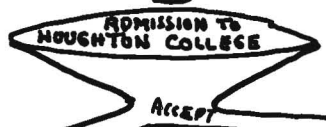
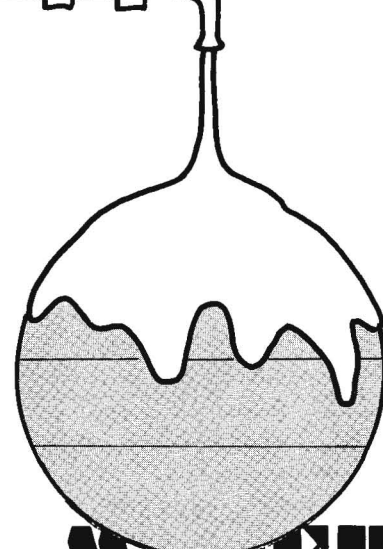
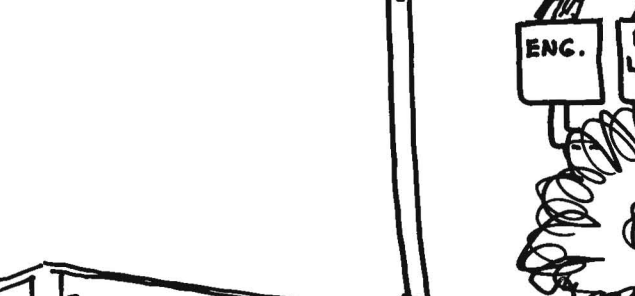
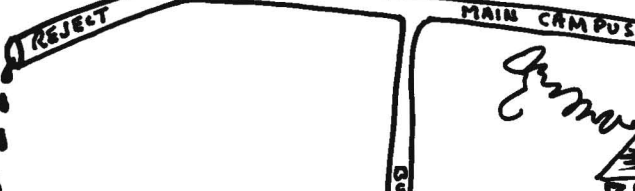


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PLAYING THE ADMISSIONS GAME IN '74



MLHEU

Houghton College Bulletin
Fall, 1974

PARA-PROFESSIONALS
TRANSFERS
TWO YEAR GRADUATES

Playing the Admissions Game in '74

As we write this, 430 Freshmen and transfers occupy the basement of the campus Center being shunted from Stop 1 to Stop 2 to Stop 3, meeting with faculty advisors, signing up for service groups and meal plans, gasping at book prices — in the throes of registration '74 style.

This blue-jeaned horde didn't just drift in. Each represents at least 18 years of experiences and the caring of many people. Not the least of the latter have been the admissions personnel of Houghton College. The 360 frosh and 70 transfers are the result of a year's effort — 3,500 contacts and 645 applications. Two men have worked full-time visiting some 200 schools in New York and Pennsylvania. Additionally, faculty and others have attended college days and nights in schools and churches or have spoken before alumni and community service groups.

Admissions Director, Richard Alderman, supplied MILIEU with 10 "typical" case studies of persons enrolled in the Class of '78 through these efforts. While names have been changed, background sketches and the Admissions Committee action are real. Explaining the workings of the committee, Mr. Alderman said, "The committee meets weekly to vote on applicants. A student's desire to serve the Lord and his ability to do the academic work are the key factors in the decision. Past success in high school is the best predictor of good college work and therefore the high school rank is given heavy weight. The aptitude scores and teacher recommendations are considered after the rank and finally extra curricular activities are noted. About 90% of the applicants will be accepted as Houghton's academic standards are well known and very few students who would not be successful here apply."

Mr. Alderman told MILIEU that the college accepted 550 students to get this class. A survey of those accepted who did *not* matriculate during the past two years affords other insights into the current student market. Forty-nine decided Houghton cost too much or that the college aid offered was insufficient. Another 21 said that the college was too far from their homes, 19 thought the rules were too strict — six believed we weren't strict enough — 16 decided God wanted them elsewhere, 14 wanted majors not offered here and 11 were accepted at colleges of their first choice. Other reasons included parental opposition, Houghton's isolation and academic difficulty.

Transferring has become a way of life for American collegians and Houghton is active in the fierce competition for this group. Another significant pool of potential students is the older person — first-timers, and those resuming education after an interruption by personal circumstances. MILIEU considers these in a separate article.

At a time when at least one well-publicized school has advertised for "warm bodies", Houghton is again blessed with a competent incoming class. While SAT verbal scores are 10 points below those of a decade ago, this reflects a sobering national trend, and scores are marginally higher than last year's. God's help, a solid reputation and hard work have created this encouraging admissions picture.

Director Alderman told MILIEU that representatives are ready to accept college night invitations at any time, or to provide speakers and musical packages for educational church services.

As you read the following cases, take a stab at being an admissions counselor. Make your own evaluation of each applicant before you read the Admission Committee's decision. If you score well, maybe you should be recommending a young person you know.

George

George attended a small Christian academy in a large city outside N.Y. State. Practically every graduate goes on to college with a majority going to Christian schools.

George's Record:

Rank in class: 4 in 29

SAT scores: Verbal 630, Math 700

PSAT: 187 - Letter of commendation

Major: Vocation law

George has a brother at Houghton and comes from a family who are active Christians in an interdenominational suburban church. Many of the youth of this church attend Christian colleges.

Besides outstanding academic success and potential, George has won area and district honors in athletics, particularly soccer. He has been active in the high school chorale and has travelled with a Christian outreach singing group. He applied to at least three strong academic Christian colleges.

George's family has a comfortable income but he has some financial need to attend college. He won a \$450 academic scholarship to Houghton but was not eligible for other college funded aid.

He applied early and was accepted. He chose to attend another Christian College because they met his entire financial need through academic and athletic scholarships. If Houghton had been able to offer any aid because of his outstanding achievements, he would have attended here.

MILIEU Houghton College Bulletin
September, 1974 Vol. XLIX, No. 3

Editor Dean Liddick
Editorial Assistants
Alumni and Features —
Diane P. Springstead
Sports — William Greenway

Michelle

Michelle attended a large suburban high school which sends a high percentage of its graduates to four year colleges. She is a member of the Episcopal church.

Michelle's Record:

Rank in class: 163 in 400
SAT scores: Verbal 410, Math 430
PSAT/Merit: 135
Major: Elementary Ed. or Phys. Ed.

Michelle is active in her church and heard about Houghton through her peers and her parents. She applied last November. Her parents were impressed by the friendliness of the students and staff and pleased by the Christian emphasis. Both are college grads.

Michelle was on the bowling team, took piano lessons and was in the Spanish Club. She worked as a volunteer in the attendance office. Her counselor recommended her as a potentially average college student.

The Admissions Committee delayed action until the mid year grades arrived, and Michelle had an interview with the director of admissions. In the interview she stated that she would be willing to take summer school. The committee voted to require her to take summer school English and begin in the fall with a light load. We also made her admission contingent upon her getting a "C" or better in the summer school course. This was done to give her a better preparation and to further judge her potential. She had been accepted at a private college near her home but chose to come to summer school and Houghton.

Bart

Bart comes from a small central school in Western New York and is a Wesleyan pastor's son.

Bart's record:

Rank in class: 1 in 68
SAT scores: Verbal 680, Math 790
PSAT: 204 - Letter of commendation
Major: Biology (pre-med)

Bart's father graduated from Houghton and has pastored in Western New York for many years. Bart grew up with constant contact with Houghton and has planned to attend for years.

He is a member of the National Honor Society, the band, the football team and was Senior class treasurer. All regents scores were in the nineties with two perfect papers. He also has travelled to Mexico, is an eagle scout and scored in the top one percent of the nation in a national science contest.

Because of a low family income and high academic achievements, he will receive the majority of his college costs from his regents scholarships, T.A.P. (Tuition Assistance Program) of New York, BEOG from the federal government and other scholarships.

The application came in September and he was accepted without question. The Admission Counselor predicts he will be a successful candidate to a medical school in four years. The new state plan for tuition assistance has made Houghton lower priced to him than the state colleges would be.

Mark

Mark graduated from a large suburban high school and is a member of a GARBC (Baptist) Church.

Mark's Record:

Rank in class: 601 in 795
SAT scores: Verbal 680, Math 640
PSAT: 187 - commended student
Major: None

Mark's sister graduated from Houghton and he had visited campus many times. The original contact with him came from the National Merit organization who sent us his PSAT scores. He followed this response with a request for a visit and came with his parents for a tour and an interview.

He was busy in extracurricular activities and was his class student council representative. His high school grades are far below his academic potential and he took many fun classes his last two years rather than solid preparatory college classes: Film-making and Drama I instead of English IV; Science fiction and art but no math or language. His faculty recommendations varied from "enthusiastic" to "decline to comment." His counselor blames his lack of success to his over involvement in community affairs.

The Admissions Committee pondered this applicant for a considerable time. The vote was to offer admission but not to consider this student for a major the first year and to give him general liberal arts courses and require that he take Western Civilization the first year. He is to be registered by the Registrar and to report to the Chaplain on a regular basis. There is tremendous potential here and constant guidance will be given the first few months. His pastor's recommendation helped the committee in its decision.



"About 90 percent of the applicants will be accepted as Houghton's academic standards are well known and very few students who would not be successful here apply."

Joe

Joe graduated from a small village school in New England and is a member of a church of one of the large evangelical denominations.

Joe's record:

Rank in class: 2 in 109

SAT scores: Verbal 600, Math 670

PSAT: 168

Major: Biology (Pre-med)

Joe applied to his denominational college but was advised by them to apply to Houghton to improve his chances of getting into medical school. He had also heard about Houghton through an alumnus.

He is a member of the National Honor Society, Band, Chorus, and was active in dramatics. He held many positions of responsibility in his school, his church and his community.

As he is from out of state and has high financial need, he could not meet much of his need through grants. To come to Houghton he will probably borrow against his future earnings. Houghton needs to provide more aid to outstanding students to continue to attract young people in his category.

Joe is indebted to the professional honesty of a faculty member at a sister Christian college since he would not have applied otherwise. He was readily admitted and the financial aid office is striving to meet his need.

Alice

Alice graduated from a large suburban high school and is a member of a large Free Methodist Church.

