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(Last March MILEU reported on Houghton's first Afro-American Weekend, including a lecture appearance by New York Congressman Shirley Chisholm. Because of limited space we postponed a summary of the enlightening, sometimes surprising panel discussion with three black alumni of the late '70s which concluded the weekend. Following is that summary, plus commentary resulting from subsequent conversations with present black students.

Panelists were Ruby Wilson '77, Rhonda Rhodes '78 and Joseph Lloyd '79. Moderating was Christian Education professor Richard Smiley. You will recall that sociology professor Mary Conklin spearheaded planning for the observance as well as formation of the campus black students' group. —Editor)

Green Grass and Propositions

black alumni recall Houghton experiences;
current students update the picture

Asked for his first impression of Houghton as a freshman, Philadelphia-born Joe Lloyd immediately responded, "the green grass on the quad. It's haunted me ever since." Exemplifying the strongly contrasting emotions black students feel for their college days was Joe's later comment about his feelings of being "stranded out here in the middle of nowhere."

It's important to recognize that most American blacks attending Houghton come from large cities. Houghton's "countriness" is a shock by itself apart from the impact of cultural or racial differences. Ruby Wilson poignantly described her introduction to this community. A New Yorker, when she was told that Houghton was rural, Ruby pictured Long Island. Her guidance counselor assured her there were other blacks on campus, but didn't mention there were scarcely a half-dozen. Imagine her family's surprise at the distance to western New York when they'd anticipated a couple of hours in the car. Visualize reaction around Brookside Dorm

when at dusk three car loads of blacks suddenly appeared. Feel then 16-year-old Ruby's sense of aloneness when after hasty farewells, family and friends vanished into the night and she entered a dorm to be confronted by curious white faces.

Joe Lloyd remembered waiting for a ride to campus from Buffalo and moving into Shenawana Dorm, sharing a room with a western New Yorker and wondering, "Can I make it in a white world?" At first he felt "robbed of his blackness"; stereotyped. People expressed surprise that he wasn't a ball player, wasn't struggling with his grades. "I'm not just like everyone else," Joe explained. For a time Joe resented being black, the assumption that in matters of racial differences "I was the problem."

While little in his environment changed, Joe derived comfort from several sources. First he came to realize "who I am as a child of God, not an identity imposed on me by society . . . There is a sense of changelessness there." Then, when grades came out, Joe got an A in Professor Woolsey's Bible Literature course. "I began to think I could make it when I

saw whites who didn't get an A."

In his sophomore year Lloyd began three years of residence hall work at Shenawana. He recalls, "In that position I had something to offer to white people." He learned to deal with parental reaction to leaving their child "with this guy", ignoring sometimes negative attitudes "because that's where they've come from, but I didn't accept it in their kids because I'm building a better world."

Panel moderator Smiley who was raised in Detroit, observed that in his youth he attended a predominately black school and that for the whites to have any social life they were obliged to date black students. He asked what the Houghton situation was with roles reversed.

Rhonda Rhodes explained the difficulty of dating. There were more black women than men. Further, blacks of both sexes did not necessarily find their counterparts attractive. For some occasions, dates were "imported" from back home. The women resented the men's reluctance to ask them out, and the men resented being "made to feel like handy-men", good enough only for unimpor-

Letters

Dear Editor:

I was so pleased to see that the January MILEU featured an article concerning Youth in One Accord. The ministry of Coach Wells and the team has meant a great deal to me throughout my adult life, from my high school years to the present.

They first came into my life in the 1950's when they ministered in our small rural church in central NY. I remember Norm Parks' powerful singing and Coach's challenging testimony.

When it came time for me to choose a college, I Houghton came immediately to mind because of the team's ministry. While they did not come to "sell" the school, they represented it extremely

well. I'm sure other Houghton students and alumni could also witness to this fact.

Many more people who have known and been served by the Youth in One Accord team would also testify of the great changes that came about in their personal and church lives because God's Holy Spirit was made known to them through team members. . . . And that's the whole purpose of Youth in One Accord.

In Christ,

Carlene (Lead '63) Marshall

Dear Editor:

I am glad that you braved protest from Bible prophecy traditionalists and others whose thinking about contemporary Israeli-Arab relationships is irrational and ethnically unchristian, to print Mrs. Crown's challenge.

Cheers, too, for Professor Mary Conklin who dared encourage a black students' group to invite Shirley Chisholm to speak, and to face the fact of problems black students have at Houghton. I will be anticipating reading a summary of the panel discussion on the subject in the May issue of MILEU.

Fifty-two years ago, when I was a freshman at Houghton College, I enjoyed the company of a striking brunette. I don't remember for sure, but we may have dated once. We often found ourselves eating at the same table in the dining room. When they noticed, some of my fellow students "warned" me that she was of mixed race—American Indian and Negro. Such a possibility had never occurred to me. At 16, this blond, under-experienced, country boy saw her only as a rather attractive, friendly girl.

tant occasions. Rhonda said she dated whites in college "only to see what was so great about them," adding, "Now I'm less hung up on color and I date both."

Ruby Wilson noted that at Houghton "I was propositioned by white men who wouldn't date me." But she then recalled attending a Valentine party at the invitation of the "tall, blonde, handsome" white class president. She said this experience was enjoyable because he epitomized personal and spiritual quality and had universal respect and popularity. Though a lot of heads turned at the party, nothing was said.

Asked from the audience if they saw differences in Houghton now, Rhonda replied, "My first impression is that things are definitely better . . . I'm told there are 20 blacks now! . . . Talking with women in the dorm last night I learned that some problems still exist, but I've mellowed since I've been away and I can appreciate changes."

Asked if they ever discussed their feelings with whites, Joe observed, "Always in sharing you run a risk. Will the person understand? What will he do with the information?"

Someone asked about relations between American blacks and African or Caribbean nationals. Alumni panelists agreed that relations "had been a disgrace before God." The Americans resented the fact that internationals had their own organization. Said Ruby, "we had the feeling that we were just a bit better." Joe noted that African students did not "carry the baggage of slavery." Although unfair, this added to resentment. Present student Joy Sandiford, formerly of Barbados, also observed that foreign

blacks "have enjoyed leadership positions at home as a matter of course." So unthinking attempts to lump persons of color together as being kindred in attitudes failed to account for cultural differences between American blacks and foreign nationals.

Present students suggest that this situation has improved thanks to commitment to change, experimentation and learning from past failures. The alumni suggested that relations will generally be better if "we avoid pre-conceived notions of who people are."

Again suggesting that true understanding has not arrived, Ruby recalled going to a professor just before her graduation and confessing that she wasn't sure if the financial cost and emotional heartache associated with getting her Houghton education had been worthwhile. He responded, "Of course it has been, Ruby. Think how much we've learned from you."

The alumni panel considered the Afro-American weekend a major step forward, recalling that permission for a special chapel or weekend had been denied them on the basis that "it would be divisive since we're all one in Christ." As to how the campus climate might be further improved, panelists suggested increasing the number of blacks and provision for proper black role models, along with greater awareness of black contributions to American society.

Present students reacting to the panel and comparing its recollections to their own experiences have seemed to feel that an increased number of blacks has already ameliorated the worst of the problems rising out of cultural curiosity.

One observed that as more and more of Houghton's white students come from big cities where they've been exposed to blacks, misunderstanding and suspicion are reduced here.

