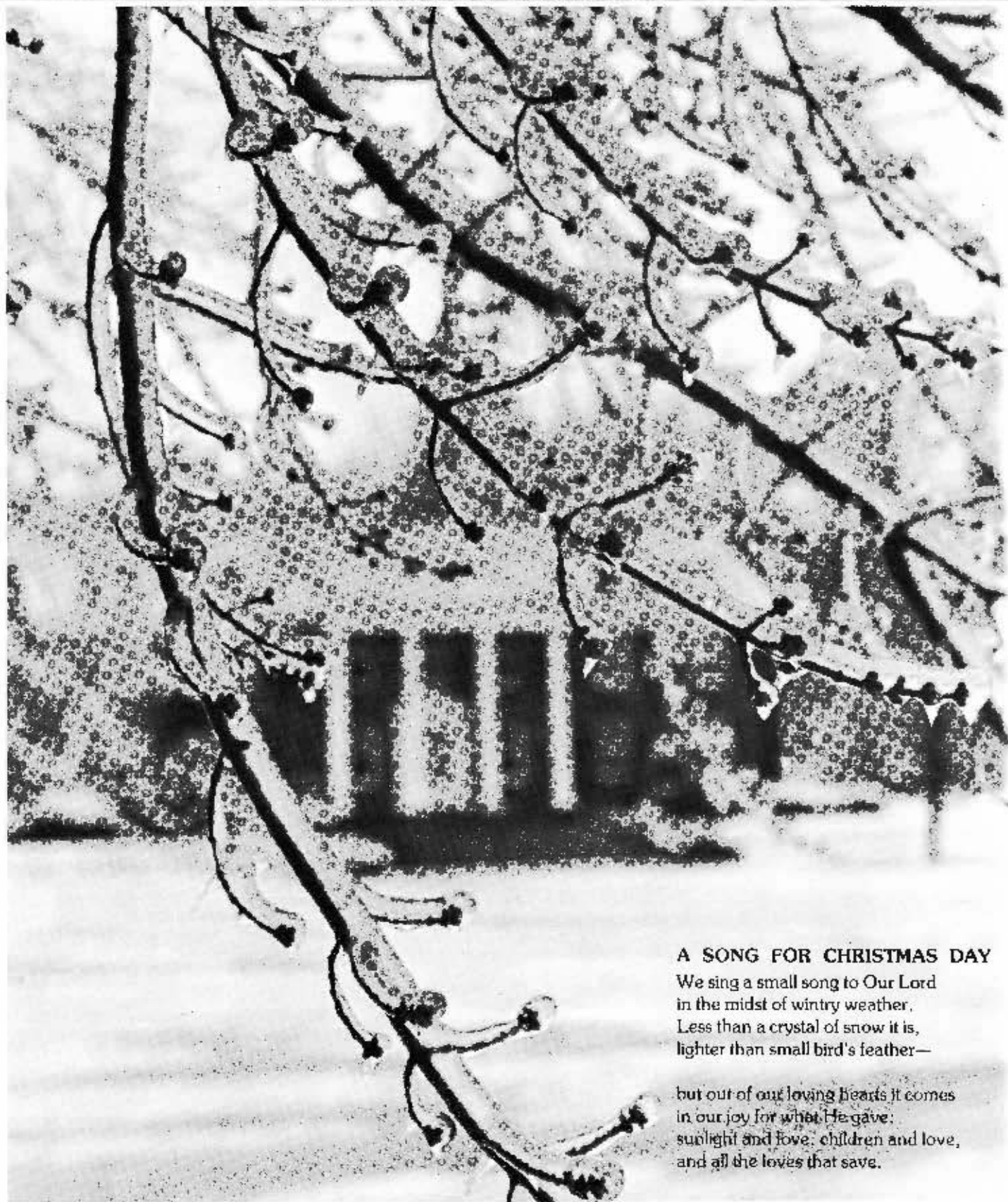


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A SONG FOR CHRISTMAS DAY

We sing a small song to Our Lord
in the midst of wintry weather,
Less than a crystal of snow it is,
lighter than small bird's feather—

but out of our loving hearts it comes
in our joy for what He gave:
sunlight and love; children and love,
and all the loves that save.

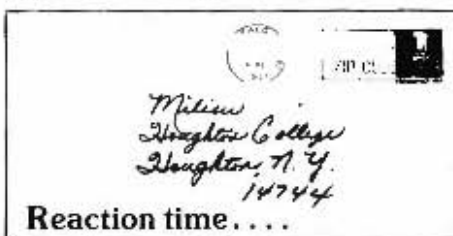
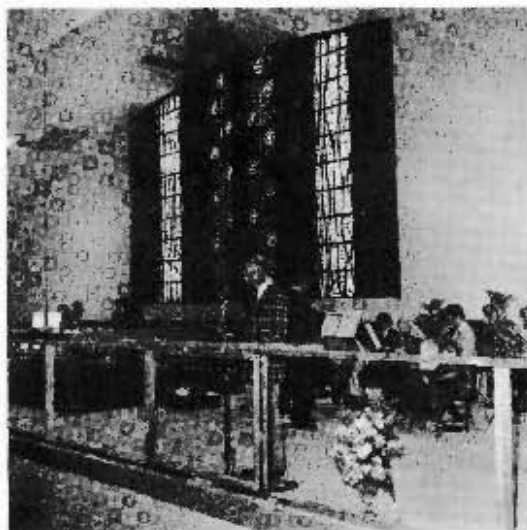
Physical Education Center Dedicated

The large crowd pictured below attended dedication ceremonies October 11. Workmen labored overtime to prepare the facility for inspection and

managed to have the pool filled and the main foyer ready for the long awaited event. Coach George Wells stood before the foyer mezzanine's striking stained glass windows to offer the benediction.

Work continues toward December occupancy. Bleachers are in, heat is on

and finishing of hardwood flooring in the gym will begin. Many guests remarked on the rapidity with which construction has proceeded and alumni expressed astonishment at the size and scope of the facility. January's MILIEU is expected to feature a photo spread of the center.



Dear Editor:

I'm writing to clear up questions arising from readers regarding the donor list printed in my annual report as it appeared in the September MILIEU.