Alice's Record:

Rank in class: 37 in 477

SAT scores: Verbal 610, Math 630

PSAT: 181

Major: History (pre-law)

Alice's parents are teachers and her grandfather was a college administrator. Her brother is at Houghton and she has several high school classmates and friends here.

She was involved in band, wind ensemble, and on the yearbook staff. She competed in swimming and intramural sports. She is a member of the National Honor Society and won a N.Y.S. Regents scholarship.

She applied only to Houghton and came for an interview with Dr. Kay Lindley, pre-law advisor. The committee accepted her readily because of her high academic potential and her desire to serve the Lord. Her personal recommendations were outstanding.

Alice received a freshman scholarship and will get the regents awards. She will not receive much aid under T.A.P. as her need is not great as determined by the Parents Confidential Statement. She comes from the large group of students whose families have too high an income for federal or state aid and must rely entirely on their own resources or loans.

Ruth

Ruth graduated from a suburban New Jersey high school and attends a large evangelical non-denominational church.

Ruth's Record:

Rank in class: 20 in 280

SAT scores: Verbal 670, Math 550

PSAT/Merit: 167

Major: Education and Spanish

Ruth comes from an active Christian family and has planned to enter a Christian college for many years. Her church has encouraged this and many others from the church have attended Houghton.

She was a member of the National Honor Society and active in the Future Teacher's Club. She has perfect attendance in grades 9 and 10. She was a counselor at a Christian camp last summer.

She visited the college for classes and had been contacted over the last three years by the director of admissions while visiting for the alumni in N.J.

As an early admission applicant Houghton enthusiastically accepted Ruth for September 1974. She decided to get an early start and attended summer school for her regular freshman English course. This is a case in which the alumni sponsored recruiting meeting was influential in directing an excellent student to the college.



Nathan

Nathan graduated from a large New Jersey school several years ago. He is a married veteran with a child and is a member of an evangelical church where a Houghton alumnus is pastor.

Nathan's Record:

Rank in class: 475 in 661

SAT scores: Verbal 470, Math 320

PSAT/Merit: Not given in his time

Major: Ministerial

Nathan and his wife were recently saved and he feels a strong call to the ministry. His pastor has encouraged them both to attend Houghton for his training. Nathan worked as a heavy vehicle operator after his discharge from the service. His first contact with the admissions office was at the Houghton College day run by the NY-NJ alumni.

Because of the lapse between high school and college much less weight was placed on his high school work. The recommendation of his employer, his pastor and his own testimony weighed heavily in his favor. We asked him to come to the college for an interview with the Dean of Students. After the Dean's enthusiastic endorsement of Nathan, he was admitted to begin work with a light academic load in September. The G.I. Bill and the Lee Scholarship will make the education of a future pastor possible at Houghton.



Bonnie

Bonnie graduated in 1973 from a rural high school and is a member of the Methodist Church.

Bonnie's Record:

Rank in class: 74 in 130

SAT scores: Verbal 470, Math 430

PSAT: none

Major: Christian Education

Bonnie's parents own a small business and are concerned that she attend a Bible teaching college. Her home is close to Houghton and she has known about the college for years and has been in touch with the alumni of the school.

She was active in music groups in school and has traveled in outreach groups this past year since graduation. She applied in 1973 to major in music but did not attend because of health difficulties. After the year in Christian work she re-applied in Christian Education. Her parents are able to pay her way at college.

The committee had originally admitted her on the restriction of a light load with special guidance by the Registrar. She was re-admitted with the same restriction. The year of maturity should help her adjust to the academic pressure of Houghton. Bonnie nearly withdrew again because of doubts about Houghton's spiritual emphasis. After visiting campus with her parents, talking with professors, students and administrative members, she and her family were convinced that the college is maintaining the evangelical standard they desire.

Sally

Sally graduated from a suburban high school in upstate New York and is a member of a large non-denominational evangelical church.

Sally's record:

Rank in class: 120 in 170

SAT scores: Verbal 350, Math 300

PSAT: 100

Major: Physical Education

Sally learned about Houghton College through an ad in CAMPUS LIFE magazine and sent for an application and information. She applied to Houghton and to another well-known Christian College in the south.

In high school she was active in the student council and was class vice-president in her junior and senior years. Although interested in teaching physical education, she was not involved in extra-curricular athletic activities.

After careful consideration, the admissions committee voted to reject Sally for this fall, believing that a year or two at a community college or at a Christian junior college where the competition is not so severe would give her a better start. Upon her request, her application material was sent to a two-year Christian college where she will take the first two years of an education major.

While most of the 10 admissions cases sampled earlier were persons fresh from high school, a growing number of people past "normal" college age are entering or re-entering the classroom. After 28-years of parsonage life, Bill and Marjorie Woughter are part of the Houghton scene. Below he deals with his reasons for returning, the challenges this decision created for them both, the step-by-step nature of his new life, and his conviction that going back to school is not only worthwhile, but is — at Houghton anyway — easier than it first appears.

Q. Tell us something of your background.

A. I came from a poor family. Father was dead, Mother was a laborer. I was recommended as college material in high school, but couldn't even think of it — finances were prohibitive, there was no federal aid then. Later when I did come I had a family, was even then four or five years older than the average student. We had one child and another came during school.

Q. Why did you drop out in the first place?

A. I had a severe problem with my eyes, partly attributable to too heavy a schedule.

Q. During your 28 subsequent years in Wesleyan pastorates, did you take college courses anywhere?

A. No, when I left here I was broken-hearted. I never thought I'd get back. I used to dream about it. My wife had more faith. . . she used to think we'd return.

Q. What made you decide to return? Why now?

A. Again, combination of a health problem and I'd reached the point where I felt the Lord wanted me to do something different. Five years ago, I had gone to Narramore for a month of special counseling training. Word got around the pastorate that I was

qualified to counsel and many people came for help. I didn't feel prepared.

[Admissions director] Dick [Alderman] was a pivotal point. At a point of high interest and feeling the Lord's leading, Dick held a college night in my church. I spoke to him after the service. He has been a member of a former pastorate. He highly encouraged me to pursue my vague dream of furthering my education and going into counseling. He said others were returning and knocked down my three reasons for not returning — a job for Marge, finances and scholarship.

Q. How did you find admissions requirements when you returned? The same or stiffer?

A. Total cooperation from Mr. Nussey, [the registrar]. Everything that I had was good credit — even the Latin I'd taken to make up for high school was credited.

Q. So grades were no problem?

A. Oh no. I had had excellent grades.

Q. How about finances? Yours and others like you?

A. Most have a nest egg they're living off of. They're not generating income now. Some have working wives. [Marge is a Development Office secretary].

I'm building up some debt to the government. Then there's state aid.

Q. How does state aid enter?

A. It's a grant they give to all needy resident students who have no finances, no property. Minimum load is 12 hours. We classify among poverty level people! I'm limiting myself to 12 hours so I can do a good job and keep my health.

"... there's an untapped source of older people who would like to get back to the classroom, but the possibility never occurs to them."

Q. How many people like you are at Houghton and how do you find out about them? Does the college tell you, "There's 23 other older students and maybe you should get to know them?"

A. No, you're pretty much on your own. I started wondering about other older students and started asking questions.

Q. How many would you say there are?

A. I have 21 on my list that are 30 or more years older than most students.

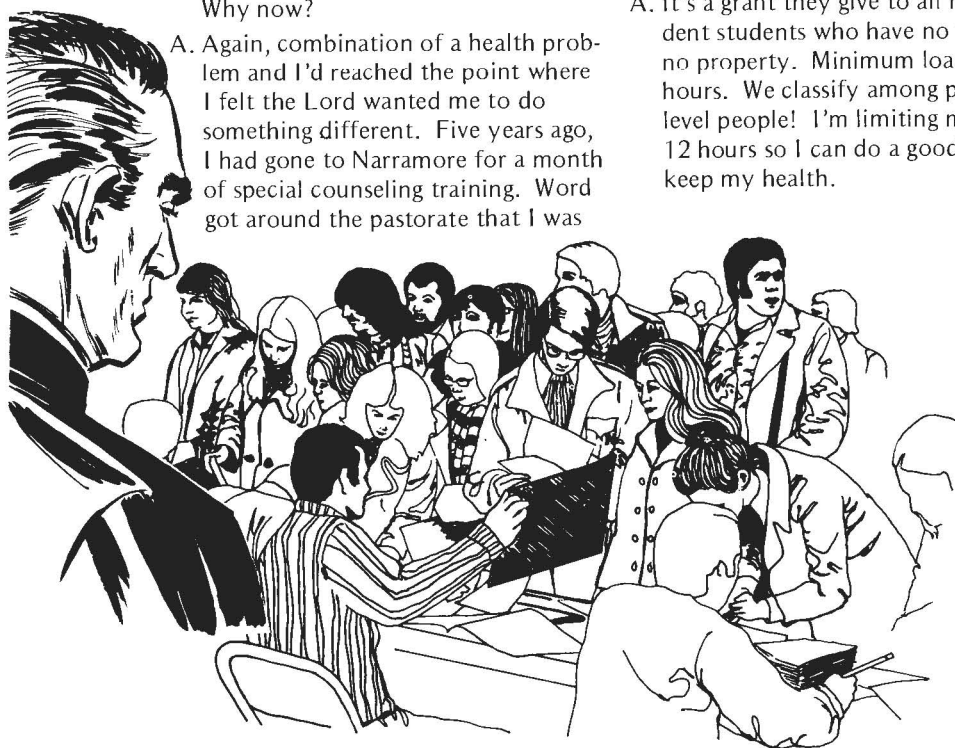
Q. Do you know what the predominant reason for their being here now rather than earlier is? Is there any pattern?

A. I didn't research that. I just asked about getting the group together, but most have pretty definite goals.

Q. Is adjustment due mostly to different age groups or different backgrounds?

A. I think it's mostly emotional. I came back with fear, How am I going to handle college? It wasn't that hard academically. But the real problem of adjustment was feeling that I was the only older one — the odd ball of the group. It's almost traumatic experience. Most of the kids tend to look at you as someone who's just there, but doesn't really belong. It's maybe three months before they begin to treat you like one of the students, to laugh and joke with you. You find yourself looking around for somebody else your age or somewhere near. As I began to find that there were some even a retired professor older than I taking courses — it made me feel better about the whole thing.