Last year's chapel presentation by the black students' organization also aided understanding, though when the organization was being set up in 1980 some whites had expressed dismay at seeing blacks grouping themselves together.

Group president, Cedric Carter, asserted that the organization is not just for blacks, but to help build mutual understanding and respect while supplying a support system for the black students.

What lies ahead? Carter wants to develop a brochure to help incoming blacks with initial adjustments and to further cultural sensitivity among all students. Advisor Mary Conklin hopes that leadership experience gained by students operating the organization will prove valuable in future contexts and for resumes. She believes student advisors can be sensitized to special needs of their black students and also urges faculty willingness to be generally more helpful to students with difficulties. Too, she sees an increased black population as an excellent way for Houghton to perpetuate and expand campus diversity.

Above all, she wants to help assure that "this group doesn't go through the heartache some of the earlier students did." Too, while she thinks there is "greater sensitivity and receptivity now, there are still students who don't have time for blacks . . . We need to cope with this."

So, it's about time, two generations under God later, that we can report a change in attitudes toward and by the races . . .

*Very Sincerely,
Howard A. Pasel '34*

mytime

Last time out we shared with you the damage done us by January's enormous postage hike and promised some initiatives to avoid curtailment of the magazine. The alumni board was sympathetic and graciously blessed two ideas, one for augmenting income, the other for effecting savings; but we'll save specifics for a letter later this summer. Besides, who knows what solutions **time** might effect. Consider the following example.

When immediate circumstances seemed grim, one-time Houghton pastor Edward Angell used to urge: "Take the long-view look." Maybe that goes for institutions as well as individuals. How long a view? Well, if the college copes successfully with the shrinking pool of college-age youth until the mid 1990s, all may be well. Why? In March we announced record numbers of "future alumni", but this month's listings (pages 9-10) eclipse the March record 100 percent! Admissions says 20 percent of incoming classes are alumni progeny. Keep those cards and letters coming folks! —D.L.

Cover: Post commencement scenes included milling grads, mingled colors of dashikis and academic hoods, posed photos for baccalaureate speaker Penner and his wife, for fourth generation graduate Denise Wright, her father and grand-father. Alumnus-eye surgeon George Gibbins also received an honorary degree, but it was first an occasion for the graduates and their families.

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PRESIDENT'S DATEBOOK

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A week in the life of Houghton's Chief Administrator



Several evenings each year we have college students in our home for refreshments and informal fellowship. A frequent question in those sessions is: "We know what you are; but what do you do?" I answer the question by taking out my pocket calendar and sharing my activities of the week past and the week to come.

When MILIEU editor Dean Liddick suggested I share what I do with our readers we agreed that a review of an actual week would be a natural way to present such information. I have arbitrarily selected to share the last week of April as fairly typical. *David R. Houghton*

Sunday, April 25

Today began bright, brisk and beautiful . . . the first real spring-like Sunday of the year. Helped Joyce prepare breakfast for Peg, a '78 Houghton grad who lived with us for a year and who was visiting campus with two of her high school students she hopes will attend Houghton. The breakfast of fresh fruit, souffle and bran muffins was an enjoyable background to conversation that brought us up-to-date on Peg's alumni siblings — brother, Doug, '81 (he is getting married this fall to Laurie, another Houghton grad!) and Sue, class of 1977.

Sunday morning worship was mind-stretching and soul-searching. Pastor Abbott's sermon was outstanding and I didn't reach that conclusion just because he included my native state in his sermon title: "The Man from Missouri". I must order several tapes of his sermon to share with students who seem to be having honest doubts and who missed this message. It was nice to have Sunday dinner at home with just the three of us — Joyce, Denna (a Chinese girl from Taiwan who lives with us) and me — in fact, it was the first Sunday dinner at home for just the three of us since February 7th. A relaxing afternoon. Rest (a real nap) then read and reviewed for the Bible study I was to lead for our neighborhood leadership group in our home following the evening service. Another great sermon, the first in a series about the miracles recorded in John's Gospel. The Bible Study went well as we discussed the nature of the church . . . the dessert went well too — angel food cake sliced into thin layers spread

with chocolate topped with whipped cream . . . my very favorite cake. We actually made it to bed before midnight and that bodes well for a good week.

Monday, April 26

The 5:45 a.m. alarm seemed early, but then it always seems a little earlier on Monday than during the rest of the week. Joyce was up quickly to prepare for her early morning run in the gym. I should probably join her but I enjoy the noontime competition of basketball or racquetball so much more — even though I know her daily routine is more sensible than my frenetic weekly or bi-weekly workouts. Early morning is also a good time to meditate, plan, pray and prepare for the day. Today I prayed particularly for those seniors who are beginning the week of finals at Houghton.

Breakfast was simple. Just a small portion of souffle left from Sunday and my usual Postum. I did remember to take my vitamin C and bone meal. Don't know whether it's the vitamin C or my confidence in it, but I have been remarkably free from colds all winter and so long as I remember the bone meal I don't get leg cramps, at least not very often.

Starting the work week with devotions is a great Houghton tradition. As usual I joined the Luckey building group. I left several dictation tapes with my secretary (which I prepared on Saturday). At 8:50 I left with the other administrators in two cars (college policy prohibits all five of us traveling in a single vehicle) for the Buffalo Campus.

Conducted our bi-weekly Administration Committee meeting in the Lambein Center board room. This session highlighted our quarterly focus on the Suburban Campus including a tour of Cazenovia hall to inspect the rooms we plan to use for a Day Care Center next fall. We reviewed lots of other exciting ideas for strengthening relations between the two campuses including a sophisticated micro-wave link which would provide instant communication between classrooms on both campuses. Chuck (Massey) began referring to the main campus as "the rural campus"; somehow I doubt that the label will catch on.

Had working lunch at Gino's — still don't know how they provide an all-you-can-eat, more-than-30-item salad bar plus bread and meat balls for \$3.00. Continued our administrative committee meeting until 4 when the Buffalo Advisory Board began its session. Worked right through dinner prepared in Lyon Hall by Hazel Sheesley so managed to adjourn by 9 p.m. and reached home at 10:30. Read the paper and personal mail before watching the late news.

Tuesday, April 27

Got up when Joyce left at 6 a.m., had devotions, calisthenics for my lower back pain and a couple of quick personal letters. After breakfast left for the office immediately to review Monday's mail before my 8 o'clock meeting with Dean Danner. Had time to sign Saturday's dictation and review the first class mail before Bob arrived. Had a good discussion about year-end discipline problems and also reviewed the work he is doing in preparation for evaluating his first year of service.

At 9 Roger Rozendal brought me up-to-date on the work and recommendations of the Athletic Committee. They are

asking hard questions and trying to develop realistic answers to the intercollegiate sports we can offer within the budget available. Their approach is thorough — examining lots of options in preparation for faculty discussions and decisions.

Reviewed briefly with John Balson agendas for the executive meeting and the following full centennial planning committee. Read campus mail and second class mail that had accumulated since last Friday before going to the senior chapel. The warm weather added to their exuberance.

Had my semi-monthly President's Panel Luncheon. Six staff and seven faculty were present. A good session. Suggestions for improving the campus appearance at the entrance and around the quad, also a number of reactions and ideas about dealing with year-end pressures and problems.

