Barrington Christian All-Tournament Team.

Darlene Ort has been picked to accompany her former coach, Miss Joy Heritage, to the Orient this summer. Both will be playing for the Women's Venture for Victory Basketball Team.

VOLLEYBALL

The Highlander Volleyball Team led by Darlene Ort and Donna Cole spiked their way to a 12-3 season. Ort and Cole received outstanding help from Darlene Wells and Nancy Clow in repeating as Champions of the King's Christian College Tournament with victories over Gordon, Messiah, and Eastern Nazarene.

Attica Bridge to Eiffel Tower-- Winterim '74 Explores the World as Classroom

"Provides special kind of experience for students and faculty . . . catalog courses and regular semester programs will be the exception rather than the accepted pattern . . . the opportunity to focus upon one topic for one month will challenge (the student) to a study in depth of that topic." Ambitious goals outlined in the Winterim brochure. How well were these expectations met? You be the judge.

Nearly 1100 students on both campuses participated in some 42 courses — including three study groups abroad. Major field work was undertaken in several others — Urban Social Agencies, Contemporary Evangelism, Christian Education Practicum. Many courses, largely confined to the campus still managed appealing descriptions — i.e. *Images of Women in Literature*: "various stereotyped images of women: submissive vs. dominating wife, old maid vs. the sex object, selections on the liberated woman . . . discussion about women as taught by a male chauvinist."

One practical group studied *Securities Investment — A Hedge Against Inflation* including actual development of a portfolio. Another group considered *The South Since 1820*. *Group Therapy* promised "unusual benefits" while cautioning would-be participants about the need to "share personally with the group, maintain strict confidentiality."

Students in *Basic Scientific Awareness* received a first hand glimpse into the risky nature of atomic energy. Their field trip to Gienna Nuclear Power Plant on Lake Ontario near Rochester was aborted in-progress by a nuclear alert, later said to have been "a bomb threat" which inexplicably kept the plant shut down for a protracted period. One student in the class produced a film explaining ecology in words and graphics suitable for second and third graders.

Still other groups considered the significance of The Dead Sea Scrolls, learned Language Translation Methods and shortcuts to reading German.

MILIEU "went along" with two off-campus groups. Parisian reporter and lens-person was Joanne Stillwagon, Sophomore francophile from Newburgh, N.Y. One of 16 students participating in a three-week trek led by Professor Paul Johnson, Joanne visited France for a second time. She and her parents toured several European countries in 1972. Asked why she wanted to go back, she said, "I liked it the first time, but we hit places for a day, jumping in and out. This time I wanted to see people in their own culture, reacting to one another . . . see the differences in people, them and us."

Like all the tour members, Joanne was relatively fluent in the language. Originally she studied French because she "wanted a language more concise than English — actually they say more, faster, much faster!"

"If you went over and didn't know the language, they'd take you for everything you have, but they respect you for knowing their language, trying to identify with them, not just playing the dumb tourist. Also, when they find you're a student you're O.K." The group did more than sight-see. There were classes at the Sorbonne on French civilization and a few country-side trips. One student spent much of his time with his parents in Barbizon where his father is a Corning Glass researcher.

Who goes on such a trip and is it worthwhile? "Not too many majors or minors, just kids who happen to have the money . . . lots of Freshmen. It's a terrific deal — plane fare, room, board, tuition, special tickets — all for \$625." Nine more students toured the Holy Land with Professor Harold Kingdon while seven others were part of another college's tour of the British Isles.



MILIEU's second off-campus foray was with the 21 students of Buffalo Campus Professor Wayne Cox studying Urban Social Agencies. We heard presentations at the Chamber of Commerce and at The Attica Bridge, a non-profit, non-sectarian group founded in 1972 by the Buffalo and Rochester Council of Churches to assist men re-entering society from prison. In three weeks, the students visited City courts, police headquarters, jail and penal facilities,



welfare agencies, special homes for children, retirement homes and a Christian commune. Visitation was combined with classroom discussion and evaluation.

At the C of C we learned that Buffalo has the fourth largest port volume in the nation and that there are 6,000 C of C members on the Niagara Frontier. Spokesmen described the chambers' functions as "job creation and broadening the tax base . . . job

opportunities, business ethics, housing liaison and keeping track of available community resources." Students heard how the chamber, working with school guidance counselors helped make vocational education relevant by getting counselors into plant situations talking with businessmen. They learned that C of C is active in helping minorities with an economic development program including high risk loans, that chamber efforts have helped bring

about group insurance plans for businesses employing less than 10 persons, and that the energy crisis is real — though two refineries in Buffalo have softened the blow in western New York. "You folks will live to see things get worse. It's going to be with us for decades . . .