Names listed were of those persons or group entities making contributions for any and all purposes at Houghton College during fiscal 1979-80. Consequently, only gifts made after June 30, 1979 and before June 30, 1980 were included. Because of computer programming, when a married alumna and her spouse made a gift, only the alumna's name appeared. The donor list was of alumni by class. Other categories were non-alumni individuals, firms and foundations, churches and planned gifts.

We have tried to produce an error free list, but that is a high and perhaps unattainable goal. If any readers discover a mistake, I would appreciate them letting me know and we will promptly correct our records.

Daniel R. Chamberlain, President

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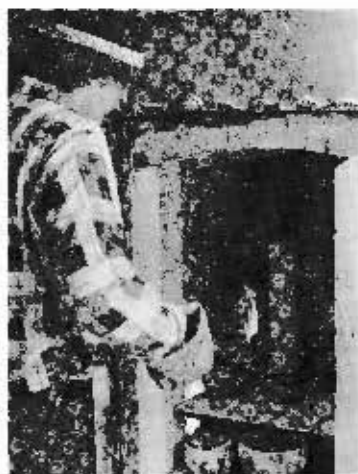
Houghton College admits students of any race, color and national or ethnic origin. The college does not discriminate on these bases, or on the basis of sex in any college administered program.

COVER: The seasonal photo is by mathematics professor Richard C. Pocock. The poem, "A Song for Christmas Day," is from *Fire in the Dust*, the latest collection of poems by John Bennett, just published at Houghton College. Poet in residence at St. Norbert College, DePere, WI, Professor Bennett is a sometime lecturer at Houghton and a frequent contributor to *For the Time Being*, the magazine published by Houghton's writing department.

Mr. Bennett gave this latest collection of poems to Professor John Leax's communication graphics class for design and publication as a full length book. The class selected a design by Doug Roorbach, Cindy Rudes and Rose Essepian. The students then printed it with the help of College Press. The book, distributed by *For the Time Being*, is available as a gift to that magazine's subscribers. Mr. Leax calls Bennett "one of the finest Christian poets writing in English."

Alumni & Student Recruitment

by Leah Omundsen and Wayne MacBeth



WHAT ATTRACTS students to Houghton College? What factors influence their decision to attend?

"A friend of mine who graduated recently told me about it."

"A man in my church came here and encouraged me to look into it."

"I appreciate the personal attention I received. I got lots of letters and phone calls with information. Mostly though, those messages told me that somebody cared about me."

These students discovered Houghton College not through an admissions

counselor, Campus Life advertisement or college choir concert. Rather, they learned of the school through Houghton alumni—people in their town, church, or family who had spent important years in the Houghton community and cared enough to share about the educational opportunities available at Houghton. Houghton graduates make a major contribution to the college admissions in two ways. They introduce students to its programs, people and facilities. Further, they maintain contact with those students by providing them with information and encouragement.

Historically, Houghton alumni have been the single largest source of contacts for prospective students who actually enroll. For example, 21% of this year's freshman class (that's 63 students) first heard of Houghton through an alumnus, and those are only the ones that can be calculated with assurance. But even students whose initial contacts came from other sources received helpful hints and facts from previous students. The following pages contain statements from those new Houghtonians for whom alumni contact was a major deciding factor.

Previously such alumni recruitment efforts have been unsolicited though greatly appreciated. Recently, however, special alumni programs have been initiated. As population demographics for higher education in New York State decline and as finances grow tighter, the college aggressively seeks those Christian young people whom Houghton serves best. To enhance alumni participation in this effort, we have set two programs in motion.

First, admissions counselor Tim Fuller has firmly established the HART (Houghton Admissions Representative Team) program begun last year. Eleven alumni in specific areas are prepared to call accepted students providing that extra personal touch Houghton prospects appreciate. These alumni participated in an orientation meeting during Homecoming weekend, when they received a handbook of information and admissions literature. Already several representatives have reported valuable conversations with students. Tim said, "I particularly appreciate the enthusiasm the reps convey to the people they contact." Names and addresses of these representatives are listed on page 6.

Second, during the past summer, most alumni and current students received a pamphlet entitled "With Privilege Comes Responsibility." This pamphlet requested names of those possible prospects with whom alumni have unique contact. So far we have distributed literature to approximately four hundred students recommended by alumni and to over 250 names submitted by students. Encouraged by this response, the staff anticipates learning of more prospects through this medium.

In these and other special ways, alumni are continuing to support Houghton College. Personal concern and a realistic assessment of Houghton from a former student provide a valuable service to those high school students who are interested in discovering what Houghton College is all about.

Freshman Profile — Class of 1984

Adjacent, five of this year's freshmen tell what led them to Houghton. Below, statistics indicate something of the class composition and background. More than two-thirds of the freshmen qualify for financial aid, on average \$1,550, but ranging up to \$5,560.

While nearly two-thirds of the new students are New Yorkers, the college constantly seeks a broad mix. To that end, students also engage in sharing with hometown high schoolers why they've chosen Houghton. Last Thanksgiving about 300 young people were contacted. This year admissions counselor Tim Fuller hopes 1,500 will hear the Houghton story through student calls. Encouragingly, applications for next year's entering class are running five percent ahead of last year.



Timothy Byers

"A friend of mine, Jan Weber ('78) first told me about the premed program at Houghton. We had conversations about her experiences here and about what opportunities I might have as a student. When I visited campus, I met friendly, helpful professors and many kids who seemed to be having a good time."