Read and responded to the mail before beginning the 3 p.m. centennial planning executive committee meeting. Had a good session — the committee made a real breakthrough on centennial awards when they decided to recommend to the full committee that we honor the "Houghton 100". A special committee will prepare nominations. We adjourned at 5 to join the full Centennial Planning Committee for a dinner meeting. They endorsed the "Houghton 100" idea and they also liked the cacheted cover that David Alexander has worked to develop with the Allegany Stamp Club. Students Vicky and Beth presented lots of exciting and creative ideas for homecoming and the committee also approved a special day for staff. Had worked with Dick Wing and the outgoing staff cabinet on this idea and must now get the new staff cabinet involved.

Returned to the office at 8 p.m. to continue preparing the speech I must give at Bethany on Saturday. Was interrupted by a couple of phone calls. Some community people did not appreciate the showers or the serenades from Gaoyadeo. I passed their concern along to security.

Wednesday, April 28

Reached the office before 8 but Ray Horst was already there to introduce Janice Krugh, a candidate for a faculty position in Spanish. Had an excellent hour-long interview with Miss Krugh as we discussed Christian commitment, educational and family background and her teaching ex-

perience. She is a strong candidate.

At 9:15 I met with Jeanette Baust, a voluntary service worker. She brought me up-to-date on the voluntary service committee's work in general and we discussed her assignment. She has some keen insights about helping dormitory chaplains mature in their own faith as a necessary pre-condition to nurturing the faith of fellow students. Dropped a note in my "State of the College Address" file to urge faculty and staff to identify several other Christians with whom they will meet regularly to promote spiritual depth and discipline.

Chapel was excellent. Cathy Reid's valedictorian address urged her classmates to "use your talents, your education, your brains, your looks and whatever else you have to their utmost . . . but use them keeping in mind your eternal destiny." Chris Ward in her salutatory speech reminded fellow seniors that we must continue to learn every day we live "to prevent our lives from becoming stagnant and to enable us to cultivate love and adoration for our Creator . . . only then will we be fulfilling God's purpose for our lives and be able to enjoy life to the utmost."

Had lunch with three other administrators and an insurance consultant. I was amazed at the range and depth of his knowledge about insurance. Besides discussing college coverages we explored ways that insurance could be used to provide support for Houghton.

Received another briefing on the work of the Athletic Committee. Their report could produce a long and lively faculty session. Began reviewing the day's mail but was interrupted by several telephone calls and two additional personal appointments about the recommendations coming from the Athletic Committee.

Dean Shannon began faculty meeting with an excellent devotional based on the example of Barnabas. We had special prayer for students whose families are experiencing serious health problems. Discussion of the "Activity Calendar Policy" from the Student Development Council consumed more time than I had anticipated. Elections for councils and committees for the coming year took most of the remaining time and the recommendations from the Athletic Committee



Bi-weekly session of Houghton's administrative committee meets in the president's office. Left to right: Academic Dean Frederick D. Shannon, External Affairs Director Jon Balson; Buffalo Suburban Campus Dean Charles Massey, Dean of Student Development Robert Danner, Treasurer Kenneth Nielsen and President Daniel R. Chamberlain.



Trustee John Essepian has presented this two-tone blue '82 Olds 88 Royale to the college for use by the president. A dentist from Loudonville, NY, Dr. Essepian is a 1955 graduate, active in alumni affairs. He plans to replace the car with a new one after two years.

were hardly considered. So we'll have a special faculty meeting to consider them next Wednesday.

Met Joyce for our weekly meal together in the dining hall while meeting and conversing with students on a random and informal basis. Went home, looked at personal mail for 15 minutes before going to prayer meeting at the Village Church. Went back to the office after service and continued working on office mail and my Bethany commencement address. At 10 p.m. called Cecil at food service and told him I was sneezing so vigorously and frequently that I was cancelling my offer to help serve midnight breakfast for students studying for exams. (Hope that it's a spring time allergy and not the failure of my Vitamin C). Went home at 10:30 and decided to call Bob Danner for an early morning game of racquetball; then remembered he was serving midnight breakfast and decided to settle for dull calisthenics.

Thursday, April 29

After early morning routines, did a final review and revision of my commencement address for Saturday. I doubled my dose of Vitamin C before going to the office. I think the sneezing is less and it isn't a cold.

Started the office day by meeting with Ken Nielsen. The budget remains tight but if gifts continue to come in at their current rate we will end the year with a balanced budget. Making good progress in preparing next year's budget according to the Trustees guidelines.

Met with the President's Advisory Board from 10:30 till noon. We reviewed college goals, revised a few and assigned each goal to sub-committees for further refinement as well as initial work on objectives which grow out of the goals. The process has been tedious but I believe the product will be helpful and worthwhile.

Instead of eating lunch I went to the gym to see if I could get vigorous competitive exercise. It was very quiet — students really are reading and studying on this reading day. Paula and Dan from the finance office agreed to a game of "cut throat" racquetball. Returned to the office for an early afternoon appointment with Bob Danner and Jon Balson. We had a frank session as we discussed personal questions for the coming year.

Dictated several tapes in response to mail and in anticipation of my absence from the office on Friday. Had a lengthy session with two students discussing how Christian behavior could be encouraged and unacceptable activities be appropriately disciplined. I made notes on ideas to share with the Dean and his staff on this topic.

At 5 we left with Ken and Doris to go to the Big Elms in Hornell for the annual athletic banquet. Sat at a table with

Nielsens, Myers and two students, Diane and Lynn. At the conclusion of the evening Diane was very surprised and almost overwhelmed when she received the sportsmanship trophy for women. Got home by 11 p.m. and quickly packed for the trip to New Brunswick, Canada.

Friday, April 30

Awakened even before the 5:40 alarm and got up for quiet time and personal correspondence before breakfast. Left a few items at the office before driving to Toronto. Again uttered a prayer of thanksgiving for the new Olds 88 I'd be driving there. It was recently provided to the college by a board member. I reached Toronto airport early enough to leave the car in the cheaper, long-term parking area and walk over to the terminal. The two-and-a-half hour flight gave me time to rest, relax and practice my speed reading on an Agatha Christie mystery. She fooled me again — I didn't guess M or N until the author revealed them. The steak dinner was several cuts above usual airline meals. I arrived in St. Johns on time and was greeted by Bethany President Ron Mitchell, as well as by snow flurries which had been persisting for two days. It had been warm and sunny when I left Houghton. Got to Sussex in time to change clothes and go to their all-school banquet. It was a good meal, the students were excited about graduation and I heard lots of interesting things about Bethany from their student senate president who was seated next to me at the head table. Following dinner several of Mitchell's friends came to their home and we had an enjoyable time of fellowship.

Saturday, May 1

Got up at 6:30 (5:30 Houghton time), had devotions, re-read my commencement address several times and made a few changes such as incorporating the names of the valedictorian and salutatorian in my introductory remarks. We had a light breakfast and I watched the news for a few minutes before leaving for the graduation exercises. The snow had changed to rain; hard and steady enough to cancel the outside academic procession. The commencement went well. The church was packed even though many who had planned to attend cancelled at the last moment because of flooded roads. After the formalities and pictures were over several of us had lunch together in a Sussex restaurant. One of the administrators then took me to the airport for my 4:30 flight from St. Johns. Another good meal on the plane and an uneventful trip from Toronto to Houghton. As I unloaded my bag from the car I was called to the phone. It was Anthony needing some help to get our car running. He had driven it to Virginia. I gave him some long-distance pointers about changing diesel filters so as to prevent air from getting into the system. Hope my instructions were clear and that the problem is simply a filter. Spent from 10 p.m. to midnight talking with Tom and Aletha, one of our last chances to visit before they move to California.