Q. So nothing is officially done to ease the social shock for older people?



A. Not now, although you get excellent cooperation... from all the offices. They rolled out the red carpet, welcomed me with open arms... but as far as easing you into the situation...

Q. If a program were set up, what should it do?

A. I think it would really help if someone said, "there are older students, here's a list." Or better yet, a welcoming committee of established older students to welcome the new ones.

Q. You said you had trouble trying to get them together? Why?

A. Mostly schedule — different lunch hours, others go to their apartments, maybe a third go home at night out of town.

Q. Any of these people live in dorms?

A. I'm not sure. Most are married.

Q. Do you find course work different now?

A. Back then the class and textbook were sort of one and the same. You worked them through together. Now you have a text... you do it at home. Class may be related, but more likely is not. You're responsible for the text on your own. In a sense it's harder because you take your test on the book.

Q. How about Christian stance now?

A. I find the same type of devotion and Christian commitment by the teachers as I did before.

Q. What advice do you offer contemporaries "out there" who might share your dream?

A. It's thrilling experience, maybe not so hard as it looks. Houghton's not easy. You can't come and be lazy, but I think the average older person can make up in motivation.

Admissions and recruitment literature are geared to high school kids. I think there's an untapped source of older people who would like to do something like this, but the possibility never occurs to them.

Space requirements forced a stop here. Bill and Marge hope to establish a Christian counseling service in the Elmira, N.Y., area someday after he finishes college and a master's degree and becomes a licensed psychologist. It won't be easy, but then, that's the kind of people the returnees are.



H.C. Girl 2nd In Miss New York Competition

Last July two Houghton girls were among those vying for the Miss New York State crown. Carol Renninger was eliminated in primary competition. Beth DenBleyker became one of the finalists. When the results were in, Beth, Allegany County's first entrant in the pageant, was first runner-up.

Her duties as such include filling engagements the state queen is unable to meet.

Beth, a junior from Totowa, N.J., is majoring in applied piano. She wants to continue piano studies in graduate school, perhaps to become a professional accompanist. For her talent performance in the pageant she played "Malaguena" by Lecuona.

When MILIEU asked how the pageant had changed her, Beth replied, "I learned not to care so much about how people look but how they are inside." What impressed her most about the competition was the "power of Christ because those of us girls who were Christians (and several others were) had a peace and patience that carried us through the tension and pressure of that week." One pressure Beth noted was an effort by pageant officials to strike a sentence in her 15 second speech because it spoke of belief in Jesus Christ. It was thought the sentence might prejudice some judges against her. Beth left the sentence in and found the other Christian girls did the same.

Beth concluded that her title has given her a better basis for respect and rapport to share her Christian ministry with kids her age.



Photos below: Dr. Tinder, Rev. Reidhead and friend, Sunday communion, Congressman Conlan, 45-year class reunion.



A time of refreshing, of nostalgia and of challenge. More than 100 attended the four-day event with attendance at the Saturday reunion luncheons going over 400. With classes celebrating anywhere from five to 45 years since graduation, nostalgia took care of itself.

Refreshing came through informal afternoon and evening meetings with old friends, Houghton's bountiful outdoor summer sports opportunities, a Letchworth Park picnic and a moving communion service on Sunday morning.

Challenge came through the theme: *A Christian Involved: In International Affairs*. Speakers included Dr. Donald Tinder, book editor for *Christianity Today*; Rev. Paris Reidhead, Director of the Institute of International Development; and the Honorable John B. Conlan, Congressman from Arizona.

Summer Alumni Weekend Was:

In his opening address, Dr. Tinder noted the inter-relatedness of world events and the fact that being alive makes participation inevitable, whether by action or by passivity. He delineated five attitudes toward involvement which Christians say are Biblically defensible: 1. non-involvement, 2. service to society within its structures, 3. social action to change specific political structures, 4. actual Christian government, and 5. changing society to bring in the Kingdom. Dr. Tinder developed these views in subsequent seminars.

Mr. Reidhead suggested that the preaching of the gospel demands more involvement than is usually made. While the Gospel has brought with it health and literacy, the missionary movement has not coped adequately

with outgrowths of these blessings — population gains and broadened knowledge. Missionaries taught self-propagation, self-government, but little about self-support, apart from recommending narrowly religious careers. Far from renouncing missions, Rev. Reidhead outlined programs that deal with this third aspect of the Gospel — programs being practiced by IIDI. "Christ said more about money and using it than anything else," he noted.

Congressman Conlan emphasized the evangelical's duty to participate in government at all levels. He cited instances of impact made for Christ and right when Christians participated and opportunities missed because they'd remained aloof.

If you missed Summer Alumni Weekend '74, Save July 10-13 in '75.



"... travelling, singing and sharing Christ was something I've always wanted to do. This summer's experiences didn't disappoint my expectations one bit."

✓ **Son Touched**

...on the road for Houghton College



EACH summer Houghton sponsors a group to represent the college on the youth and Bible camp circuit. Last spring, admissions counselor Ralph Biesecker was tapped to head a nine-member team. Dubbing themselves *Son Touched*, the group debuted at Houghton just before school closed.

In July they began a seven-week tour of churches and camps in New York, Maryland and Pennsylvania - 2,500 miles, 19 engagements and more than 3,000 persons ministered to. The itinerary included one-week stays at four camps where the team offered

musical packages or conducted entire services. Youth counseling was an additional ministry.

Response to *Son Touched* was universally enthusiastic and the team is expanding to 12 and planning week-end trips throughout the semester. They'll represent the college in St. Louis, Mo., at the National Wesleyan Youth Conference this December and anticipate spending Winterim touring Arizona, Texas, Florida and points between.

As important as the witness of the team and the good will and new stu-

dents the college stands to gain, was the impact of the tour on the participants.

Members cited their own spiritual growth and the large numbers of other Christians they met as particularly encouraging. One girl was impressed by "the love, honesty and unity that grew, (among the tour members) none of which existed in the practices during the school year." *Son Touched* travelled in one of the Houghton Highlander vans trimmed out with side posters and topped by double roof containers.



A Challenge to Alumni In Action

ex '11 LEON JELLIFF attended Houghton Seminary two years, then became an elementary school teacher. After teaching several years, he began preaching, pastoring six Wesleyan Churches in Sullivan County, Pa. In 1924 he and his father were ordained elders in the church. During his forty year ministry, he served as Conference Secretary for 24. He and his wife live in Forkesville, Pa.

'33 FRANK MILLER retired December 31, 1972 as Superintendent of Schools for Steuben County, N.Y. An expert in fiscal affairs and state aid, he devoted 39½ years to education and has served as principal of Sardinia, Scio and Canisteo, N.Y.

'33 GERALDINE (PEASE) PHELPS retired from teaching at Marcus Whitman Central School, Rushville, N.Y. June 1974. She had taught 20 years mostly second grade level.

'33 JOSEPH SHIPMAN retired as Superintendent of the Batavia District of the Western New York Conference of the United Methodist Church last June after 45 years in the ministry, the last six as Superintendent. He now resides in Castile, N.Y.

'34 BEVERLY WAGNER is Associate Professor in Pediatrics and Executive Officer of the University Hospital at the University of California at Davis.

Pastoring the United Methodist Church at Alpena, Mich. on a part-time basis, RAYMOND CARPENTER '39 holds membership in the West Mich. Wesleyan Conference and works at Kalamazoo Gazette from which he will retire in 1976.

ex '39 HAROLD KAUFFMAN is an advanced designer on the engineering staff of Boeing Aircraft in Seattle, Wash.

Now a kindergarten teacher in Atwater, Calif., DOROTHY KRAUSE ex '39 has been teaching there 20 years. She earned a B.Ed. from Fresno State College.

Since retiring from industry two years ago, WALTER RATCLIFF ex '39 has been business manager for the Naples (N.Y.) Mill School of Arts and Crafts.

Promoted from Associate to Full Professor of Music Education at Bowling Green (Ohio) State Univ., HAROLD SKINNER '39 spends his summers teaching flute at the New Eng-



land Music Camp in Maine.

Co-owner of WAVL religious radio station and owner and operator of West Lumber Company in Apollo, Pa., JACK WEST '39 pastor the Vandergrift (Pa.) Free Methodist Church and owns the West Publishing Co. The latter company publishes the American Holiness Journal as well as other religious periodicals.

After 18 years in denominational work, FRANCIS WHITING '39 completed a doctorate in psychology from Andover Newton Theo. School. He is now minister of counseling and associate minister at the First Baptist Church of Salem, N.Y. This past summer he journeyed to Germany as a consultant to the Vatican/Pentecostal Dialog.

1940s

Recently published by the Hope Publishing Co. is a hymn book "Heritage Hymns" for family and group worship, compiled by MARJORIE (ROBERTS '40) FROST. The Wheaton (Ill.) author has written numerous articles for women's and girls' magazines, wrote a charm column and "Charming You,"

Spring Election Will Feature 50-Year Class

Houghton College will join members of the Class of 1925 in celebrating the 50th anniversary of their graduation next year.

As part of a continuing series of 10th Decade features, and in recognition of the historical importance of this anniversary to the college and surviving members of the class, MILIEU will present articles about members of the Class of '25, a look at the Houghton they attended and a schedule of 50th anniversary class events.

Dr. Josephine G. Rickard, member of that class, emeritus Chairman of the English Division and resident, practicing journalist, is assisting in compilation of data and story presentation. Persons in classes associated with the Class of '25 and individuals who have known its members over the years are invited to send personal anecdotes or historically interesting recollections to Dr. Rickard in care of the college by year's end.

a paperback edition published in 1968 by Zondervan now into its eighth reprinting. She is listed in "Who's Who of American Women" and "Contemporary Authors."

'44 VIRGINIA (WHALEY) BANTON is teaching music grades three - six in Pittsford, N.Y.

Living in Berrien Center, Mich., JOHN EDLING '44 is engaged in group practice with other missionary doctors.

'44 MARGARET (HAMILTON) HILL of Chambersburg, Pa. earned an M.Ed. in elementary education from Shippensburg State College last May.

'44 CLAIRE (DAVIS) MANNING is still teaching math at Holtville (Calif.) High School.