GEOGRAPHICAL DISTRIBUTION

| | | | |
|---------------|-----|-------------|---|
| New York | 207 | Florida | 1 |
| Pennsylvania | 28 | Indiana | 1 |
| New Jersey | 20 | Kentucky | 1 |
| Ohio | 9 | Nebraska | 1 |
| Maine | 6 | Oregon | 1 |
| Massachusetts | 5 | Puerto Rico | 1 |
| Michigan | 5 | Texas | 1 |
| Connecticut | 4 | Vermont | 1 |
| Maryland | 3 | Brazil | 1 |
| Minnesota | 2 | Holland | 1 |
| California | 2 | Indonesia | 1 |
| New Hampshire | 2 | Jamaica | 1 |
| Virginia | 2 | Korea | 1 |
| Alaska | 1 | Malaysia | 1 |
| Arizona | 1 | Nigeria | 1 |
| Delaware | 1 | | |

* (denotes missionary child)

VOCATIONAL PREFERENCE

| | | | |
|---------------|----|-------------------------|----|
| Engineering | 6 | Other Christian Service | 5 |
| Medicine | 32 | Sec. Education | 4 |
| Dentistry | 3 | El. Education | 25 |
| Pharmacy | 2 | Phys. Education | 6 |
| Veterinary | 1 | Psychology | 6 |
| Med. Tech | 5 | Social Worker | 9 |
| Nursing | 5 | Bus. Admin. | 33 |
| Computer | 1 | Law | 5 |
| Medical Field | 13 | Writing & English | 8 |
| Other Science | 4 | Communications | 17 |
| Music Ed. | 8 | Foreign Lang. | 8 |
| Music Applied | 15 | | |

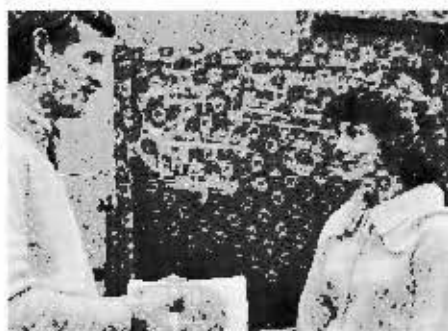
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| Ministerial | 9 | Other or Und. | 84 |
| Christian Ed. | 4 | | |

MAJOR

| | | | |
|-----------------|----|----------------|-----|
| General Science | 3 | Education | 4 |
| Biology | 50 | Bus. Ad. | 30 |
| Chemistry | 14 | English | 4 |
| Math | 16 | Humanities | 1 |
| Physics | 6 | History | 2 |
| Pre-nursing | 9 | Sociology | 8 |
| Music | 28 | Psychology | 12 |
| Art | 5 | German | 1 |
| Ministerial | 3 | French | 5 |
| Philosophy | 1 | Spanish | 4 |
| Religion | 3 | Communications | 17 |
| Christian Ed. | 2 | El. Education | 19 |
| Bible | 2 | Und. | 50 |
| Chris. Workers | 2 | | 313 |
| Phys. Ed. | 6 | | |

RANK IN CLASS

| | | | |
|---------------------------------------|-----|-----|-----|
| 1st | 5th | 182 | 61% |
| 2nd | 5th | 64 | 21% |
| 3rd | 5th | 32 | 11% |
| 4th | 5th | 17 | 5% |
| 5th | 5th | 5 | 2% |
| Upper half | | 264 | 88% |
| Valedictorian | | 21 | |
| Salutatorian | | 11 | |
| National Merit Letter of Commendation | | | 24 |
| National Merit Finalists | | | 5 |
| New York Regents Scholarships | | | 68 |



Jody Smith

"Several of my relatives have come here and a couple are here now. They told me about it being out in the country and I knew I didn't want to be in the city. I wanted a relatively small school too, where teachers could know me personally and where I could know most of the other students on campus. My relatives said that Houghton is a lot like a Christian family. Since I am not from a Christian family, I wanted to see what one was like. I am glad I am here. People really live out their beliefs and I am learning a lot."

Valerie Thomas

"My doctor at home, Dr. Crocker ('53), graduated from Houghton. The Crockers are friends of my family so I heard him and his daughter Val talk about Houghton a lot. They told me that the school had a strong academic reputation which I wanted. The contacts I had with girls in the dorm when I visited also influenced me to come. I enjoyed getting to know them and was impressed by their spiritual strength and vitality."

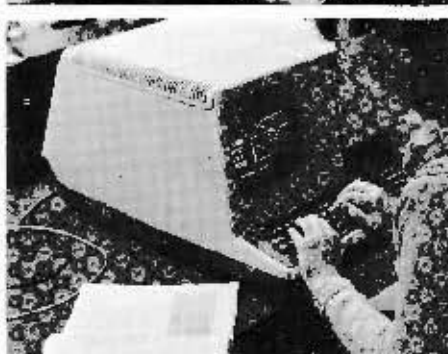
Christopher Mosley

"Harriet Olson ('80) told me about Houghton. I guess I was most impressed with who she is academically and personally. She seems competent and is just a good person. I thought if Houghton could help that kind of person develop it could certainly do something for me. I visited campus and really liked the people. They were more friendly, helpful and seemed more in control of what they were doing and where they were going than students on other campuses did."



Melody McClausland

"I particularly appreciated the attention I received from people associated with Houghton. Alumni called me to find out how I was doing and to answer my questions. I didn't feel like they were pressuring me. Rather, they just really wanted me to come. And the friendliness I saw in those people I found here at Houghton as well."



Financial Aid Programs at Houghton

Nearly 800 Houghton students will qualify for more than \$3 million in scholarship and loan money during 1980-81. The graph (left) shows distribution of funds and numbers of eligible students for college, state and federal programs. Because many students receive aid through several programs, student numbers will total more than 800.

| | | |
|---------|-----------------------------|--------------------------------|
| College | \$385,200 643 recipients | college |
| | \$58,000 68 recipients | various other grants and loans |
| State | \$957,600 480 recipients | loans |
| | \$595,800 534 recipients | Tuition Assistance Program |
| Federal | \$170,400 355 recipients | work study |
| | \$226,000 232 recipients | NDSL |
| | \$22,600 43 recipients | SEOG |
| | \$593,000 540 recipients | BEOG |
| Total | \$3,008,600 | |

How Graduates Fare

The Career Development Center has completed a survey of the Class of '79 which indicates educational and employment status of the class.

Sixty-one percent are employed full time. Another 19 percent work part-time while 7 percent are job hunting, another 16 percent are not employed because of marriage or schooling.

'79 Graduates Listed by Division

| | |
|------------------|-----|
| Science and Math | 40% |
| Education | 20% |
| Music and Art | 10% |
| Religion | 10% |
| English | 10% |
| Social Studies | 7% |
| Languages | 3% |

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HOUGHTON COLLEGE

Office of Admissions

Greetings! I want to thank you first of all for your support and assistance in attracting dedicated Christian young people to Houghton College. Your examples in homes, churches, and community are our best advertisement.