Joyce and I concluded the day and the week with prayers for our children and with gratitude for safety and strength for the week that had just ended as well as for wisdom and endurance for the busy final week of the school year just ahead. &X



1940s

In his ninth year as pastor of Valley View Baptist Church Reno, OH, **HUBERT CAGWIN ex'40** marked the 40th anniversary of his ordination to the ministry on April 22, 1982.

Both retired, **ERNEST & MYRA (FULLER '41) HOLLENBACH '40** reside in Rochester, NY, and recently returned from a 7,000 mile trip out West.

'41 **HARRY PALMER** made an eight-day tour of the Holy Land in April 1982.

Pastor of Union Baptist Church, Hempstead, NY, **CLINTON BOONE '42** is Manager of the Park Lake Housing Development and a candidate for Hempstead Town Department of Occupational Resources Commissioner.

Since 1979 **JEAN SCOTT ex'45** has been Assistant Professor of Nursing Education at Marion (IN) College. Previously she worked in nursing administration at C.S. Wilson Hospital in Johnson City, NY.

'46 **EVELYN (GOOD) BUTTS** and her husband Willis have retired to Palm Harbor, FL, after 35 years of teaching, she most recently at Dunedin High School.

Missionaries with OMS International, **DWIGHT FERGUSON '48 (Honorary)** and his wife Stella returned from India in November 1981. Based in Mt. Gilead, OH, they will spend 1982 in Bible study seminars, missions conventions and speaking engagements.

'48 **AILEEN NASE** of Harleyville, PA is on leave of absence from the principalship of Crystal Cathedral Academy which she founded for grades 1-8.

'49 **LUKE BOUGHTER** is Assistant Professor of Missions and Anthropology at Lancaster (PA) Bible College where he is also Director of Christian Service and Graduate Placement. His wife **RUTH (PEYTON ex'49)** is charge nurse at the Brethren Village Retirement Home. Luke helped found the new Lancaster Evangelical Free Church and now serves as chairman of the elders.

Pastoring the Church of the Cross United Methodist Church, Wooster, OH, **HORACE FISCHER '49** received his D.Min., degree in June 1980 from Ashland Theological Seminary.

Professor of Music at Mansfield (PA) State College, **JOYCE (CLIFFORD '49) WUNDERLICH** received a Doctor of Arts in Music from Carnegie-Mellon University in May 1980.

1950s

ex'50 JEAN (DEROCK) GIBNEY of Belfast, NY, is Nursing Director at the Houghton Nursing Home.

'50 **BRAYTON GIFFORD** is staff chaplain at 500-bed Manchester-Bishop Nursing Home in Media, PA.

'50 **BILL & BETTY (McMARTIN '51) MASTERS** of Heuvelton, NY, write they're "farmin', preachin' and teachin'".

ex'50 BOB NOBLE has retired from Scotia (NY) Junior High School as guidance counselor and is now parttime band director at Schenectady

Christian School. His wife **BARBARA (GEORGE ex'50)** continues in library processing at Burnt Hills High School.

'50 **RICHARD SPROWL** is branch chief at Lackland (TX) Air Force Base, ministering to permanent party personnel.

Using various art forms and crafts, **IOLA (JONES '50) TEMPEL** is writing and illustrating weekly children's messages to be delivered by local pastors and to correlate with sermons preached at Scottsburg and Ash Valley Community Churches in Oregon.

Having moved from Massachusetts to Florida in July 1981, **JOHN & JOAN (CARVILLE '51) BARNES** are settling into their new home, community, and law practice.

Four years ago **WILLIAM CESSNA '51** began a fulltime psychology practice in Lexington, KY, but he has continued his interest in missions, visiting Wesleyan mission stations in Australia and Puerto Rico. He teaches and counsels missionaries while on these trips.

Lake Zurich (IL) Baptist Church pastor, **EUGENE BOOROM '52** has been developing a discipleship tool using some videotape entitled "The Nine S's of Christian Life."

Missionaries to Brazil under Baptist International Missions, Inc., **GEORGE & ESTHER (PARSONS '55) HUESTIS '52** have moved to Cuiaba to begin a Bible institute for the churches in central Brazil.

Pastor of the First Presbyterian Church of Stamford, CT, **RONALD JAMES '53** received an honorary doctorate from Washington and Jefferson College, Washington, PA.

'54 **ROBERT GRINNELL** is Chief of the Automation Management Office at the U.S. Army Electronic Proving Ground at Fort Huachuca, AZ.

'54 **RAY STRAWSER** has been promoted to Colonel, U.S. Army chaplain, at Harker Heights, TX.

'54 **JOHN VENLET** has been named 1982 Alumnus of the Year by Grand Rapids Baptist College and Seminary. Regional Director of the Mid-Atlantic States for Word of Life Fellowship, Inc., John notes the first two Saturdays of March, "we have had the thrill of seeing nearly 400 teenagers respond to the gospel invitation at five basketball marathons."

'56 **LEE BETTS** has been President of Muscatine (IA) Community College since January 1980.

'57 **JEAN (HERSH) HARE** is an area representative for Christian Women's Club, a church music director, and travels with a contemporary gospel group "Advent" doing "I Love America" with multi-media. She resides in Upperco, MD where husband Ken is a farmer.

Planning to return to their translation work with Wycliffe in Sabah, East Malaysia, this summer, **JOHN & CAROLYN (PAINE '60) MILLER '57** write that the Bru tribespeople of Vietnam have at last received copies of the Bru New Testament the Millers had been final checking for publication almost seven years ago when northern Vietnamese forces took over. The Millers were interned for eight months and original Matthew and Mark translations were lost.

'58 **JOHN ANDREWS** has been elected to the grade of Senior Member in the Institute of Electrical and Electronic Engineers. Such an award requires evidence of professional activity for ten

years and "performance sufficiently above the average . . . to be distinguishable."

'58 **JAY COLE** is employed by Jay Gleason Advertising in Kennesaw, GA. His wife Reta works for a company that makes infant lifesaving equipment.

'59 **JAMES BARCUS** has been elected Chairman of the Association of Departments of English for the South Central Modern Language Association, 1981-82. This semester he also addressed the Texas Junior College Teacher Association in Dallas, and attended a Rice University-Mellon Foundation workshop in Houston. His article entitled "Stifling the Truth: the Current Assault on Morals, Letters and a Humane Society" was published in *Mission Journal*. Together with his wife Nancy, he led the winter faculty retreat at Baylor University (where they both teach) on the topic "Bridging Athens and Jerusalem."