'44 JIM MARTIN is working for the Veterans Administration in Newark, N.Y. as a Vet. Benefit Counselor.

Busy as General Sunday School Superintendent in Emmaus, Pa., FABER TSCHUDY ex '44 sings in a gospel quartet and with the Bethlehem Bach Choir.

After 11 years as a Methodist pastor in Indiana, CHARLES "SOUTH" RHOADS '47 moved to Washington, D.C. in 1960 where he is Vice-President (sales) of Internat'l Group Plans, Inc. He is active in Foundry United Methodist. Son Marc is a pre-med honors student at John Hopkins University; Jed attends Somerset.

Returning stateside after 11 years serving Christian Literature Crusade in Manila, Philippines, VIRGINIA (WARNER '48) STEFFEL

and husband Milan are residing in Washington, D.C.

ex '49 BILL & ELEANOR (CARLSON '45) ACEVEDO own and operate a health foods store in Sarasota, Fla.

ex '49 CHARLES DESANTO is Professor of Sociology and Chairman of the Sociology/Anthropology/Social Work Dept. at Lock Haven (Pa.) State College. He is active in the local Presbyterian church.

1950s

'50 RUDOLPH RABE earned the M.Div. degree last May from Asbury Theo. Sem.

Promoted to full professor, ELLEN THOMPSON '50 still teaches theory and piano at Wheaton Conservatory of Music and chairs the theory dept. Her two most recent publications are "Coming Soon" a folk anthem printed by Hope Publishing Co., and "Activity Music for 4's and 5's" — a cassette piano recording by Scripture Press.

'52 HANK CORNELL is the Quality Manager of the Carborundum plant in East Brunswick, N.J.

After 11 years in Michigan pastorates, DAVID & ELLEN (SCHNEIDER '54) HILL '52 teach at Wesleyan Academy in San Juan, P.R. He teaches high school Bible and American history; she teaches fifth grade.

'53 PEG (CHITTENDEN) GOODWIN received an M.S. in elementary education with reading specialists certificate from Elmira (N.Y.) College, June 1973.

Serving the Community Independent Church of Canandaigua, N.Y., ROBERT ALDRICH '54 is chairman of a children's benefit committee sponsoring a year-round Finger Lakes Junior Theatre.

Since receiving a Ph.D. in physical chemistry from the Univ. of Penn in 1958, GEORGE BAGLEY '54 has worked at the Armstrong Cork Co. Research Center as a Senior Research Scientist.

Professor of German at Tokyo Christian College, SIEGFRIED BUSS '54 returned to Japan for a third term under TEAM in 1972. Since 1973 he has served as Director of Language Ministries at the Ochanomizu Student Christian Center. Extremely active in camp work, he writes for leading religious Japanese journals and participates in international conferences as simultaneous interpreter. He was a delegate to the World Congress on Evangelism at Lausanne, Switzerland last July. Mountain climbing is his hobby; he has conquered Mt. Fuji's summit seven times.

ex '54 DICK CLIFFORD is pastoring the East Wareham (Mass.) Emmanuel Church of the Nazarene and serves as the district men for missions chairman.

'54 DUNCAN MCINTOSH is stateside for a year from his duties at the National Univ. of Zaire, Africa where he has been Professor of Old Testament and Homiletics and Director of the Univ. Development Office.

'56 VIRGINIA (GREGG) POLANSKI earned an M.A. in English from Niagara (N.Y.) University. Her thesis was entitled "Moralities in Juxtaposition in Three of Henry James' Novels."

ex '57 RUTH (WOOD) DAVIS is a certified teacher of the deaf having completed requirements for Vocational Certification this fall. She teaches in the graphic arts dept. at the Penn. School for the Deaf, Hatfield, PA.

Director of Baptist Bible School of Theology, Clarks Summit, PA, JOHN MILLHEIM '57 is Assistant Professor in Historical Theology. He has also served as a pastor for eight years and for seven years was an administrator for the American Council of Christian Church

'58 JOHN ANDREWS presented a one-hour review paper at the 1974 Joint Symposium of the Electronic and Structural Properties of Interfaces. The symposium was sponsored by the American Vacuum Society and was held at the David Sarnoff Research Center, RCA,

Future Alumni

Mark & Donna (Heinold '69) Anderson '70
Dave & Jean (Moehring '69) Beck '69
Bruce & Debby (Rand '72) Becker
Ken & Ruth (Schober '62) Boon '62
Vic & Charlotte (Woodward '63) Carpenter '63
William & Ruth Chapin '65

Thomas & Nancy (Cairns '63) Derby
Chuck & Jeanne (Preshers '64) Dickquist
Dan & Ruth (Sweatman '67) Doupe '67
John & Mary (Wine '69) Dunnack '67
Art & Joan (Fisher '64) Garling '64
Victor & Shirle Hamilton '63
Carl & Elizabeth (Kurtz '73) Lynch '71
J.J. & Gladys (Gifford '66) Malbrough
Lowell & Kay (Gilbert ex'70) Nussey '68
Bob & Shari (Smith '72) Schmidt
Paul & Debbie (Greenmeyer '69) Shea '69
Walt & Carol Sinnamon '69
Herald & Lois (Sixsmith '62) Sulahian
Marvin & Judy (Swankie '64) Vander Kooi
John & Priscilla (Denison '61) VanderWeel
Peter & Diane (French '64) Witcosky

* adopted

Dana Marie 5-30-74
Michelle Joy
Christopher Todd 6-24-74
Lois Renee 6-26-73
Esther Joy 10-11-73
Laura Lynn 11-28-72*
Janelle Marie 1-6-74
Sara Beth 10-2-73
Charles Anthony III 5-22-74
Jennifer Danielle 2-14-74
Glendon Scott 11-10-72
Matthew Edward 3-22-74
David John 8-11-73
Adrienne Elizabeth 6-30-74
Jon Gifford 6-14-74
Andrea Ellen 5-5-74
Steven Robert 7-11-74
Heidi Anne
Michel Etoile 7-22-74
Samuel Joseph 10-10-70*
Susan Lynn 8-2-73
Krina Kai 6-25-75*
Marcella Diane 5-9-74

Addresses, Class Lists, Regional Lists -- Alumni Directory Coming In Late Fall

Late this fall, Houghton College will offer alumni a service long anticipated — an Alumni Directory. The Alumni Board of Directors has authorized a 2,500-copy first edition. The college development office will offer free copies as a premium to alumni contributing to the fall development program. Otherwise copies may be obtained from the alumni office at cost. Pre-printing estimate is in the one to two-dollar range.

The directory will feature an alphabetical listing of alumni with addresses, a class listing and a regional list. The latter will be tied to metropolitan areas and zip codes. The college's computer will generate camera ready copy for the 8½ by 5½ inch pages. Because of rapid turnover in alumni addresses — several hundred per quarter — some address will be in error, so the college will make periodic update sheets available. Since the entire project is experimental, your comments and college experience will affect format and distribution of future editions.

The Alumni Office will accept orders for the directory beginning around Thanksgiving with the understanding that information in the book not be used as a basis for solicitations.

Princeton, N.Y., June 5-6. His address was entitled "The Role of the Metal-Semiconductor Interface in Silicon Integrated Circuit Technology."

1960s

Southwestern Baptist Theo. Sem., Fort Worth, Texas granted CALVIN JOHANSSON '60 the D.M.A. in July. His dissertation was entitled "Some Theological Considerations Foundational to a Philosophy of Church Music."

'64 PETE & SUSIE (BOOS '65) BELLAMY have moved to Ballston Lake, N.Y. where he runs an International Pancake House in partnership with his father and brother.

'64 BILL BEST made national TV when a tornado blew away his family's large country home in Kansas. Now they live in Little River, KS in an old farmhouse they're fixing up. He pastors the United Church of Christ there and is Christian Ed. Consultant for the Kansas-Okla. Conference of the UCC.

Holding a doctorate in Language Arts and Reading, ALMA HARRINGTON '64 is senior design specialist in reading for Hoffman Information Systems in El Monte, CA.

Completing his Ph.D. in New Testament at Cambridge Univ., England, GENE LEMCIO '64 will return stateside to teach at Seattle (Wash.) Pacific College School of Religion.

On leave of absence from Milton College English faculty, AUDREY (STOCKIN '64) EYLER will continue Ph.D. studies while her husband John teaches history of medicine at the Univ. of Minn. in Minneapolis.

'64 DAN WILLETT has been promoted to assistant dean responsible for student academic programs at Syracuse (N.Y.) University. His new duties include all the college's academic administrative services to students, including registration. He joined SU in 1970 and interned in the dean's office before becoming director of academic counseling. He earned his M.A. in English at Syracuse in 1970 and is completing work on his Ph.D. dissertation.

'65 WILLIAM CAMPBELL graduated from Grace Theological Seminary, Winona Lake,

Ind. in May 1974. He lives with his wife Janice and two children, Lisa and Billy in Corning, N.Y. where he pastors the North Baptist Church.

ex '65 JUDITH (DAVIS) CUSTODIA is employed as a graphic artist at Malone & Blunt, a typography house in Philadelphia, Pa.

The Capital District Conference of the Wesleyan Church presented its first superintendent's Layman of the Year Award to JOHN MILLS '65 on June first. A member of the College Park, Md., Wesleyan Church, John is active in Sunday School, church music and a visitation program including home Bible studies and prayer meetings plus prison work. Professionally he is associated with the Anne Arundel County Board of Education establishing science curriculum. John's special interest is marine biology. He and SUSAN (PUTNAM ex '64) live in Laurel with daughters Kim and Kelly.

Since earning an M.Div. degree from Gordon Divinity School, BARRY WOLFE '65 has served pastorates in Byfield, Mass. and Shamokin, Pa. He was recently appointed associate pastor of the Asbury United Methodist Church, Allentown, Pa. RONA (SANDERCOCK '64) taught first grade five years before the arrival of Christina and Jonathan.

'66 STEPHEN LAMOS earned an M.A. in business administration from Bernard Baruch College in February and his public accountant certification in March. He is currently working for Lambrides & Samson, New York City metro area. He and wife CHRISTINE (MEHLING '67) live in Stony Brook, N.Y. with their two daughters: Barbara, 6; and Christine, 2½.