Since I have begun work in the Admissions Office I have been impressed by two facts. First, that alumni are very supportive of Houghton. Second, there are many churches, pastors and Christian young people who are not familiar with Houghton College. It is to this end that alumni can provide a unique service. Let me explain a few ways that I would like to encourage you as you share with others about Houghton.

I will provide literature about the college including a college viewbook with application enclosed, catalogs, financial aid information, large posters and other materials. You can make these pieces available either in your home or your church. Just let me know what would be most helpful to you.

I believe that it is also important that you are aware of some of the college resources that you might utilize for church functions. For example, campus facilities could be used for special conferences or weekend youth retreats. Winter weather opens snow weekend opportunities, and the beauty during other seasons makes picnic and outdoor activities attractive. Certain faculty, staff and students in fields such as music, science, history, Christian education or business, could make presentations or work with you on projects in those areas. Presentations could occur on campus or in your local church. A brochure describing such services is currently available from the Church Relations Office. In addition to services, it describes the singing groups available for outreach ministries during the current school year. Of course, our new physical education center and initiatives ropes course offer additional possibilities for physical activity both in and out of doors.

If you are interested in any of these suggestions, feel free to contact me for further information. Speaking for Tim, Leah, and myself, I would like to emphasize that it is our sincere desire to serve you in any way that we can.

Wayne A MacBeth

Wayne MacBeth
Admissions Director

SOCCER

Coach Doug Burke's Highlander Soccer Squad is headed for post-season play for the eighth straight year. A record of 12-2-3 has put Houghton into the NAIA District Playoffs as the number one seed. They are rated fourth in New York State in Division III and are tied for ninth nationally in NAIA.

Doug Johnson finished as top point man with 19 from 7 goals and 12 assists, thus tying Steve Burke's season assist record. Brian Davidson was top goal scorer with 9. Third was frosh James Modozie with 7 goals in 7 games before he went out for the season with a knee injury.

The defense was headed by All American Peter Fuller, Jon Ortlip, and super goalie Kevin Austin. The defense had to play tough since goal production fell from 69 in 1979 to 39 in 1980. They did come through, however, by allowing only 13 goals in 17 games.



Clockwise from left: 1980 varsity basketball team, high scoring Brian Davidson heads the ball, Lurri Capone passes.

New Gym Promises Exciting Basketball

Is it going to be the old "rebuild story" again or will it be the real thing? Coaches Tanya Shire and David Jack are hoping for the "real thing."

Coach Shire's Highlanderettes face an uphill battle with the loss not only of high scoring Marty Winters through graduation but the further loss of rebounders Ann Taylor and Ann Dudley through student teaching. Heavy scoring responsibilities will lie with Soph Kate Singer and Senior Ann Higley. The rebounding of Higley and Junior Karen Austin will have to excel if Houghton is to manage any kind of board control. The newcomers show hustle and enthusiasm but no superstars have yet emerged. Unfortunately, the old story of no height for the front line is again true.

The men's basketball team is rebuilding almost completely. Three returning lettermen—high scoring Tedd Smith, Mark Carrier, and Scott Bartlett—several J.V.'s and Assistant Coach Greenway are the only holdovers.

Beginning at the top, the Highlanders have a new coach—David Jack. Coach Jack is moving up from the secondary ranks with a long record of winning.

As a varsity coach he sports an 80-22 record, with one undefeated team, seven league championships, one NY State Sectional Runner-up, and one NY State Sectional Championship. He was named Steuben County Coach-of-the-Year for 1973-74.

Promising new players are led by transfer Glenn Webb. At 6'6" Webb will not be as physical as the graduated Brian Rhoades, but he does have great leaping ability, agility, and quickness, which will make him a scoring and rebounding leader. Webb and Smith will certainly complement each other. Starting with Carrier at guard will be the super quick Derrick Barnes. Both are good outside shooters, and Barnes has

excellent penetration moves which lead to easy scores by himself or one of the forwards from a deceiving assist. Others showing promise are forwards Tony Zapata and Andy Norton, guard Peter Davis, and swingman Doug Pfeiffer. All in all it looks like an exciting season.

FIELD HOCKEY/VOLLEYBALL

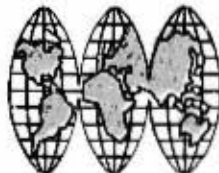
Two of Houghton's women's teams participated in post season play. Coach Wells' Field Hockey Team hosted the NCCAA District Playoffs after posting a 5-7 regular season record. The King's College came in as top seed and left the winner. Houghton finished fourth. Houghton's Tracy Brooks was awarded the Sportsmanship Award.

Becky Thorn took season scoring honors with 11 goals followed by: Robin Pettingell, 7; Tracy Brooks, 5; and Lorraine Capone, 4.

Coach Tanya Shire took her Volleyball Squad to two tournaments, the PCAC and the NCCAA finishing fourth in both. Mindy Robins played her way to the All Tournament Team in both tournaments. The Volleyball team had a good season finishing with a winning 21-16-2 record.

ALUMNI BASKETBALL GAME

Coach Jack was talking with some of the Alums at Homecoming and suggested the possibility of an alumni game next year. Steve Babbitt asked "Why not this year?" So with very short notice it was launched. Roy Beilewicz led the Alums with 10, Brian Rhoades had 9, while Steve Babbitt, Russ Kingsbury, and Dwight Roeters each had 8. Final score? —don't ask.



1930s

'35 **MALCOLM CRONK**, pastor of the Camelback Bible Church in Paradise Valley, AZ, led the morning Bible study hours and presented challenging evening messages at the 90th Anniversary TEAM Horizons Bible and Missionary Conference in September.

'39 **WILLIS ELLIOTT** commutes monthly between Manhattan (New York Theological Seminary) and Craigville, MA (Cape Cod where he and Loree have just finished building a post-and-beam home). His main current occupation is writing Harper & Row books.

'39 **JAMES HURD**, manager of the Houghton College bookstore from 1953-65, and of the Seattle Pacific University bookstore from 1965 until August of this year, has retired sort of. Now he's a 20-hour-a-week employee of the university development office. His wife, **MARY (MADWID '38)** is secretary in the office of former CIA chief John McCone.