Down the Aisle

John & Carolyn (Stebbins '70) Allowatt
Mark & Donna (Klob '77) Archer
Johnny & Sheryl (Loghry '81) Badeau
Daniel & Ruth Bagley '80
Jeffrey & Robin (Greenwood '76) Bedell
Warren & Barbara (Isaman '82) Bushart
Denise (Luptak '76) & Mr. Campbell
George & Elizabeth (Lawrence '77) Cooper
Mark & Mary (Allen '80) Denea
Glen & Elizabeth (Mekeel '81) Gaston
Allen & Diane (Lehman '77) Heinly
Jim & Sharon Johnson '78
Steven & Sharon Klob '80
William & Lynn Lawrence '73
Simeon & Eliseba Lelei '79
Kenneth & Denise (Carpenter '82) Lord '81
Joseph & Rhonda Morrow ex'81
Malcolm & Carolyn (Grimm '79) Morrow
T.J. & Bonnie (Shaffer '70) Nicastro
David & Starr (Allison ex'77) Norman
Thomas & Christine (Schultz '80) Ozemko
William & Jacqueline (Rutledge '76) Pfeffer
Brian & Susan (Pringle '78) Scharf ex'79
Timothy & Margaret Shuey '76
Pat & Susan (Kreider '81) Smith
Kenneth & Sydney (Putnam '81) Stackpoole '81
Douglas & Beth (Bernlehr '79) Stark '79
James & Beth (Davies '70) Thomson '70
Goffe & Nancy (Jones ex'78) Torgerson
Peter & Lynn (Mallory '66) Wolf
Joseph & Dorothy (Contino '81) Yanda '80

1960s

'60 **BOB MAC KENZIE** is part owner of Vincent Publishing Company, Nashville, TN, publishers of church music. His wife **JOY (TITUS '60)** keeps busy with writing and speaking engagements.

On furlough from her missions work in Japan with TEAM, **JUDITH GALLEY '61** is living in West Seneca, NY.

A fifth grade teacher in Pompton Lakes, NJ, **GRACE GRIFFITH '61** has traveled extensively in South America, Europe and the Orient.

'62 **LOUEDA (CUNNINGHAM) AIKEN** is supervisor of Merritt Island (Fl) Christian Day Center.

'62 **NORMAN FOX** teaches music, grades 5-8, three days a week at public school in Lebanon Township, NJ. He does carpentry the other days. His wife **PAULINE (SCHWEINFORTH '62)** is church organist for Calvary Bible Church, East Stroudsburg, Pa, does piano tuning and repair, and last March became a registered technician with a national guild.

'62 **JIM HEMPLER** is Administrator of 300-resident Lake Park Retirement Center in Oakland, CA. His wife **CAROL (BURROWS '61)** teaches and is involved with Calvary Baptist Church activities.

'62 **WAYNE HILL** is pastoring the Westminster (MD) Reformed Presbyterian Church. His wife **FRAN (RAGONESE '62)** teaches kindergarten.

'62 **JOYE (TAYLOR) JONES** teaches fourth grade at Victory Christian School in Williams-town, NJ.

Minister of Bible Education at Eastwood Baptist Church, Tulsa, OK, **RALPH SPEAS '62** has written a book, *How to Deal With How You Feel*, published by Broadman Press in 1980. Current president of the Family Enrichment Foundation, he hosts a weekly radio talk show on KCFO-FM.

A missionary translator with Wycliffe in Colombia since 1965, **HUBERT TRACY '62** is on furlough in Duncanville, TX, working on a master's degree. He and wife Martha have three children.

Selected for promotion to colonel in June, **RICHARD ULRICH '62** is Director of Hospital Services at the USAF Regional Hospital in Maxwell, AL, where he's practiced ophthalmology for the last nine years. He and wife Angela have four boys aged 11, 9, 3, and 1.

A graduate of SUNY at Albany in 1963, **SAM WARREN ex'62** taught public education in New York state until 1979. Since then he's been principal of Colonial Hill Christian School near Atlanta, GA. He earned a doctorate in 1972 from Columbia University. He and wife **EDITH (TANGEN ex'63)** have six children aged 7 to 20.

ex'63 EVIE (SMITH) DAY is president of the Central Oklahoma Quilters Guild, an organization formed to promote the art of quilt-making and preserve its history. She also serves as co-chairman of "Quilt Show 82", selected as part of Oklahoma's Diamond Jubilee celebration to be held Oct. 21-24, 1982 at Central State University, Edmond.

'63 **RICHARD HALL** is Associate Pastor of the Madison Avenue Church of the Brethren, York, PA. His wife **BEVERLY (QUINN ex'66)** is an administrative secretary for the J.E. Baker Company in York.

'63 **JOHN NORDQUIST** is teaching at Bethel College, St. Paul, MN.

Chairman of the Political Science Department at Wheaton (IL) College, **MARK AMSTUTZ '65** has written a textbook for beginning students, *An Introduction to Political Science, the Management of Conflict*, published by Scott, Foresman.

'65 **GERALD FIGLEY** is a vocational counselor for Vista schools in California. He and his wife Leslie

reside in Poway, CA.

'65 **ELAINE (GAVETT) LEBEDIN** resides with her husband Steven and five-year-old son Todd in Belle Mead, NJ, where she teaches second grade and Steve teaches high school math.

Since graduating from SUC at Brockport, NY, **PATRICIA (BATES ex'66) CUTSFORTH** has taught elementary school in Niagara Falls, NY, and Colorado. She currently lives in Rocky Ford, CO, where she is a fulltime mother and her husband Allen teaches art and coaches wrestling.

'66 **RONALD DOOLEY** has been pastoring the Youngstown (OH) Faith Chapel Free Methodist Church since 1978.

Assistant Director of Logos Bookstores at their national headquarters, **DAVID HULLEY '66** is

In Memoriam

ex'20 BURTON KETCH of Bath, NY, died November 27, 1981.

ex'30 ROBERT BROOKS of Rushford, NY, died September 27, 1981.

'32 **CYRIL LITTLE** of Mesa, AZ died May 2, 1982 of a massive coronary while enroute to his summer residence in Billings, MT.

'49 **KATHERINE (SMITH) PARRY** of Danville, IL, died in January 1974.

'52 **AVERILL CARSON** of St. Johns, MI, has died. He formerly pastored the First Congregational Church of St. Johns.

'55 **GLENDON BRYCE** of Worcester, MA, died of cancer in February 1982. He had taught at Princeton Theological Seminary and is survived by his widow **SYLVIA (ALLEN ex'57)**.

MRS. ETHEL MARSHALL, sister of Miss Bessie Rennick (former Dean of Women) died April 11, 1982 in Ottawa, Canada, a few days after surgery. Mrs. Marshall was employed by the college from 1961-1963 and served as house mother at Hazlett and Nielsen Houses.

HELEN ZIH, Director of Personnel from 1971-75, died March 14, 1982 in Martinsburg, WV, just one day after her 65th birthday. She had been residing in Gaithersburg, MD, where she was the current President of the Business and Professional Women's Club.

Memorial Gifts

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BETH ANDES, MARK ANDERSON, ALAN BUSHART, JOY ELLIS, ALBERT RAPP and **CYNTHIA RUDES** by Mr. and Mrs. Boyd Goodell, and Dr. and Mrs. William Pape.

planning to start his own company to market microcomputers (televideo) for inventory control for bookstores.

'66 **ANITA (WETHERBEE) LOCKWOOD** is Principal of North Spencer (NY) Christian Academy.

Since May 1981, **ALLEN REPKO '66** has been working for Andover Oil Company of Tulsa, OK.