Since June 1st, JERRY MELOON '66 has been production manager and news director of WHMB-TV, a Christian TV station near Indianapolis, Ind. Before this he was a radio broadcaster on WDCX-FM, Buffalo, NY. He and wife MARION (WILSON '66) have two children - Stephen, 5 and Elizabeth, 3.

'66 KEN MCGEORGE is again working in Halifax, Nova Scotia as the Administrator of the Halifax Infirmary, a 500-bed teaching hospital associated with Dalhousie University.

An assistant professor of chemistry, LUCY (HALL '66) NOVAK teaches at Blue Ridge Community College, Weyers Cave, VA. Her husband Dave is a Research Chemist at DuPont in Waynesboro.

Presently pastoring two United Methodist churches in KY and maintaining a barber/stylist shop in Wilmore, FRANK ARK '67 was ordained in the Wesleyan Church of the Arizona/New Mexico district. He earned an M.S. degree in 1971 from Fredonia (N.Y.) State Univ. and an M.Div. from Asbury Theo. Sem. in 1974.

'67 DAN & SUSAN (DEITRICK '69) CARRADICE are stationed in Gaeta, Italy while he completes his tour with the Navy as Commanding Officer of the Marines on board the Flagship USS Little Rock. They are due to return stateside next summer.

After graduation, MARGUERITE DUNN '67 spent three years teaching high school English in Philadelphia and then a year studying and travelling in Europe. For the past three years she has been at Regent College, Vancouver, Canada, where as Assistant Director of College Relations she is responsible for the production of all publicity materials.

'67 JOHN & MARY (WINE '69) DUNNACK are serving the East Hartford (CT) Methodist Church. She directs the United Choir there and teaches private music students.

'67 KENNETH FUNK earned a Ph.D. in chemistry from Case Western Reserve Univ., Cleveland, Ohio last January. He works in chemical research and development at Abbott Laboratories in North Chicago, Ill., and is head of Christian education at Waukegan Bible.

— Down the Aisle —

Paul & Barbara (Jones '74) Adams '74
Mary (Robinson ex '69) & Mr. Ayala
Gary & Sherry (Burton '74) Baker '74
Tom & Kim (Stiling '74) Baldwin
Robert & Sharyl Bush '73
Dave & Sandy (Bernlehr '74) Clark '74
Gary & Vera (Clemenson '73) Finger '75
Kenneth & Connie Funk '67
John & Holly (Willett '77) Gillette '76
Don & Betty (Fuller '74) Hamilton '75
Michael & Betsy (Button '74) Kelville
James & Faye (Cunningham '72) Lacey '67
Ken & Connie (Carlson '72) Lawrence '73
Vern & Avis (Weldon ex '75) Lepperd
Larry & Debbie (Mott '73) Lundgren '73
Wes & Patricia (Adels '76) McCallum '77
Daniel & Cathy (Ray '73) Meyers ex '75
Howard & Linda (Collette ex '73) Moore
Jeanne (Willet '69) & Mr. Nichols
Dave & LoraBeth (Stockin '75) Norton '75
David & Rebecca (Little '74) Palmieri
Wendolyn (Hettinger ex '74) & Mr. Richardson
Lyne & Donna Roberts '76
Timothy & Darlene (Coats '73) Sherwood
James & Martha (Beckwith '48) Shoe '45
Michael & Delayne (Stout ex '75) Taylor
Judy (Miller '64) & Mr. Thomas
Peter & Kathy (Lamania '72) VanDessel '74
Harold & Diane (Good '74) Walker '74
Mike & Debbie (Bender '73) West '72
Robert & Deborah (Nelson '74) West '73
Jack & Rhoda (Rein '69) Wildey
Steve & Linda (Mills '74) Woolsey '73

Church. His wife Connie is a freelance artist for Word of Life.

'67 DANIEL MCBRIDE earned an M.Div. degree from Asbury Theo. Sem. in July, 1974.

'68 RUTH DERITTER is teaching missionary children at Tambo, the New Tribes Mission School in Cochabamba, Bolivia.

'68 RONALD STREETER is an assistant in educational research with the Bureau of School and Cultural Research, New York State Dept. of Education in Albany.

'69 LINDA ANDREWS earned an M.Ed. in elementary education from Mansfield (Pa.) State College last May.

'69 SHARLENE (AZZARELLI) CADY is living in Rome, Italy for the next three years where her husband Glenn is stationed with the Air Force.

Working on a grad degree at Iowa State Univ., DICK DAAKE '69 is a grad assistant in chemistry at the Ames Lab. His wife KATHY (BARNETT '69) teaches third grade in Boone.

'69 KATHY (DORAN) DAVID is teaching English and art at a Christian high school in Atlanta, Ga. while finishing an M.A. in library media. Her husband Roland is employed by Eastern Airlines.

His tour of duty with the Air Force completed, MARK HORTON '69 begins a teaching fellowship at SUNY at Albany this fall. He and wife SUE (JENNETT '69) live in Latham, N.Y. where she's in management banking.

After five years teaching English at Perry (N.Y.) Jr.-Sr. High School, SANDRA (PURCELL '69) HOWARD has moved to Coral Gables, Fla. where her husband Theron will attend law school at the Univ. of Miami.

— In Memoriam —

ex '91 GEORGE DUNCAN, a retired farmer from Middleport, N.Y. died. He served as the first rural mail carrier out of Appleton, N.Y. He is survived by his widow Fanny and four daughters.

'28 CARL LUTZ of Anderson, Ind. died June 29, 1974. He is survived by his widow DOROTHY (WARE '24), 2 sons, 3 daughters and 10 grandchildren. Prior to moving to Anderson 18 months ago, his home was in the Akron and Barberton, Ohio area.

'38 MELVIN BATES of Ellenton, Fla. died March 5, 1974 of cancer. He retired from the Florida School System in 1971 after 23 years, the latter 20 as an elementary principal. He established M.J. Bates Orchids in 1955 and was an American Orchid Society judge. He owned and operated an orchid business that shipped plants internationally. He is survived by his widow Ruth and three grown children — David, Marianne, and Richard.

'41 ALICE (LOVELL) NORDQUIST of Rochester, N.Y. died July 14, 1974 of cancer after a two year illness.

'42 PAUL MULLIN of Concord, MA died March 23, 1974 of a heart attack.

A public health nurse in the Appalachian mountains of Hancock County, Tenn., CHRIS LEACH '69 received the "Distinguished Service Award" from the Governor's Commission on Help for the Handicapped. Taking a leave of absence this Sept., she will enter Meharry Medical College, Nashville to become a maternal-child health/family planning nurse practitioner.

Working for the Cuyahoga County (Ohio) Welfare Dept., KATHY PIERCE '69 seeks adoptive homes for youngsters of all ages and supervises their placements.

Working for Eastman Kodak as an electrical engineer GORDY PRESHER '69 received a M.A. in electrical engineering from R.I.T. His wife PAT (GIDDY '69) teaches primary children in Rochester's inner city. She received her M.A. degree from Nazareth College this August.

Pastoring the Oklawaha (Fla.) United Methodist Church, ROBERT SAWYER '69 has a M.A. in communications from Wheaton Grad School, and an M.Div. from Northern Baptist Theo. Sem. Chicago.

'69 JUNE WEIDEMANN is a caseworker for the Pennsylvania Dept. of Public Welfare in Bristol, PA.

1970s

'70 PAUL BARNETT graduated from the University of Buffalo Medical School in May, 1974.

Writing his dissertation on medieval drama at the Univ. of Penn., JIM GIBSON '70 works part-time at the Horace Howard Furness Memorial Shakespeare Library in Philadelphia. His wife Elizabeth, an English girl and fellow graduate student at Penn, is teaching at St. Peter's School.

'70 DAVID RYAN has been a life and health insurance agent with Ohio Nat'l Life Insurance since Aug. '73. His sales territory is Philadelphia where his wife Joanne works as a secretary.

After receiving his M.S. in math from the South Dakota School of Mines and Technology in 1973, RICH ADAMS '71 sold insurance briefly before accepting the supply pastorate at Sturgis First Wesleyan in August. Since then he has completed the requirements for a District Minister's License and is working through the Ministerial Study Course Agency toward ordination.

Graduated last May from Gordon Conwell Theo. Sem., DAVID COBB '71 is serving full-time as the chaplain at the Presbyterian Children's Village in Rosemont, PA.

'71 BARBARA FARVER of Harrisburg, PA earned an M.Ed. in elementary education from Shippensburg State College last May.

Asbury Theo. Sem. conferred M.Div. degrees last May upon: RICH FULKERSON '71, GARY GREENWALD '71, and LEE POMEROY '71.

'71 ROBERT STOUT earned an M.A. in history from St. Bonaventure (N.Y.) University last May.

'72 ROBERTA (YORK) HESS works for the Chautauqua Region Hospital Service Corp.

of Blue Cross; her husband Mark is employed by Jamestown Design of Frewsburg, N.Y.

Presently employed by RG&E of Rochester N.Y., WARREN JONES ex'73 received his B.S. in engineering from the Univ. of Rochester.

'74 VICTORIA BARCLAY graduated in August from the Robert Packer Hospital School of Medical Technology, Sayre, PA.

Now living in Phoenix, AZ, REESE LEE '74 is an insurance agent with Metropolitan Life. His wife MARY (URBANSKI '73) is hoping to publish a novel soon.

'74 PETER LUCKEY joined his sister LINDA '73 on the faculty of Wesleyan Academy in Puerto Rico this fall. They are both teaching physical education and coaching. Pete rounds out his duties teaching math.

ex '74 VICKI NULL graduated from Wheaton College, IL, last June majoring in Christian education. This summer she interned in Congressman John Wyder's office researching proposed legislation affecting the Fifth Congressional District. She is currently employed as a receptionist for the House Republican Steering Committee.

'43 ROBERT LONGACRE is in Colombia until May on a research grant joint sponsored by the National Science Foundation and the National Endowment for the Humanities. The grant is for study of discourse in Indian languages of Colombia, Panama and Ecuador.

Dr. Lloyd Becomes Alumni President

Dr. Gerald R. Lloyd, a 1959 honor graduate of Houghton College, will assume presidency of the Alumni Association during the Homecoming banquet, October 19.