1940s

'40 **WESLEY NUSSEY**, Houghton College Registrar 1963-77, did not retire as pastor of the First Free Methodist Church, Watertown, NY, as reported in the September MILIEU. He had planned to retire last June, but was "asked by the district superintendent to postpone retirement for one more year. I have done that . . . We do plan to retire the end of June, 1981."

Former executive director of the Lansing (MI) Area Council of Churches, **WILLIAM WORK '43** was recognized for his 12 years of service to the council at a community dinner recently. A graduate of Colgate Rochester Divinity School, he had served church councils in Wilmington, DE and Toledo, OH prior to moving to Lansing as Association Director of the Lansing Area Safety Council.

ex'45 **JEAN SCOTT** is Assistant Professor of Nursing Education at Marion (IN) College.

A Children's Services Consultant for the Finger Lakes Library System, Ithaca, NY **MARY (HARRIS '49) CAREY** is convener of a storytelling guild called the Odyssey Storytellers devoted to reviving storytelling as a folk art.

1960s

'60 **GARDINER BROWER** of Milford, CT, is a financial analyst for the Singer Company. He and wife Marilyn have four children.

'60 **DONALD BRUESCHWYLER** has pastored Central Baptist Church in Manhattan for 13 years. Over the past 10 years he has developed a basketball program that is successfully reaching inner city youth around the church. Four organized teams play in various city tournaments year-round and last summer the unlimited team won the championship in the city's oldest league, the nationally noted Holcombe-Rucker Summer Basketball League. Don's purpose, of course, is

Christian ministry. Today 15 young men are enrolled in private academies and colleges, gaining educational opportunities they would not have had apart from the church program. Most of these have become Christians. The church, also underwrites an education fund and summer basketball camps in support of its evangelism goals. Brueschwylar is a member of the Conservative Baptist Home Missions Society national board.

'60 **JAMES BURDICK** is Coordinator of Student Activities-Mid America for the Association of Christian Schools International. He is also pastor of Salem's Reformed Church in East Canton, OH. He and wife Frances have three children: Pamela, Steven and Rebecca.

'60 **RICHARD FARRAR** is Regional Executive for the National Wildlife Federation. He has been heading up wildlife research units in VT, NJ, FL and administering non-profit conservation organizations. He's also written children's books, a book on birds of VT, and edited natural history magazines.

'61 **DIANE KOMP** recently returned from England where she located the graves of her (great)³ and (great)⁴ grandparents at St. Peter's, Colchester. Through the current vicar she learned that her (great)² granduncle was vicar of that church in 1829. In May, she was awarded honorary alumni membership in Alpha Omega Alpha, the national honor medical society, by the student members of the SUNY, Downstate Medical Center chapter. She is Professor of Pediatrics and Chief Pediatric Hematology-Oncology at Yale University School of Medicine, New Haven, CT.

A 1961 graduate of Fairleigh Dickinson University, **CLINT TAPLIN ex'61** has been in newspaper work ever since, spending the last 16 years as reporter for the Bergen County Record, Hackensack, NJ. A licensed layreader and clerk to the vestry of St. Paul's Episcopal Church, Spring Valley, NY, he has applied for ordination as a perpetual deacon in the Protestant Episcopal

Diocese of New York. He currently sits as a gubernatorial appointee on the Rockland Psychiatric Center Board of Visitors, and served 14 years on the Rockland County Community Mental Health Board. He has traveled extensively in Europe and Central America, receiving a special citation for volunteer rescue work in Nicaragua following the 1972 earthquake.

'64 **JOHN BOWMAN** is Associate Professor of Choral and Vocal Music at George Fox College, Newberg, OR. He is also serving as minister of music at Reechwood Friends Church in Portland.

'66 **DORTHEA BRUESCHWYLER** is living with her mother in Irvington, NJ, where she teaches fifth grade. She also assists in the ministry of her brother Don's Manhattan church.

'67 **GWEN (LEE) BOWMAN** and husband Gary have moved to Honolulu, HI where he is a Medical Social Worker with St. Francis Hospital's Home Health Care Program.

Continuing to teach in the political science department, **HOUGHTON KANE '67** has been appointed Executive Assistant to the President at Ursinus College, Collegeville, PA. A practicing attorney, he holds a J.D. from Temple University Law School.

Choirmaster and organist of Immanuel Episcopal Church, Wilmington, DE, **JACK BURNAM '68** completed a master of liturgical music degree at Catholic University of America, Washington, DC.

1970s

'70 **DAN & GLENDA (ANDREWS '70) COOK** are in Haiti for a year serving under Compassion, International. Dan will be supervising work on the development of safe water sources on the island of La Gonave where the Wesleyan hospital is located. He was granted a year's leave of absence from his post as business manager of Warm Beach Conference Camp in Stanwood, WA.

Future Alumni

Bruce & Penny (Randall '78)-Abbott
Roy & Gwendolyn Blyden '58
John & Laurel (Grastorf '73) Buckwalter '73
Gardly & Monique Cronk '69
Chuck & Ruth (Spearman '74) Davis '74
John & Erna (Fuller ex'61) Davis '70
Bill & Lois (Marshall '72) Detweiler
James & Laura (Simonsen '62) Dunham, Jr.
Brian & Debra (Jones ex'79) Halton ex '80
James & Susan (Trapp ex'78) Heeks
Steve & Cheryl (Hammond ex'73) Hiltbrand '71
Gary & Marcia (Tropf '76) Johnson

Paul & Lynda (Hughes '79) Mathewson '78
Douglas & Linda (McDonald '73) Peterson '72
Don & Lore (Brubaker '73) Playfoot '73
Chuck & Peggy (Iles '72) Seaman '72
Michael & Joan (Mullett '70) Seymour
Ron & Diane (Drier '71) Tubbs
Joey & Amy (Austin '71) Tupe

Kelley Frances 9-11-80
Esther Mariene 3-29-80
Rachel Lynn 9-25-80
Heidi Lyn 4-21-80
Carrie Allison 9-1-80
Dustin James 10-16-80
Andrew Jonathan 8-14-80
James Hiram III 9-17-75
Nicole Dale 10-9-80
Kristyn Melissa 6-8-80
Jeffrey Lee 8-25-80
Jodi Lynn 3-23-79
Matthew Wesley 4-28-80
Amy Lee 5-6-80
Julia Rae 8-21-80
Joy Louise 9-23-80
Scott Charles 9-7-80
Douglas Clifford 11-16-78
Justin Eugene 9-7-80
Abraham Ambros Austin 5-27-80



David Benedicti

ex'70 LYNN FAILING and his wife Elaine are living in Birmingham, England following two years of mission service in Nigeria. He's still working fulltime with an ecumenical center involved in development and education issues, "commuting" to Nigeria, North America and Europe several times each year on behalf of the centre. They have two children, Aaron, 4 and Jason, 2.