After lunch at Buffalo Campus and a 20-minute bus ride, during which Professor Cox talked informally with his students, we arrived at the up-stairs headquarters of Attica Bridge. Mrs. Carolyn Lowther explained the program — partially funded by a Federal Law Enforcement Assistance Admin. grant — as matching inmates with suitable sponsors who will visit the prisoner at least monthly during the six months before his release, help him find a job on the outside, stay with him during his first 24-hours of freedom and be available to smooth the path of establishing a stable sense of self and community.

Potential sponsors are trained, familiarized with the rules of parole and matched with an eligible prisoner. Bridge clients must be single or completely estranged from family. While sponsors aren't required to be Christians, most are because of recruitment methods. For the same reason, most are white, while most of the parolees are black. Each sponsor is backed by a volunteer support group, plus a clinical psychologist and group sessions. Currently 73 sponsors are working with inmates and parolees from Attica and Albion. Fully apart from the humane aspects of the program are "Practical" economic benefits. Parolee supervision costs the taxpayers less than \$1,500 yearly. Incarceration runs over \$11,000 per person.

Students came away thinking new thoughts or thinking in new ways about the Christian imperative to participate in various redemptive efforts.

Board Approves Tuition Hike for Fall

Following their January session Houghton College trustees have announced approval of tuition, room and board hikes at the main campus and the Buffalo Campus branch, effective in September.

Citing rapidly escalating costs for just about all goods and services plus the necessity of raising faculty and staff salaries to at least partially offset decreasing buying power, the trustees

approved a \$4.00 per credit-hour hike that will put tuition at \$62 an hour or \$1,922 for a typical 31-hour year's load this fall. At the Buffalo Campus charges will move to \$47 per-hour for the first 62 hours and \$54 per hour for additional work. Cost of offering basic liberal arts courses, such as a community two year college affords, are lower than those incurred for upper division courses, hence the tuition differential at the two campuses, although new facilities and expanded offerings at Buffalo will progressively narrow the gap.

Room charges will increase by \$10 per semester generally, by \$15.00 in Brookside, a main campus women's residence affording more amenities. The college will raise board by \$15 in the fall. Pressure to increase board charges for second semester of the current year was relieved by the decision to drop family style, served evening meals in favor of all-cafeteria service.

After essentially holding the line on salaries for the current year, the college was forced to recognize continuing inflation in the new contracts offered its employees in January — effective in September 1974. Raises were targeted for approximately seven percent, but elimination of a subsistence adjustment previously allowed heads of households brings the average raise closer to six percent.

The college announced cost increases with regret, recognizing that each escalation further jeopardizes the opportunity for lower middle income families to send their children to a private school. Hence, college officials urge concerned parents in New York State to write their congressmen to support the so called Tuition Assistance Program legislation being considered in Albany. Under this program, a student would receive aid to attend the New York college of his choice with a significant differential for those choosing a private school.

ENROLLMENT ANNOUNCED

Academic Dean Shannon announces second semester enrollment at the two campuses as 1,235. Of these, 283 are seniors. Admissions for the fall appear encouraging with a notable increase in the number of men accepted.



Canadian Pastor Honored At Ministerial Refresher

The Rev. Mr. Walter W. Jewell, pastor of the Oshawa, Ontario Wesleyan Church, was named 1974 recipient of the Claude A. Ries Award — Pastor of the Year — in ceremonies held on campus during the annual Ministerial Refresher Course, March 11-14.

Speakers for the course included Dr. Willard H. Taylor, Dean and Professor of Biblical Theology at Nazarene Theological Seminary, Kansas City, Mo., and Rev. Don H. Polston, founder of "The Life That Wins" multi-media outreach ministry, and pastor of the Waterloo, Iowa, Falls Ave. Wesleyan Church. General theme of the week was, "His Work My Pleasure Be." Some 150 evangelical pastors of Western New York and the 10 Houghton area districts of the Wesleyan Church attended.

Mr. Jewell was a successful draftsman for 10 years before his conversion at the Wesleyan Church in Belleville, Ont. Soon his unusual leadership abilities lead to responsible church posts and he became lay substitute whenever the pastor was away.

In 1958 the Jewells accepted the pastorate of a small Wesleyan church in Brockville. While there he attended Bible college, completed a conference ministerial course and briefly attended Houghton.