Dr. Lloyd has served as President-Elect this past year and will hold office for a year. A native of Corry, Pa., he attended Temple University School of Medicine in Philadelphia, graduating in 1963. He interned at Akron General Hospital in Ohio, then served for two years at the U.S. Coast Guard Academy with the U.S. Public Health Service.

Since 1966, he has lived in Corry where he is in group practice with five other physicians. Dr. Lloyd is married to a classmate, the former Norma Burst, and they have three children. Together the Lloyds are Youth Directors in the Evangelical United Methodist Church.

Dr. Lloyd brings a desirable versatility to his alumni post. He is a gardener and a model railroader. Other free time he has spent building an organ and a harpsichord.



"... travelling, singing and sharing Christ was something I've always wanted to do. This summer's experiences didn't disappoint my expectations one bit."

✓ **Son Touched**

...on the road for Houghton College



EACH summer Houghton sponsors a group to represent the college on the youth and Bible camp circuit. Last spring, admissions counselor Ralph Biesecker was tapped to head a nine-member team. Dubbing themselves *Son Touched*, the group debuted at Houghton just before school closed.

In July they began a seven-week tour of churches and camps in New York, Maryland and Pennsylvania - 2,500 miles, 19 engagements and more than 3,000 persons ministered to. The itinerary included one-week stays at four camps where the team offered

musical packages or conducted entire services. Youth counseling was an additional ministry.

Response to *Son Touched* was universally enthusiastic and the team is expanding to 12 and planning week-end trips throughout the semester. They'll represent the college in St. Louis, Mo., at the National Wesleyan Youth Conference this December and anticipate spending Winterim touring Arizona, Texas, Florida and points between.

As important as the witness of the team and the good will and new stu-

dents the college stands to gain, was the impact of the tour on the participants.

Members cited their own spiritual growth and the large numbers of other Christians they met as particularly encouraging. One girl was impressed by "the love, honesty and unity that grew, (among the tour members) none of which existed in the practices during the school year." *Son Touched* travelled in one of the Houghton Highlander vans trimmed out with side posters and topped by double roof containers.

Attention Soccer Varsity Alumni
There will be a Soccer Varsity Alumni game against the J.V. soccer squad at 9:30 a.m., Oct. 19th. The Housepians say that this is the year for the "old men" to come through. If you haven't been working out already, you won't be in shape!

Soccer

Houghton College, defending Champion of NAIA District No. 19, has opened the defense of its crown with a 2-0 win over St. John Fisher. The game was a scoreless tie for almost 40 min. when John Rees was hit from behind in the penalty area. This, of course, gave our super penalty kicker, All-Stater Patrick Okafor, the chance he needed. Pat completely fooled the Fisher goalie and converted into the left corner. The Highlanders continued to dominate the game in the 2nd half and scored again at the 30 min. mark.

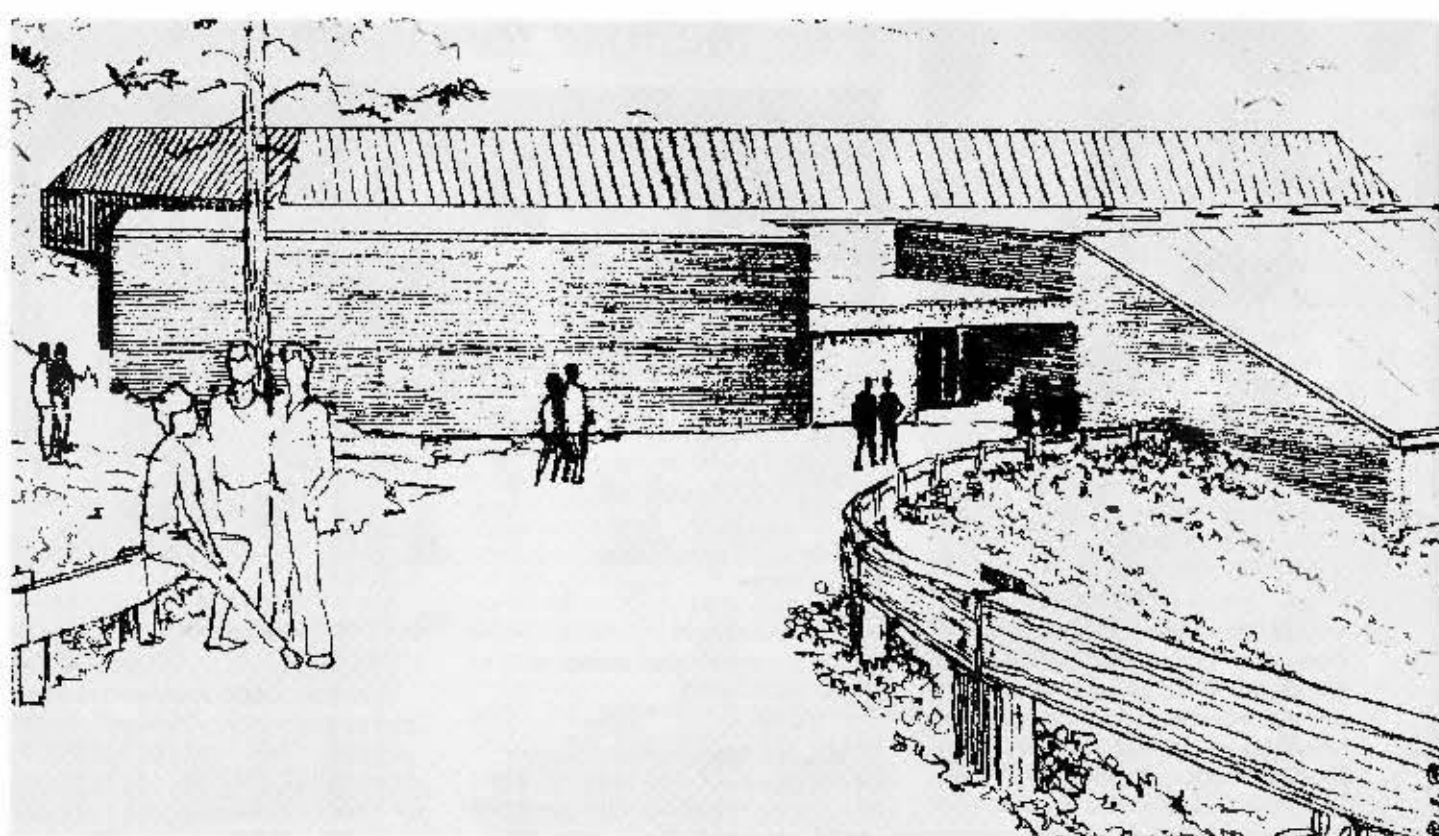
Highlander Fall Sports

by William Greenway

Daye Hansen made a perfect side line throw in front of the goal which John Rees then headed in for the clincher. Even though Houghton's timing seemed to be off, the Highlanders were definitely in charge of the game. We got off 17 shots to only 5 for Fisher. John Rees just barely missed another head shot and was continually pressuring the Fisher defense. Obeka Ikepeze and Okafor time and again outraced the Fisher offense to clear the ball away from the Houghton goal area to help preserve Joel Prinsell's first shut-out of the season.

The second game of the season was with powerful Fredonia, the only team to defeat Houghton during the regular season last year and the team which Houghton defeated 1-0 in a record 16 overtimes in the playoff for District No. 19 honors. The grapevine had them waiting for the Highlanders with revenge in mind. The hard-fought game ended in a 0-0 tie to give Prinsell his second shut-out of the young season. The defense was predominate in the game with Okafor, Ikepeze and Rees again leading the way. Houghton scored a third shutout, trouncing Utica 7-0.

Coach Douglas Burke is quite optimistic as he looks forward to another winning season. The Highlanders were hit hard by graduation and other losses. For the first time in five years there is no Housepian to lead the troops on defense. Greg Vossler has returned as an assistant in the Physical Education De-



Design of the optimum physical education center, the version being modeled, calls for a three-court gymnasium — surrounded by a banked indoor running track — auxiliary gym for a variety of activities, four handball courts and 25-meter, eight lane swim-

ming pool with a diving well. Supporting these facilities are spacious locker and shower facilities, offices for the expanded staff, two sub-dividable classrooms, study alcoves, concession area, library and mechanical rooms. The building is slated to be built on Steb-

partment and Assistant Soccer Coach. Vossler had 7 shutouts last year — a record Joel Prinsell is after. The offense also has a new look since for various reasons we no longer have Jeff Prinsell, Tom Fiegl, Matt Woolsey and Dan Woods.

Two new soccer powers have been added to the schedule: Wheaton and Buffalo State. Buffalo State picked up eight straight wins near the end of last season and is always a powerful team. How the season turns out remains to be seen. The players are confident and so far are putting that confidence into action.