'70 DAVID MITCHELL has joined Shopsmith, Inc., as Director of Operations for the Direct Sales Division. He brings 10 years of retailing experience to his new position including his most recent post as Assistant Operations Manager for Elder-Beerman Stores Corporation.

After pastoring the First Wesleyan Church of Sturgis, SD, seven years, **RICH ADAMS '71** took a leave of absence to be a full-time Instructor of Math at South Dakota School of Mines and Technology in Rapid City.

'71 JOHN FIESS recently became Marketing Manager for International Dyestuff Corp. of Clifton, NJ.

Since completing his Ph.D. in metallurgical Engineering and Materials Science at the University of Notre Dame in August 1980, **PAUL JOHNSON '71** has been Assistant Professor of Mechanical Engineering at Montana State University in Bozeman, MT.

'71 LYNDA (BASNEY) MICIKAS completed her Ph.D. in microbiology at Temple University. Her thesis is entitled "A Mirror-Imaged Patterning Process: Equator Establishment in the Drosophila Retina."

'72 BRUCE & SARAH (LINTON) GALLUP have moved to Waverly, NY, where he pastors the Waverly United Methodist Church. A member of the Wyoming Annual Conference, Bruce served two years as Associate Pastor of the Elm Park United Methodist Church in Scranton, PA, prior to this appointment.

Since graduation, **JOHN & CONNIE (OLSEN) '72 KENNEDY '72** have been relocated six times by his employer, the Bank of Montreal. John's recently been promoted to Accounts Manager in the Place de Ville branch in Ottawa. He is a member of the Bank's hockey team. After a variety of jobs as receptionist and part-time announcer for radio station CFOR, a high school substitute teacher and a bank teller, Connie is enjoying "a hectic life at home with our two children."

First in his class, achieving a perfect 4.0 average, **DAVID MEADE '72** graduated from Princeton Theological Seminary in June with a Th.M. Awarded a John Wesley Fellowship from the Foundation For Theological Education, Dave and his family moved to Nottingham, England where he will pursue a doctorate in New Testament studies under the supervision of Dr. James D. G. Dunn at the University of Nottingham. Following graduation, he will return to teach in a United Methodist college or seminary as stipulated by the fellowship award.

'73 DAVID & LINDA (BARK ex'75) BENEDICTI have been selected for foreign service by the U.S. State Department. They will spend the next nine months at the Foreign Service School in

Washington, DC for training in protocol and language. Recently sworn in as a U.S. Foreign Service officer, Dave will serve in Ciudad Juarez, Mexico as a consular officer.

His M.A. in biology completed at SUNY at Geneseo, NY, last May, **JOHN BUCKWALTER '73** is now in his first year teaching high school science (grades 9-12) at Andover (NY) Central School.

'73 DON PLAYFOOT is fulfilling a three-year obligation with the U.S. Public Health Service as a family practice physician in Traer, IA and will return to complete his training at the Montgomery Hospital in Norristown, PA in 1981.

'73 PAUL TABER is a computer programmer for Aetna Life & Casualty in Hartford, CT. His wife Virginia teaches autistic children in West Hartford. They reside in East Hartford.

His M.Div. degree completed at Asbury Theological Seminary, **ROGER PETERSON '75** is serving a two-church United Methodist charge in Oil City, PA. This summer he was ordained a deacon by the Western PA Conference.

'75 WENDY (DOUGLASS) WEBSTER is a proof-reader for the Lawyer's Co-operative Publishing Co., Webster, NY. In January she begins a paralegal aide course at Auburn Community College.

Having completed his M.B.A. at the University of NH last summer, **GLEN AVERY '76** remained there as a business teacher. While a graduate student, he was a member of the college team which won both the NH and New England district Small Business Administration Awards for 1979. His wife, **MARGERY (KAULFUSS ex'72)** just completed four years with an electrical contracting firm and plans to pursue her writing.

'76 JACK BRADLEY and his wife Bonnie have accepted teaching posts at Caronport (Saskatchewan) High School, Briercrest Bible Institute — he in English and Psychology; she in French and English.

Since completing her M.A.R. in sacred music and Christian education at Asbury Theological Seminary, **CINDY DUNLAP '76** has been Choral Director and Educational Assistant at the First United Methodist Church of Swainsboro, GA.

'76 STEPHEN LALKA received his M.D. from the University of Rochester (NY) in May 1980. His wife **MARJIE (PERSONS '76)** completed hers at SUNY-Upstate Medical Center, Syracuse. They are both interns in surgery at the Case Western Reserve-University Hospitals of Cleveland, OH.

'77 THOMAS CORSON received his M.D. from the Johns Hopkins University in May 1980. Through May 1981 he will serve as a medical missionary at the Memorial Christian Hospital in Bangladesh. A portion of his support will come from the MAP—Reader's Digest International Fellowship.

A graduate of Ashland (OH) Theological Seminary, **BOB LEIBOLD '77** has entered the United Methodist ministry, presently serving on Long Island, NY.

'78 DONALD SPROWL is taking advanced work in geophysics at the University of Minnesota.

In her second year at Countryside Christian School, Cambridge, MD, **CHRISTINA (WARREN ex'78) TRIJUTTE** was named that school's Teacher of the Month for September for her efforts in converting an unused classroom into a science room. There students meet Tommy Torso—a nearly life-sized model of the human organ systems or design a wind powered generator or take a quick tour of the solar system.

'79 DWIGHT BRAUTIGAM has begun master's degree studies in history at the University of Kentucky, with doctoral studies to follow immediately upon completion of the M.A.