'66 **DAVID SALICO** is currently working on a D.Min. degree in marriage and family at Eastern Baptist Theological Seminary.

A financial systems analyst at Metalux in Americus, GA, **DAVID BONAR ex'67** directs the choir at Morningside United Methodist Church.

Now assistant Director of Operation Mobilization's ship Logos, **FRANK FORTUNATO '67** is publishing a missions musical.

Broadcast Editor for Associated Press in Philadelphia, PA, **DICK LAWYER '67** has started a van pool business, to give commuters a reasonable alternative to mass transit. He provides the van and does the record keeping, the driver has personal use of the van in off-hours. He currently operates three 15-passenger vans in the Philadelphia area.

Since completing his M.Div. degree at Ashland Theological Seminary, **DAVID VANDERBERGH '67** has been assistant pastor at Riverside Alliance Church, Akron, OH.

'68 **ELAINE (BROWN) BAUER** is a secretary for her husband Paul's capitol security systems business in Troy, NY.

A member of Service Master Industries, Inc., **LYNELLE TUCKER '68** is in hospital management at Clayton General Hospital, Riverdale, GA. Last year she completed an M.A. in Christian Ministries at the International Christian Graduate University School of Theology and was listed in *Outstanding Young Women in America*.

'69 **CAROL (METZ) BLACKMAN** teaches German I and II at Bethesda Christian School in Brownsburg, IN.

Vice-Principal at Middletown (MD) High School, **PAULA BUTTERFIELD '69** is working toward a Ph.D. at the University of Maryland, and is teaching in the graduate school of education in the field of gifted and talented children. Last summer she taught a course in archaeology for gifted young children at Mt. St. Mary's College.

ex'69 WILLIAM CRAIG is teaching science in Mount Morris, Michigan.

A fulltime family and marriage counselor in Mantua, NJ, **WAYNE EASTLACK ex'69** appeared on the "Good Morning America" television show in 1980 to discuss his role helping deliver his son in November.

ex'69 ANNE (BOWEN) FOLLIS of Dunlap, IL, has written a book, *I'm Not a Women's Libber, But . . .*, published by Abingdon Press in 1981 and due out in paperback in June 1982. Her second book *the First Stone* will be published next year.

No longer in the Air Force, **DAVID HILL '69** is an accountant with International Harvester in Tampa, FL.

'69 **JAMES HODGE** is in his sixth year as President of Stillpoint Productions, a film production

company based in Massachusetts.

'69 **DAVID HOOVER** is doing research on parasitic *leishmania tropica* at Walter Reed Army Hospital in Washington, DC.

In his fourth year there, **MARK HORTON '69** pastors the Bethany Congregational Church in Rye, NH. His wife **SUE (JENNETT '69)** keeps busy with 4-year-old Emily and community Bible studies.

'69 **COLLIN MYERS** is Special Education Department Chairman at Walsh College, Canton, OH. His wife **BECKY (TATTER '72)** teaches French at Chapel Hill Christian School.

Maintaining a private ophthalmology practice in Sandusky, OH, **JOHN PARSCHAUER '69** recently completed his second missions trip with the Christian Medical Society. He performed 230 eye surgeries in a two-week period in Honduras. He and wife Beverly have three boys.

'69 **NADINE (WIRTH) SCHOLL** sings with the Susquehanna Valley Chorale. This year she accepted a part-time post teaching music at the Sunbury (PA) Christian Academy, grades K-12.

General evangelist and singer, Cohocton (NY) resident **BILL SOMMERVILLE '69** has had an effective ministry among youth groups and churches in the eastern U.S. and Canada since 1979. A graduate of Ashbury Seminary, he pastored the Wesleyan church in Trenton, NJ, for two years.

'69 **FRED & DORIS (THOMAS '70) SWEET** are in their third year pastoring Tri-Community Baptist Church in Elk Grove Village, IL. They reside in Roselle with their two sons Nathan and Andrew.

Teaching part-time at Contra Costa College near San Francisco, CA, **SANDY (SHADDOCK '69) VAN LEUVEN** is pursuing a master's in voice at Cal State. Her husband Peter is a music teacher who will sing in local opera productions next fall.

1970s

Currently teaching piano and voice in Tonawanda, NY, **VICKI (FORBES ex'70) DUECK** has presented sacred concerts in a number of eastern and mid western states and Canada. She held a teaching post in the Chicago area prior to her marriage in 1972.

Finishing his third year there, **LARRY STANLEY ex'70** is Assistant Professor of English at the University of Maine at Orono. His wife Niki teaches and is involved in special conferences on children's literature in Maine.

With McDonald's for the past 12 years, **TODD KEMP ex'71** is now a field consultant working with franchise owners.

Promoted to computer services project supervisor at New York State Electric & Gas Corp in Ithaca, NY, **BONNIE SHELFORD '71** oversees billing, payroll and stockholder computer systems.

'72 **CHERYL LINEHAN** teaches fourth grade at a Christian academy in Aston, PA.

'72 **TOM MOLYNEUX** teaches fifth grade in Franklinville, NY, and has written several country western songs. His wife **GRACE (NEUBURG '73)** has had several articles published in Kiplinger's *Changing Times*.

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David & Carol (Chamberlain '71) Davis

Stanton & Linda (Hale '76) Delbert

Doug & Pat (Crawley ex'79) Dunham '77

Wayne & Lora Eastlack ex'69

Donald & Florence Eckels '72

Larry & Joan (Fitch '77) Ellis

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Leslie

Jennifer Elaine

Nicole Rene

Robert Charles Jr.

Jeremy Alan

Geoffrey Matthew

Amanda Theresa

Lise Joy

Timothy William

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John Robert

Mark William

Jennifer Abigail

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Jacqueline Christine

Quinn Alana

Kellen Dane

Nathan Shoff

Benjamin

Matthew David

Valerie Jean

Kristen Lynn

Chad Douglas

Sarah Elizabeth

Meghan Marie

Arthur James

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Oklahoma's USAF program, **JOHN BULLOCK '73** is a physician's assistant for the Air Force in Bossier City, LA.

'73 **DALE HOTCHKISS** was recently promoted from accounting clerk to bookkeeper at Blackstone Corporation, Jamestown, NY.

'73 **CHARLES & LUCY (WILDAY ex'70) LONG** are attending Spanish language school in Costa Rica in preparation for missions work in Colombia next year.

'73 **LARRY LUNDGREN** is pursuing a D.Min. at Drew University, NJ, and expects to complete it in May 1983.

Recently promoted to full engineer at Westinghouse, **KEVIN RHODES '73** completed a B.S. degree in systems analysis and applications at Elmira College in June 1980.

'73 **JUDITH TILLEY** teaches at the Latin Academy in Siguatepeque, Honduras.

'74 **DINDY BENICE** is writing a book *Leaving Home, The Independent Woman* to be published by Westminster Press of Philadelphia, PA.

ex'74 **CATHY (CARDILLO) BITNER** and her husband David have begun language study at Bethel Bible Institute, Lennoxville, Quebec in preparation for missionary service next summer in Haiti.

'74 **DAVID CLARK** received a Ph.D. in religious and theological studies from Northwestern University.

Head Nurse in the critical care unit of Philadelphia's Children's Hospital, **SUSAN (BABBITT ex'74) DEJONG** was invited by the Bogota (Colombia) government last September to instruct nurses there in monitoring critically ill children. In December her manuscript on respiratory diseases of critically ill children was accepted for publication by a nursing textbook publisher.