October

3	Spring Arbor	3:00	Away
5	Wheaton	7:30	Away
9	Eisenhower	4:00	Away
12	LeMoyne	2:00	Away
16	Buffalo State	4:00	Home
19	Roberts	2:30	Home

22	Geneseo	3:00	Away
26	Behrend	1:00	Away
29	Allred	3:00	Away
November			
2	Niagara	2:00	Away
4	R.I.T.	3:00	Home

Cross Country

Coach George Wells has to face the 1974 season without his record-setting long-distance runner Corky Rhodes, who graduated. Steve Sawada has taken over as the No. 1 runner. In an opening loss to Fredonia 46-16, Steve came in an overall fifth place with Keith Morris eighth. The second meet of the season the Highlanders lost to Canisius 36-23. Sawada took overall first place by a comfortable margin while Skip Yuhnke pushed Keith Morris to third place among Houghton runners. The following schedule will indicate some of the difficulties the cross country squad faces:

October

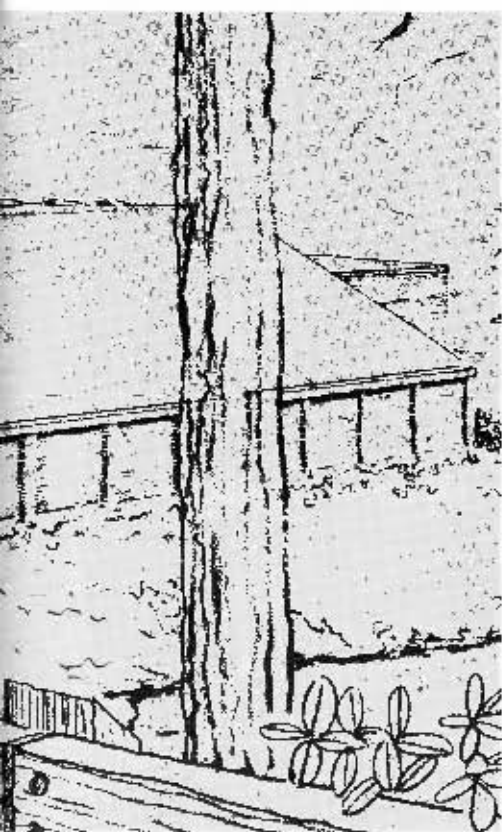
5	Fredonia Invitational	Away
9	Eisenhower	Away
12	Hobart	Home
15	Geneseo	Away
19	PCAC	Home
22	NAIA: Millersville	Away
26	Houghton Invitational	Home

November

2	Upstate NY State	Away
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Venture for Victory

As expected, Darlene "Skipper" Ort returned from her trip to the Orient a tired and well-travelled young lady. Unfortunately she did not get to play as much basketball as she had expected. In mid-May Darlene suffered a severe ankle injury while playing basketball in Bedford Gym. That put her on crutches for a while and effectively stopped any training. She still was not able to go full speed when her basket-



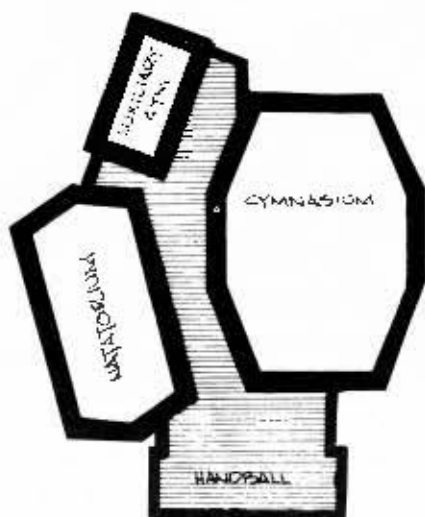
bins Farm, a property developed during the late 1960's. Already, soccer fields, tennis courts, an ice skating pond, ski slopes and lodge are located there. The expanded version encompasses some 80,000 square feet.

Drive to Fund Physical Education Center Launched

In 1914 Houghton College launched a campaign to build its first Physical Education Center. The effort was spearheaded by a Greek professor, H. Clark Bedford. The resulting structure was ultra-modern for its time with hard-wood basketball court and swimming pool.

Enrollment then was less than one fourth of what it is today, but 50 years later Bedford gym is standing — little changed — and woefully inadequate for a student body of 1200. Too, the program has been broadened to include inter-collegiate athletics and recently, a physical education major.

Hence, once again the college is mounting a drive to finance construction of some version of the facility shown in partially completed model form at the left — some version in that three different centers are possible: one providing for an expanded program; a second adequate for basic needs, and a third austerity version. All three plus alternate floor plans will be portrayed in campaign literature to



be released during October. The campaign kick-off, (see stories on pages 14 and 16) will be held in conjunction with Homecoming and feature an address by Bobby Richardson and display of the model. Too, a slide presentation featured at alumni chapter meetings, depicts the history and aims of Houghton's physical education program and plans for a new facility.

Price estimates range from \$3,300,000 down to \$1,650,000. Development planners hope to raise about \$800,000 yearly toward a ground-breaking in 1977. This schedule would produce \$2,400,000 by that time, estimated cost for a middle version of the center.

ball training camp began in June at Biola College nor was she completely ready when actual play began. The nagging injury continued to cause unpleasant moments on the entire trip. The journey had its high points, however. In addition to much foreign travel, Darlene enjoyed good fellowship both with her team and as she was able to witness to others of the power

of Christ. She feels that she grew in the Lord even through the adversities of the trip. She stated that one of the most memorable events of the trip was a meeting the team had with Madame Chiang Kai-shek on Taiwan. When basketball season arrives we expect Skipper to resume her role as leader, even if it is with a slight foreign accent.

Baseball

October				
5	Fredonia, DH	1:00	Away	
11	St. Bona, DH	1:00	Away	
14	Mercy Hurst, DH	1:00	Home	
17	Niagara, DH	2:00	Home	

Basketball

November				
21-23	Nyack College Turkey Tournament			

December				
4	R.I.T.	8:00	Away	
7	Messiah	8:00	Home	
13	St. John Fisher	8:00	Home	
14	Alfred	8:00	Home	
18	Hobart	8:00	Away	
January				
8	Roberts		Away	
10	Gordon College Tournament		Away	
11				
15	Brockport	8:00	Away	



Cattle Sale Nets College \$115,692

Houghton College's registered Holstein herd is no more — not at Houghton College Farm, anyway. Auctioneer Harris Wilcox began the nearly-five-hour sale of 126 cattle around seven p.m. on August 25. Advertising had drawn buyers from California to Maine and from two foreign countries. Nearly 200 cars, trucks and campers filled an adjoining pasture.

While the crowd didn't fulfill a city boy's notion of what serious bidders might look like — people came dressed for farm or ranch work — they brought with them serious big-city-type cash. Buyers at such auctions must pay in cash or by cashier's check and are given 24 hours to remove their newly acquired property. A mother and daughter team — cow and a two-day-old calf — topped the deals completed bringing \$5,657, \$1,300 of that for the calf. Ho-Co Perseus Cheer, a two-year-old heifer, brought the biggest single sum, \$5,000.

When the auctioneer had his fee and expenses were covered, Houghton College netted \$115,692 — inventory converted to cash. Next spring farm machinery will be sold. Farm Manager, Paul Reukauf is staying on to harvest 160 acres of corn in October. One house, two barns and 35 acres have been rented. Further rentals are being pursued. In a time of tight money, auctioneer Wilcox called it "the finest sale in New York State this summer." It's also the end of an era.

Buffalo Plant Receives

If spanking new, spacious and attractively appointed surroundings are important to college students, the disappointing enrollment at Buffalo Campus may be about to turn around. When classes began at Buffalo, returning and new students found themselves occupying the long-awaited Lambein Learning Center. For the first time all library services are in one place. Pictures help convey the life style revolution the center represents.

At press time enrollment at Buffalo was about 74, 20 below that anticipated. Of these 42 are full time. Campus administrator, Duane Kofahl noted several items which will bolster the campus fiscal position and lead to more students another semester. The non-credit evening school which has traditionally been offered in churches of the metropolitan area will be held on campus. The 50-60 enrollees now exposed to the campus in a direct way, may generate new daytime students.

Art survey and Painting courses taught by Buffalo artist Judy Gibson have begun in her Lambein Center studio and are attracting community interest. To attract students whose job or family responsibilities preclude full time school, evening courses in Psychology and Pauline Epistles are being offered. If demand warrants, other evening sections may be added. Via a two-hour study methods course initiated by Dr. Walter V. Watson, academic assistance is being offered — particularly beneficial to persons who have been away from the classroom. A dozen people are enrolled.

Addition of the new center and the downturn in resident enrollment has opened up considerable space at the campus. An arrangement has been made with the West Seneca Day Nursery School to use space in the women's residence two afternoons a week. The Slate Bottom Creek Center in West Seneca requested the space for a one-year period to house its extension school for 25-30 youngsters. Unused dormitory space will be sealed off this winter to conserve fuel.

The former library area has been made into a lounge-dining room for commuting students and vending machines have been installed. Because of the growing number of commuters,

Giant Boost

dining hall service is restricted to evening meals. Students will use the vending machines and numerous restaurants near the campus for other meals.

Administrator Kofahl believes that lack of an aggressive recruiting program is the major factor in low enrollment. He has attempted to combine these duties with his other functions as administrator, Dean and development officer. To correct this problem, Dr. Abraham Davis of the main campus is spending half of his time this year in the metropolitan area as an admissions counselor. College officials believe this effort may produce two-dozen new students before year's end.



Photos: Top—Lambein Center as viewed from parking lot side of campus. Above—even new facilities don't overcome a traditional college malaise, library drowsiness. Left—Librarian Ruth Butler presides at her new check-out desk. Bright new class rooms offer congenial background for a student senate meeting.



Dr. Climenhaga Will Be Fall Evangelist

Dr. Arthur M. Climenhaga, Dean and Professor of Contemporary Theology at Western Evangelical Seminary, Portland, Oregon, will be Staley Lecturer and Fall Spiritual Emphasis Week speaker at the college, September 22-29.

His general theme will be "The Dynamics of the Gospel of Jesus Christ." Dr. Climenhaga's lectures will be given during the chapel period each day under sponsorship of the Thomas F. Staley Foundation of New York. The foundation sponsors lecturers by Christian scholars on campuses throughout the nation on the premise that "the Christian Gospel, when proclaimed in its historic fullness is always contemporary, relevant and meaningful to any generation."

Dr. Climenhaga has a broad record of service to the evangelical church as a college administrator, teacher, missionary and NAE executive.

Fall Campaign Goals Reflect Economy's Ills

During October, Houghton College will launch a fund drive for capital and current gifts. Recognizing that the unsettled economy is likely to adversely affect solicitation, two campaign strategies have been developed, one to meet minimum status-quo requirements, another predicated on normal conditions and desired program expansion.

Minimal capital needs are for \$200,000 toward the main campus physical education center (see pages 10-11), \$60,000 for Buffalo's Lambein Center, \$30,000 for endowed professorships, and \$233,500 for current expenses of both campuses - a bottomline total of \$523,500.

Hoped for special gifts, which would be part of the regular campaign under normal circumstances, include an additional \$120,000 for endowed professorships, another \$80,000 for Buffalo Campus, \$160,000 extra from the Wesleyan Church *Million More in '74* drive, and another \$600,000 toward the PE building, a total of \$1,483,500.

College administrators request your prayers that God's clear direction may be perceived and pursued in these plans.