'79 KATHLEEN BRENZA received her master's degree from Gallaudet College, Washington, DC.

ex'79 JENNY HAYES graduated from Seattle Pacific University with a B.A. in social services. She has been accepted by the Peace Corps for assignment in South Korea as a Health Care Worker in tuberculosis control.

Down the Aisle

Ursuss & Karen (Hildebrandt ex'65) Alvarez Beverly (Cross ex'75) & Mr. Baird
Nick & Susan (Minor '77) Hohall '77
Bradley & Reba (Swauger ex'77) Brane
Owen & Josephine (Boyne '73) Carter
Gloria (Jackson '65) & Mr. Clegg
Benjamin & Mary (Morley ex'82) Colter '80
C. Randall & Sharon (Kellogg ex'82) Freeman '80
Marsha (Whittemore '75) & Mr. Godfrey
Stephen & Norma (Bence '63) Grover
Laura (Evenson ex'79) & Mr. Hall
Glenn & Donna (Lantz ex'80) Hartman
Daniel & Deborah Heinz ex'81
Bob & Barb (Marchese '78) Johnson '78
Paul & Dianna Johnson '71
Jeffrey & Priscilla (Comstock '80) Langdon '81
Dawn (Lambert '79) & Mr. Leighty
Pamela (Smith ex'75) & Mr. McPherson
Bob & Marjorie (Platts '78) Mills '78
James & Laurie (Bez ex'82) Mitchell
Melanie (Harbeck ex'81) & Mr. Nothem
D.R. & Janice (Boyle '75) Patterson
Mike & June (Wistrom '73) Quigley
Stephen & Lynn (Wieland ex'78) Roberts '76
Dale & Louise (Fazio '79) Robinson '80
Leonard & Hope (Baldwin ex'74) Robinson
Eugene & Sandra (Parker '65) Roosa, Sr.
John & Cynthia (Chrzan '79) Rothenbuhler '79
Frank & Janet (Christiansen ex'75) Russo
Wendy (Prudhon '73) & Mr. Sargent Jr.
Dudley & Beth Snyder '80
Gretchen (Gerber '78) & Mr. Stam
Donald & Mary Sue (Jones '78) Thompson '77
Wendy (Marshall '75) & Mr. Van Der Meer
Jody (Singer '76) & Mr. Wisse
Tim & Nancy Woycik '76
David & Joanne (Zercher ex'78) Yoder '77

In Memoriam

'70 SHIRLEY (DOUTT) THOMPSON of Cincinnati, OH died August 13, 1980 following a long illness. She is survived by her husband **JIM '70** and two daughters.



HOUGHTON NURSING CARE CENTER hosted some 500 visitors during an open house November 9. Completed this fall by Opal Care Center Inc., Marion, IN (see MILIEU Dec. '78), the center will eventually house 80 patients. Thirty-four are in residence. Houghton students and the local Wesleyan Church have launched several service ministries there.

Trustees Endorse Buffalo Programs, Dorm Study

Trustees in their October session approved a plan under which Dean Charles Massey will assume a teaching

and program development role at the Buffalo Campus next fall, while Dean Strumbeck concentrates on the campus's external affairs. Most current programs there will continue with emphasis given to quality improvement.

The trustees approved an engineering study to determine feasibility of renovating Gayoadeo men's residence, and authorized transfer of \$8,700 in quasi-endowment funds to complete payment for Fancher Hall renovation.

NEW ACADEMY DORM

When it's dedicated in April, Houghton Academy's new \$100,000 women's dormitory will be debt-free, thanks to a successful fund-raising campaign, the sale of the old Maplecrest dorm, a \$30,000 anonymous gift and walkathon participation by academy students.

Principal Buddy Keith says the new beige and brown frame structure will house 24 women students, a proctor and houseparents Don and Lois Eckler (both Class of '52). The new building will not house more students, but will afford modern two-to-a-room accommodations on two floors and reduce heating and maintenance costs. It is situated opposite the academy gym.

Academy enrollment stands at 75, representing steady growth through the '70s. Mr. Keith said the school has operated in the black most of that time, even while paying off major debts.



PARENTS WEEKEND

Nearly 500 parents and other family members were campus guests for one of Houghton's best attended Parent's Weekends, October 24-26. The weekend began with a Friday chapel address on family relationships by Dr. Charles DeSanto, sociology department chairman at Lock Haven State College, Pa. Parents also enjoyed an historical slide commentary, campus tours, a faculty art exhibit, a production of The Barber of Seville by the Goldovsky Grand Opera Theater, plus athletic events, an ice cream social, interaction with faculty members and actor Tom Key's one-man dramatization, "The Cottonpatch Gospel of Matthew."

Planners are considering reviving separate Freshman and Upperclass Parents weekends next year to better accommodate the crowd.

ARMAMENT/DISARMAMENT IS CURRENT ISSUES DAY TOPIC

Armament-Disarmament was Current Issues Day topic at Houghton Novem-

ber 18. Guest speakers were Dr. Robert Clouse and Brigadier General Robert C. Richardson III. Clouse, who is Professor of History at Indiana State University and a minister, spoke on the imperatives for disarmament. He is editor of an InterVarsity Press book, *War: Four Christian Views*, to be published in the spring.

General Richardson, president of EXIM Corp. is a defense staff advisor for President-elect Reagan. Retired from the USAF, he is a military theoretician and Executive Director of the American Foreign Policy Institute. Student coordinator Ann Morris said the purpose of the all-day seminars and film "The Salt Syndrome" was to "help students reach a personal stand on armament."

Founders' Day . . . (Continued from 12)

years as secretary to President Paine; string instrument Professor John Andrews for 39 years of teaching, and string instruments professor Eldon Basney for 27 years.

The Hirsches now live in Franklinville, NY. Mr. and Mrs. Andrews and Mr. and Mrs. Basney (not present for the ceremonies), continue to live in Houghton. Each will receive a captain's chair in recognition of service to the college.

Seniors named physical education major Colleen A. Kotchapaw as 1980 Homecoming Queen. Active in intramural sports, she is resident assistant at Brookside dorm. As a result of the election, candidates Deborah L. Swauger, Cattaraugus, NY, and Ruth E. Woolsey, Houghton, were designated senior attendants. Additionally the queen's court consisted of two women from each of the other classes and their escorts.