'75 **COLLEEN KANE** has been serving with Youth With A Mission in Ateisteig, Germany since 1981.

'75 **TIM DYKSTRA** and his wife Patricia are co-pastors at Republic United Church of Christ in Republic, Ohio.

Riverdale (FL) High School teachers **KEVIN & RUTH ANN (EATON '76) MORRIS '75** are among instructors working with an award-winning math team. Recently the team won top honors in the state Mu Alpha Theta competition, a nationally recognized math organization for college preparatory students. Last year, the team placed eighth in national competition, a contest that gained the school a first place ranking among all Florida school math teams.

Since 1977, **BOB & DONNA (CODDINGTON '75) OEHIRIG '75** have been with Daystar Communications in Nairobi, Kenya where Daystar operates an international institute training national church workers to communicate the Gospel through various media. Bob is in charge of the research (Continued page 10, col. 3)

Ralph & Kathleen (Kissell ex'81) Ellison
Paul & Kathleen Finholt '69
Gordon & Adele (Durkee '71) Finney '72
Brian & Donna (Nolan '76) Float
Joe & Kathy Ford '71
Frank & Berit Fortunato '67
Rich & Sheryl (Wood '71) Fulkerson '71
Bob & Diane (Chase '76) Galloway (F)
Michael & Elizabeth (Breault ex'82) Grant ex'82
Bill & Nancy (Enchelmaler ex'74) Hayden (F)
Dave & Kathy (Harpp '71) Hayes '71
Gary & Connie Hicks ex'80
Samuel & Cheryl (Miller '75) Hollingshead
Joe & Kathryn (Shaffer '65) Kinzey

David & Diane (Cummings '76) Kofahl '76
Walt & Carol (White '71) LaForet
David & Debra Lavin '74
James & Terry (Keller '76) Lerew
William & Diedre (Dunning '73) Litzenberger
Gilbert & Lois MacWhirter '79
Douglas & Carol (Gares '65) Magin '69
Thomas & Grace (Newbury '73) Molyneaux '72
Jack & Martha (Poston '79) Morehart
Curt & Linda Morgan '77
Keith & Elaine (Orr '72) Morgan '70
Mack & Verna (Cox '80) Mullen
David & LoraBeth (Stockin '77) Norton '75
David & Donalee (Blackstone ex'81) Olsen '78
Paul & Darcie Olson '76
Daniel & Sally (Teeter '76) Owen '77

Steve & Audrey (Smith '79) Pocock '79
David & Nancy Jo (Hutton '74) Pullen '70
Pat & Ann (Nelson '71) Quackenbush
Michael & June (Wistrom '73) Quigley
Allen & Doris Ann Repko '66

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Dan & Barb (Colburn ex'78) Ries ex'77
Eugene & Sandra (Parker '65) Roosa
Paul & Gloria (Mazur '77) Rowley '77
David & Marjorie Schmidt '75
Rob & Linda (Regeness ex'77) Scott
Donald & Rebecca Seyler ex'75
David & Christine (Deery '75) Shepardson
Peter & Molly (Mann '77) Spear '77
James & Deborah (Ludington '79) Stocker '79
Gordon & Karen (Lambert '73) Storms
Patrick & Ruth (Daub '70) Sweeney

Victor & Lisa Saylor '83
Porter & Irene (Nowiczewski '71) Taylor
David & Nadine Teichert-Coddington '76
Ken & Lois (Knudsen '71) Thomas
John & Joan (Heller '64) Trautman
Gregg & Nancy (Hawksell '75) Vossler '74

Charles & Susan Walker '64
Nick & Pam (Schwartz '73) Watson '73
Dwight & Kathleen (McOrmond '79) Roeters '78
Mark & Patricia Rolfsema '74
Jonathan & Donna Weidemann '71
Woodrow & Susan (Jonas '70) Wendling
Bernard & Jeanette (McNealy '75) Whitehead
John & Melinda (Laurin ex'79) Wilson ex'79
Brian & Jean (Lake '74) Wolf
David & Linda (Tropf '73) Wood
Randy & Joy (Klotzbach '73) Yousey

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Andrew Timothy 2-14-82
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Kelly Joy 8-6-81
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Mark 3-23-82
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Susan Carol 9-14-81
Justin Charles 1-14-82
Carol Elizabeth 12-8-81
Paul Curtis III 4-29-82
Brian Phillip 3-17-82
Luke John 3-6-81
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Erika Faye 4-4-82
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division, teaches photography, and maintains the buildings and vehicles. Donna keeps busy with son Jacob and helps in the library.

'75 TIMOTHY WARD is a candidate for June graduation from the Universidad Autonoma de Guadalajara (Mexico) School of Medicine. He received an M.S. in natural sciences from SUNY at Buffalo in 1976.

Both graduating from Olivet Nazarene College in May, **WILLIAM & JACKIE (TAYLOR ex'75) MILLER ex'76** started a Spanish speaking Nazarene congregation in Chicago, IL, this past February.

'76 DAVID & SUSAN (FISHER ex'78) MITCHELL reside in Sussex, NB, where he is Director of Music at Bethany Bible College and she teaches private voice lessons. Sue also enjoys working with the Sussex 4H Riders and serves as project leader for the Light Horse Club.

Since 1979 **SUSAN MULDER '76** has been a radio interviewer/announcer at WMHK, the 100,000 watt FM station at Columbia Bible College.

'76 EARL PUTNEY received his master of religious education degree in December 1981 from Southern Baptist Theological Seminary, Louisville, KY, where he completed a master of church music in 1980.

'76 RYUGO SHIMAZAKI recently acted as guide and interpreter for a group of five international singers from America as they toured the island of Shikoku, Japan. Ryugo works on that island with the English Language Institute, a Christian organization.

'76 TIM SHUEY received his M.Mus. degree in piano performance from Penn State University in March. He and his wife Margaret teach privately at the Music Academy in State College, PA — he teaches piano; she violin.

'76 ROBERTA (ZORTMAN) SMITH and her husband Edward have lived and worked in Port-au-Prince, Haiti for four and a half years. He is Communications Director for World Missions; she is part-time financial assistant for the Nazarene Mission.

'77 REBECCA ANDERSON has been a computer applications programmer at General Electric in Syracuse for the past three years.

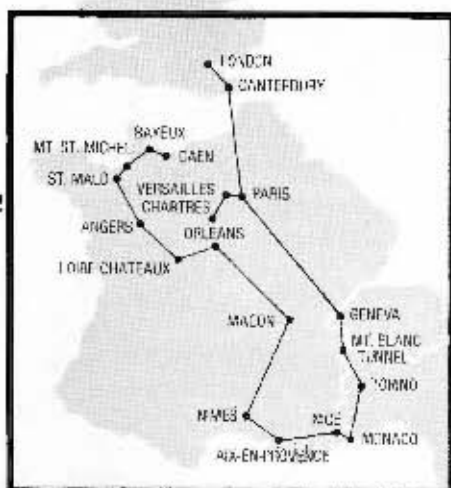
A missionary associate to Manaus, Brazil for two years, **DONNA (KLOB '77) ARCHER** is now in missionary training at New Tribes Institute in Baker, OR.