Since 1966, Mr. Jewell has been in Oshawa, east of Toronto, where he pioneered a church that has grown steadily. He is active in church affairs and has been President of the Canadian Holiness Federation.

NEW FACULTY NAMED

A native Californian joining the Houghton faculty in February! Why? "I seriously feel God led me here. I was looking at Christian colleges and things worked out to come here. I was actually convinced when I had to pay six cents postage on a letter from here."

Speaking is Mr. Gene Schultz, newly appointed professor of psychology. Following undergraduate work at Wheaton and U.C.L.A., he earned a masters from Purdue and is working toward a Ph.D.

His field is experimental psychology, a field in which he sees increasing career opportunities.

COMMUNICATIONS FESTIVAL

The English and Speech department sponsored a three-day Communication Arts Festival Feb. 21-23. Participants considered the works of "The Oxford Christians," three Christian scholars, student contemporaries at Oxford University, London, who later became well-known creative writers associated with the Oxford circle. C.S. Lewis, author, lecturer and philosopher; Dorothy Sayers, detective novelist; and Charles Williams, poet, lay theologian and charter member of the circle, were discussed in chapel talks, lectures and poetry readings.

Outside speakers included Dr. Clyde Kilby, Professor of English at Wheaton (Ill.) College, and Professor Eugene Warren of the University of Missouri, Rolla. The author of several books, among them *The Christian World of C.S. Lewis*, Dr. Kilby has published widely on the Oxford Christians and heads the growing library of primary materials associated with this circle housed at Wheaton and called "The Lewis Collection." A young Christian poet, Professor Warren has published in several magazines including *Christianity Today*.

Kinlaw Lectures, Holds Special Meetings

Dr. Dennis F. Kinlaw, Asbury College President, presented the 1974 Staley Distinguished Scholar-Lecture Series at the college February 10-17, in combination with the regularly scheduled winter spiritual emphasis meetings sponsored by the college and the Houghton Wesleyan Church.

Dr. Kinlaw's general theme for the week-long series was "Christian Foundations." Overt response to his logical and scholarly presentation of God's claims upon man, as expressed in Genesis 1-3 was unusually strong. One observer suggested that Dr. Kinlaw's obvious, but un-pretentious scholarship coupled with an ability to convey practical application, had an impact no emotional appeal could match. Of at least equal importance was the earnest, persistent prayer for the week beforehand. The large number of small Bible study groups and prayer groups which have been instituted or strengthened since the meetings are indicators of on-going renewal. That Dr. Kinlaw was able to fulfill a tough schedule was the most remarkable, since he was suffering with pneumonia through most of his stay.

The Staley Distinguished Scholar Series is a project of the Thomas F. Staley Foundation of New York. Believing that "the message of the Christian Gospel when proclaimed in its historic fullness is always contemporary, relevant and meaningful to any generation," the Foundation seeks to bring to the college and university campuses of America distinguished scholars who truly believe and who can clearly communicate to students.

FINE ARTS FESTIVAL

"Bach and the Baroque" was the theme for the 1974 Houghton College Fine Arts Festival, March 5-8.

Guest performer-lecturers included Robert N. Blair, Buffalo native and nationally known watercolorist; Edgar G. Boeve, art lecturer and Chairman of the Art Department at Calvin College, Grand Rapids, Mich; and Gyorgy Sebok, concert pianist on the faculty of Indiana University School of Music.

Programs included concerts, a painting demonstration, master classes and concluded with a performance by the Houghton Oratorio Society.



Dr. Pool To Retire After 39-Year Career

When commencement exercises at Houghton College conclude on May 20, Dr. Alice M. Pool, Professor of Spanish since 1935, will pick up the Mace and lead the traditional recessional—platform guests, faculty and seniors—off the stage, ending graduation '74 and her own 39-year Houghton career.

Dr. Pool will not quietly settle down in Houghton, but plans to sell her house and begin a new career. Describing her plans she said, "for many years I've thought that when I could afford a crust of bread without working for it, I'd go to Spanish America." True to her dreams, come June or July she'll leave for Puebla, a city the size of Buffalo in the Mexican highlands east of Mexico City. There she expects to assist in the program of a Christian camp that offers its facilities to various groups throughout the year. She'll alternate this work with duties as librarian for the Central American Mission's Bible Institute on the city's outskirts. After "a year or so" of this kind of life, she says, "I may work with Wycliffe Bible Translators."