The traditional float parade was centered on the theme, *A Ride Through the Orient*. The coronation was held in the new physical education center with parade marshal Coach George Wells crowning the queen.

During the October 11 alumni banquet, outgoing association president Col. Silas Molyneaux announced that the new Alumni Association by-laws (see MILIEU summer 1980) had been passed by national ballot and that the



Dr. Boon

CENTENNIAL COMMITTEE

Houghton's Centennial Planning Committee held its first session Homecoming Weekend. Acting as Chairman, President Daniel Chamberlain set forth committee goals—to select a theme, consider suitable events, projects and publications, establish a planning and event calendar, coordinate broader planning groups and project budget needs.

External Affairs Director Jon Balson was designated secretary and Emerita Professor of History, Dr. Freida Gillette offered background on events and dates surrounding the college's founding.

Committee members discussed tentative themes for centennial lectures, musical and dramatic productions, dis-

plays, promotional and student recruitment tie-ins, awards and campus commemorative projects. President Chamberlain described three possible publications—a formal history documenting the college's impact as a 20th century American institution of Christian learning, a popular anecdotal and pictorial brochure, and a biography of President Emeritus Paine.

The period for celebration was set for October 1982 (Homecoming) through July 1983 (Summer Alumni Weekend). The committee will consider centennial goals, theme and budget at its December 1 meeting, and meet quarterly thereafter. Members are: Dr. Chamberlain, Dr. William Allen, Dr. Jon Balson, Dr. Frieda Gillette, Mr. Buddy Keith, Mr. Dean Liddick, Dr.

Katherine Lindley, Dr. Robert Luckey, Dr. Charles Massey, Dr. Stephen Paine, Miss Naomi Ruder, Dr. Fred Shannon and Dr. Gordon Stockin, and Alumni President-elect Ralph Meyers is a resource representative.

BOON EARNS DOCTORATE

Assistant Professor of Biology, J. Kenneth Boon completed a Ph.D. in physiology at Kansas State University, Manhattan, KS, in May 1980. His thesis, "Avian Respiration: Responses To Venous Loading. A Method for Locating Co^2 Receptors and Receptor Response to Altered Mixed Venous Co^2 Loads", dealt with the control of respiration in birds. Dr. Boon is in his eighth year on the faculty. He graduated from Houghton in 1962.

following new officers were elected. President—Miss Priscilla Ries, '50, Oak Park, IL; President-elect—Mr. Ralph Meyers, '53, Philadelphia, PA; Secretary—Daniel T. Doupé, '67, Penfield, NY. Three alumni directors were named: Roger Nelson, '72, Waterloo, NY; James Spurrier, '74, Houghton, NY; and Rachel Netzbund, '58, Syracuse, NY. Thanks to the passage of the new by-laws Miss Ries will be the first alumni president to serve a two-year term.

More than 500 alumni voted in the mail ballot election, a significant gain over the past two years.

Alumni President Molyneux, Emeritus President Paine and Dr. Luckey each paid tribute to 1980 Alumna of the Year Velma Moses at the alumni banquet held October 11. Earlier in the day Mrs. Moses was guest of honor at a reception.

A native of Black Creek, NY, and now a resident of nearby Cuba she graduated from Houghton in 1932 majoring in Latin and French, minoring in math, history and education. Active on the yearbook staff and in choral groups she lettered in three sports. After graduating she taught Latin and algebra and coached girls basketball, then married Edwin S. Moses Jr. in 1935. She was E.S. Moses and Sons' Cheese Company office manager for seven years before the firm merged with Cuba



Above: Velma Harbeck as a Houghton senior in 1932, Mrs. Moses, Alumna of the Year 1980

Cheese. (Now company board chairman, Mr. Moses was Cuba Cheese president for 32 years.)

Beyond her duties as office manager, and then mother of three children, Velma substitute taught, became active in the United Methodist Church, in civic organizations and in the Houghton Alumni Association. She has been included in Who's Who in Religion, The World Who's Who of Women and the Dictionary of International Biography. For 20 years she taught Sunday School, was lay-leader, served as Chairman of the UM commission on education, was lay-member to annual conference. She coordinated 66 local societies while President of the Olean district women's society, served on the UM conference council on finance and stewardship.

In Cuba she is a director of the historical society and the cemetery association, is active with the hospital auxiliary. She is past President of PTA, of the Allegany County Federation of Women's Clubs, gave leadership in Girl Scouts and Boy Scouts. Twice she was Cuba Tour of Homes chairman. Twice she has headed March of Dimes campaigns and was an over-the-top success chairing a Community Chest Drive. Two years ago the Cuba Chamber of Commerce presented her its Community Service Award. Now she is Board of Directors Vice-chairman for Allegany Home Care Services, Inc.

Mrs. Moses has been a member of the Houghton College Alumni Board of Directors for more than a decade, was Alumni Association President in 1971. She was a tireless and effective District Chairman for the college's Century Two Action Program to raise money for the physical education center and is now a member of President Chamberlain's Advisory Committee on Excellence.

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Founders' Day, Homecoming '80

Homecoming '80 began with a Founders' Day address, *Consider the Years*, by Marion College (IN) President Robert R. Luckey. He delineated the college's progress and impact through a series of anecdotes about events and personalities. Dr. Luckey recalled the college's debt to Methodist principles, — carefulness of lifestyle, radical social thrust, and human concern. Through anecdotes he documented the vision and persistence of Willard J. Houghton, James S. Luckey and Stephen W. Paine, and credited a host of other Houghton personalities for influencing his own life and that of the college.

He affirmed the significance of revelation in the life of a Christian college, and cited free inquiry and the integration of faith, learning and culture developed through experience and maturity as other vital agents.

President Chamberlain cited Dr. Luckey's 34-years' service to Houghton College, this region, the church and his many civic activities in presenting him an honorary Doctor of Letters. The president also conferred emeriti status upon three former faculty: Christian education professor Dr. Helen Hirsch for 18 years on faculty plus seven

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Photos from bottom left: Alumni officers Doupe, Ries and Myers, Queen Colleen and her court, Dr. Luckey and classmate Jim Bence at Founders' Day, Alumna of the Year Velma Moses and Col. Molyneaux, students worked into night preparing parade floats, emeriti professors Andrews and Hirsch.