Mr. Spurrier

Spurrier Tapped For Admissions, Alumni

Alumni and future students alike will become familiar with the face of James A. Spurrier during the year ahead. Mr. Spurrier, a 1974 graduate of the college, has been hired as an Admissions Counselor and Alumni Assistant. In this role he will divide his time among student recruitment, alumni relations and student relations with campus offices.

A humanities major at Houghton, Jim was active in church extension teams, toured for the college one summer as a member of a singing-athletics team, participated in a barbershop quartet, and was a student representative for alumni sponsored college days. A resident of Jermyn, Pa., before coming to college he spent a year in England and worked in construction. This past summer he worked for Sandy Hill Camp, leading overnight treks and one or two-week backpacking and canoe trips on the Delaware and Susquehanna Rivers.

Working primarily with admissions this fall, Jim will also consult with alumni officers in the cities he visits and, during the spring, he expects to attend chapter meetings with faculty representatives. On campus, he'll be active in revitalizing what was once known as the student development committee, a group established to brainstorm ideas and foster better communications between students and the various promotional offices of the college.

Enrollment Gains, 85 Student Teach

Academic Dean Frederick Shannon has announced an increased fall enrollment at the main campus - approximately 1,200 students. The freshmen class totals 355 - 142 men and 213 women. This is an increase in male entrants. Another 70 new students are transfers.

Returning upper classmen number 775, a significant gain over last year's returnees. Eighty-five seniors are practice teaching in some 30 western N.Y. schools - 38 on the elementary level, the rest in secondary schools.

Dean Shannon noted that while many schools like Houghton have lost students, Houghton is holding steady, thanks in part to a solid recruiting program involving admissions personnel and alumni. While financial uncertainty changed some prospective students' plans, next year the newly instituted state Tuition Assistance Program should help the enrollment picture. "The program was approved too late to be of significant help this year, and only applied to Freshmen; but with two classes eligible next fall we can be back in competition with public institutions financially."

Six Ensembles Will Headline Artist Series

Headlined as the "Year of the Ensemble," the '74-'75 Artist Series returns to an eight-concert format, featuring six ensembles, of major artists.

This season includes: October 4, Ronald Radford, classical and flamenco guitarist; October 18, Toho String Orchestra; November 15, Andre Marchal, organist; December 6, Rochester Philharmonic with soprano soloist Benita Valente; January 10, Buffalo Philharmonic; February 28, Westminster Choir; March 13, Houghton College Choir with Buffalo Chamber Orchestra; and April 7, United States Navy Band. In conjunction with the January Buffalo Philharmonic concert, conductor Michael Tilson Thomas will present an afternoon lecture/demonstration.

Fifteen-dollar season tickets are available by writing to Artist Series in care of the college.



SWISS WATCHES, SWISS BANK ACCOUNTS AND NOW . . . SWISS CHAPTER MEETINGS

Among the 3,000-plus delegates to the recent Lausanne International Congress on World Evangelism were nearly thirty Houghton College alumni and honorary alumni. About half of those present met for this picture. In professional scope they range from Christian broadcaster to Billy Graham associate, from "important" pastorates to missionary teachers. Left to right are: Clarence Hilliard ('69), Harold Johnson, Robert ('39) and Lois Roughan Fern ('39), Paul Swauger ('54), Ben Armstrong (ex '45), Wilber Dayton ('38), C. Wesley Lovin (H), Robert Armstrong ('74), Siegfried Buss ('54), Arthur Climenhaga (H), Chester Gretz ('49), and Harold Kuhn (H). Not pictured, but known to have attended were: Nancy Phillippe Swauger, J. Sedu Mans, John Bechtel, Samuel Arai, Kenneth Wilson, Edward Napier, Ginny Keith, George Beverly Shea, Stephen Knapp and honorary alumni, Billy Graham, Orley Herron, Frank B. Stanger, Clyde Taylor and David McKenna. Dr. Buss, a professor at Tokyo Christian College, was official Japanese translator at the Congress.

English Division . . .

(Continued from Page 16)

group lectures and poetry readings. Among other productions last year, the Expression Club presented *A Midsummer Night's Dream*, *Rosencrantz and Guildenstern Are Dead*, and *The Reasonable Shore*, an original play by student, Robert Morse.

The English Division was again successful in obtaining a matching Title VI grant this summer to establish a graphic arts laboratory. The \$2,817, which will become \$5,600 when matched, will be used to purchase a 9x12 inch American Printing Company Press, Model D; a precision proof press, composing tables and galley cabinets, lead and slug banks and seven typefaces in three families.

Professor Jack Leax and former professor Wightman Weese prepared the proposal to enrich the offering of the writing, journalism and communications programs. The equipment will aid in teaching practical aspects of these fields and permit some low cost publication. Hopefully both the auditorium and the lab will be useable second semester.

Leax Publishes New Book

The poetry of Mr. John Leax, Assistant Professor of English, is featured in a new paperback collection, *Reaching Into Silence*. Issued by Harold Shaw Publishers as part of a Wheaton (Ill.) Literary Series, the book contains 39 poems of occasional and other verse divided into six parts. Within the six divisions are such poems as: "For A Girl Who Limp," "The Oyster's Complaint," "The Sign of Jonas" and "After the Stroke."

Reviewed by Eugene Warren from the University of Missouri, John Leax's poetry is "shaped by the confluence of Christian conviction and contemporary sensibility — his is the voice of a poet alive in and to the present, and aware of and committed to the Christian tradition. To read these poems is to have larger perceptions of our world and its meanings."

Mr. Leax earned his M.A. from John Hopkins University and has been on the Houghton faculty since 1968. Besides writing and teaching poetry, he co-edits Ktaadn Poetry Press with English faculty colleague Dr. Lionel Basney.

New Faculty Named At Houghton, Buffalo

Seven new members joined the main campus faculty this fall and four others began work at the Buffalo Campus.

Two faculty are returning after absences: Mr. J. Kenneth Boon, Candidate for Ph.D. at Kansas State, as Assistant Professor of Biology; and Dr. Martha J. Neu, Ph.D. Duke University, 1973, as Interim Assistant Professor of Chemistry.

Dr. Bruce C. Brown, D.M.A. University of California, 1974, comes as Associate Professor of Music. Last year he was a professional member of the Roger Wagner Chorale touring Russia in a United States Department of State-sponsored program.

Others new to the main campus faculty are: Miss Carol Lepper, M.A. Michigan State University, 1974, Interim Instructor of Sociology; Dr. Dennis R. Ridley, Ph.D. University of California, 1968, Assistant Professor of Psychology; and Dr. Nathan A. Schroer, Ed.D. University of Idaho, 1972, Associate Professor of Psychology.

Mr. Nelson Chamberlain, M.A. University of Texas, 1974, will serve as Interim Instructor in English filling a post vacated by Mr. Wightman Weese. Mr. Weese left in mid-August to assume duties as Managing Editor of *The Christian Herald*. During his three years as Assistant Professor of English, Mr. Weese doubled as a publications and public relations feature writer and editorial assistant.

New to the Buffalo Campus faculty are three part-time instructors: Mr. Vance Agee, German; Mr. Raymond Glasgow, Physical Education; and Mrs. Beverly McMillan, mathematics. Mr. William Stott, Supervisor for Psychological Services of the Erie County Family Court, will combine teaching responsibilities as Assistant Professor of Psychology with chairing the in-service counseling practicum certificate program.

Homecoming, Parent Weekends Set



Dr. Bert H. Hall

October at Houghton will be a time of Homecoming and Parents' Weekends. Freshman parents will be on campus the weekend of the 4th-6th. Programs planned for them include sample classes, discussion group, presidential luncheon, an artist series and film.

Homecoming and Upperclass Parents Weekend is a combined event. Slated for October 18-20, programs will begin with the annual Founders Day convocation Friday morning. Speaking will be Dr. Bert H. Hall, former Chairman of Houghton's Theology and Christian Education Division, now Professor of Philosophy and Religion at Azusa Pacific College in California. Dr. Hall's duties include undergraduate and graduate teaching. His address is titled, "What Mean These Stones?"

During the convocation, the 1974 Alumnus of the Year will be announced.

Accreditor To Visit

Dr. Helen Kleylo, chairperson of the Middle States Accrediting Association team which will be evaluating Houghton next March, will be making a preliminary visit to the campus October 24 and 25.

Assisting the college in preparing an extensive self-study for the accreditors have been Dr. L. Richard Meeth of SUNY at Buffalo, a higher education consultant conversant with the challenges of the small college; and Dr. Ruth B. Eckert of the University of Minnesota.

Comprised of persons conversant with the goals of church related schools and of small college problems, the accrediting team will be concerned with how well Houghton is fulfilling its stated goals as well as with its general educational practices.

In the evening the Toho String Orchestra — some 30 young players from Japan — will present an Artist Series concert. Saturday morning will feature a coffee hour discussion time for parents followed by a presidential luncheon. The afternoon's activities begin with traditional parade and crowning of the Homecoming Queen. PCAC/Cross Country and a Soccer match with Roberts Wesleyan will follow with a tea concluding the afternoon.

Climaxing the weekend will be an all-college banquet during which plans for Houghton's proposed physical education center will be unveiled and veteran New York Yankee's second baseman, Bobby Richardson will speak. This program will mark the formal beginning of the fund drive for the center and is the occasion for alumni association officer elections.

Persons desiring to attend any of these events should contact Mrs. Roberta Dunkle, Housing Coordinator immediately.

English Division Gets Gift, Federal Grant

Purposing to make maximum use of its dollars and retain the best of the past, Houghton College is continuing the cycle of renovation and re-direction of space in 68-year-old Fancher Hall, once the administration building of the college.

Eighteen months ago, the top-floor auditorium in Fancher became the home of the English Expression Club and its dramatic presentations. At that time, theatrical lighting and a thrust stage — secured by a Title VI Federal Higher Education Act grant were installed. This past summer, the English division was designated to receive a \$5,000 gift by Miss Florence B. Kelly, former Houghton Dean of Women, faculty member and retired public school librarian (see MILIEU feature, Winter 1973). Miss Kelly's gift makes possible installation of tiered seating.

Division chairman, Dr. James Barcus, hopes that future gifts will pay for wall covering, draperies and stage curtains. These will enhance productions and provide an ideal auditorium for small

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