Asked what she would do at the camp, Dr. Pool indicated that her duties were unspecified. She remarked that several other retirees would be similarly engaged and that the mission will allow them to choose from available tasks in deference to possible "physical limitations." Since her visit to the camp during Houghton's Winter-

im term in January of 1973, personnel there indicate that they can't imagine what limitations she might have. One missionary noted that "in her two-week stay, Dr. Pool survived capsizing a canoe on the lake, falling from a skate board, and being marooned on a motel roof where she was playing games with local children when pranksters removed her ladder."

Vigor and adventure have marked her Houghton years. At least 18 summers she has spent traveling, studying and lecturing abroad or on university campuses ranging from Puerto Rico and the University of Texas to Southern Illinois University and the University of the Pacific in California. Dr. Pool has been faculty secretary during much of her career. A native of Nyack, N.Y., she graduated from Cattaraugus High School and attended Roberts Wesleyan College before graduating from Houghton in 1929. Her choice of major and minors—French, Latin, Greek and education—led to six years' teaching in the public schools of Brighton and Copenhagen, N.Y., before she earned a master's degree in French from Middlebury College in Vermont and returned to Houghton. In 1950 she earned her doctorate in Spanish literature from the National University of Mexico.

Three times Dr. Pool has spent year-long leaves of absence in Latin American cultures, one year in Colombia,

(Continued on page 16)

McKenna, Wilson, Webster to Address Grads '74

Two college presidents and a mission board head will speak during Commencement Weekend, May 19-20.

David L. McKenna, President of Seattle Pacific College, will bring the Commencement address. Preceding him in Sunday's Baccalaureate address will be Earle L. Wilson, head of United Wesleyan College, Allentown, Pa. The annual F.M.F. challenge will be presented by Dr. Warren Webster, General Director of the 500-missionary Conservative Baptist Foreign Mission Society.

President McKenna has a distinguished career in education. Before going to the west coast he headed Spring Arbor College for five years. A magna cum laude graduate of Western Michigan University, he holds a B.D. from Asbury Seminary, together with master's and doctoral degrees from the University of Michigan. Dr. McKenna is an ordained elder of the

Free Methodist Church and until 1961 held a variety of administrative positions at U. of M., Ohio State and Spring Arbor. He is a regular contributor to literature on Christian higher education.

President Wilson heads the College of Christian Ministries formed by the union of three schools after the merger of the Wesleyan and Pilgrim Holiness churches. He earned his B.D. from Evangelical Congregation School of Theology and a Th.M. from Princeton. He previously spent 15 years in pastorates and has taught at United Wesleyan College. He is a member of several boards, notably, the committee on merger exploration of the Wesleyan and Free Methodist Churches, and is a well known conference speaker.

For 15 years, Dr. Webster was a missionary in West Pakistan, active in literature and linguistic ministries, helping to establish Pakistan Bible Correspondence School. A graduate of the University of Oregon and Fuller Theological Seminary, he has taken advanced work in Islamics, missionary medicine and linguistics. Dr. Webster has taught missions at Fuller and Gordon-Conwell seminaries, writes and lectures authoritatively on missions of the Muslim world.

Wesleyan Educators To Map Strategy For Church Campaign

Meeting in Houghton June 3-5, some 70 leaders of the nine Wesleyan educational institutions will map strategy for a ten-year advancement program designed to increase financial support for the member institutions and to boost attendance by Wesleyan young people at the church schools — four liberal arts colleges, two Bible colleges, two academies and a seminary foundation.

Priority one will be to help the denomination implement a campaign to augment the usual \$750,000 it raises annually in support of education by an additional \$1,000,000 this year.

Representatives of the nine institutions will study plans for a coordinated personal and direct mail solicitation backed up by publicity in the media and church publications. A general mailing piece is already in design stages with Houghton personnel active in its conception and printing.

Alice Pool . . .

(Continued from page 15)

another in Mexico City, the third as a Fulbright lecturer in Colombia, teaching English as a foreign language. Her former students are found scattered around the world in missionary linguistics and translation.

Of her contribution to the foreign language division at Houghton, Chairman, Dr. F. Gordon Stockin says, "No Alice-in-Wonderland, my very faithful and loyal colleague has always sustained a concern for detail, accuracy, professional standards and efficiency in operation within our language division that leaves few horizons unexplored and uncharted — and all of this with a tender sensitivity to the centrality of Christ and Biblical perspective."

Second Class Postage Paid at
Houghton, New York 14744

WILEY Houghton College Bulletin

Houghton, New York 14744

Vol. XLIX, No. 1

March, 1974

Published quarterly by Houghton College, Houghton, N.Y. 14744

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