'77 THOMAS CORSON is pursuing master of public health studies at Johns Hopkins University, Baltimore, MD.

'77 DIANE (LEHMAN) HEINLY is a receptionist at a Mt. Joy (PA) medical clinic. Her husband Allen is a child case worker for the Church of the Brethren.

'77 JESSIE MYGATT is Assistant to the Executive Secretary for the Alumni Federation of Columbia University and resides in Franklin Lakes, NJ. A designer of personal greeting cards, she has exhibited watercolor and oil paintings at the Cork Gallery in Lincoln Center and the Ringwood Manor State Park, where she won the 1980 two-person show special award.

'77 HOLLY REID designs college textbooks for MacMillan Company in New York City.



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A year from now you can be showing off your slides, your French perfume or silk, your English woolens, your travellers' check stubs and treasuring a 1,000 memories shared or uniquely yours. How? By planning now to join the Houghton Centennial Getaway with President and Mrs. Chamberlain and Professor and Mrs. Paul Johnson next spring (Johnson is a veteran expert on France). For about \$1,400 and a \$25 application fee, you can enjoy 15 days on the Continent with overnights in London (2), Paris (3), Geneva (1), Nice (2), Orleans, St. Malo, Caen and Brighton — one each. Included will be round-trip transportation from JFK, surface transportation abroad (motor-coach through France), hotels with breakfast and dinner daily, four lunches, sightseeing and entertainment, all taxes and non-optional gratuities, tips and transfers. To learn details, write the Alumni Office.

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'79 SIMEON LELEI has been teaching at the Kapsabet Bible School in Kenya.

Since completing his M.S. degree in optics at the University of Rochester (NY), **JEFFREY OSGOOD '79** has been working in optical engineering for Perkin Elmer Corp. of Danbury, CT. His wife **LINDA (VANDENBERGH '76)** is a nurse.

'79 DAVID RALPH teaches junior high music at Shenandoah Central School in Clifton Park, NY.

ex'79 PAMELA SHAVER is a fulltime student at Roberts Wesleyan College, Rochester, NY.

'79 MATT WOLCOTT is touring the country as a clown with the Ringling Bros., Barnum & Bailey Circus.

1980s

'80 NANCY BAREISS is production coordinator for McKane & Co., a marketing research firm in Fort Worth, TX.

ex'80 JAN DAVIS is working in the neonatal intensive care unit at the Medical College of Virginia in Richmond.

ex'80 JOHN ELLIOTT of Glens Falls, NY, is a salesman for Quaker Electric & Hardware.

Currently a graduate student at Texas Christian University, Ft. Worth, TX, **RANDY FREEMAN '80** manages a 32-unit apartment complex there. In June he will join the Arthur Anderson firm in their management consulting division.

ex'80 ELAINE GOULD will spend two years of voluntary service with Christian Service Corps as a physical education teacher, recreation director and houseparent for deaf children at Rancho Sordo Mudo in Ensenada, Mexico. She is a graduate of King's College.

Recently married, **STEVEN KLOB '80** is an assistant manager of a retail outlet store in the Albany, NY area.

Teaching music part-time at Lyme Central School in Watertown, NY, **ROBERT KRATZAT '80** also teaches private music lessons at parochial schools.

ex'80 MAUREEN LAWLISS graduated from

Northeastern Bible College with a B.A. in Biblical literature in May 1981.

After graduation from Alfred Tech in May, **NATE MONTANYE ex'80** moved with his wife **BRENDA (CLEMENTS '80)** to Kayenta, AZ in August '81. Last fall he attended school in Flagstaff; now, he's taking courses in Kayenta and working fulltime at Kayenta Motors. Brenda teaches first grade at Kayenta Public School — a class of 23 children, 21 of whom are Navajo.

'80 WAYNE MYLES teaches biology and chemistry at Bassett (VA) High School.

'80 ROBIN STREIN is in her second year teaching at Faith Christian School near Bangor, PA.

'81 PAM ALTIERI is working at the Native Sun Hotel in Pompano Beach, FL.

'81 LAURIE BRAATEN is teaching at the Kingsway Academy in Nassau, the Bahamas.

Presently a staff aide for NY Congressman Bill Carney in Washington, DC, **GRAHAM DRAKE '81** plans to enroll in a Ph.D. program at the University of Pennsylvania at Philadelphia next fall to study medieval English literature and teach in an apprentice fellowship.

'81 DIANE KOONTZ teaches at Covenant Christian School in Duanesburg, NY.

'81 PATRICIA MOORE is teaching English as a second language for World Relief in the Philippines.

With We Care Ministries in El Carmen, Mexico, **REBECCA REED '81** has been teaching the children of missionaries who work at Calvary Ministerial Institute. She is supported by her home church Savannah (NY) Christian Center.

'81 DOUG ROORHACH is enrolled in the M.A. degree program in publications designs at the University of Baltimore, MD.

'81 JAY TINKER works for Ontario Business Machines of Syracuse, NY.

'81 JO ANN THIPP attends Marshall University in Huntington, WV.

'82 KAREN ALDRICH teaches at Niagara Falls (NY) Christian Academy.

ex'82 MARK MUTTON is a therapy aid at West Seneca (NY) Developmental Center.

Featured in the Albany Times Union, **'77 RUTH (REILLY) RUDD** has directed the men's basketball team at Pineview Christian Academy, Albany, NY, to an 11-4 record after taking over as coach of the squad just before Christmas. An ebullient, yet demanding coach who's given up precious hours with her one-year-old son Nathaniel, Ruth notes, "the more competition (players) get, the better they're prepared for life's competitions."

'77 PETER SPEAR is Athletic Director at Faith Heritage School in Syracuse, NY, where he teaches boys physical education, grades four-twelve.

'77 TINA WEBBER will spend the next year as a public health nurse at a Cambodian refugee camp in Thailand for World Vision International. There she will be responsible for immunizations, prenatal care, child physicals, tuberculosis screening and family planning.

ex'78 JOE FOTE is branch manager of the Ohio State Bank in Columbus, OH.

'78 NORVA (SMITH) HERSHEY is Executive Secretary to the President for the California Dental Health Plan, an insurance company serving individuals and groups nationwide. Her husband Terry is Minister to Single Adults at the Crystal Cathedral in Garden Grove. They're also involved in Christian Focus, a video tape ministry to be used as a Christian education tool in local churches.

'78 SHARON VAN TUIL received an M.D. degree from the Medical College of Pennsylvania, Philadelphia, PA May 29th, 1982.

While attending school in computer science, **PETER CARDINAL '79** works at the state attorney's office for Pinellas and Pasco counties (FL).

'79 DEBRA DOCKWEILER is a microbiologist at Stony Brook (NY) Hospital.

'79 PATTY HARING, CARRIE HIRATA '79, DEE MEANS '80, and NANCY WEIDMAN '79 share a three bedroom house in West Palm Beach, FL. Dee and Nancy teach at Kings Academy; Carrie and Patty teach at Haverhill Baptist Day School.

'79 JOAN KELLER is a fourth grade teacher for the Souderton (PA) School District.

Since graduating from Syracuse University College of Law, **KEVIN KNOWLTON '79** is an attorney for the Florida Second District Court of Appeal. He and his wife **LOIS (CLAIR '79)** reside in Lakeland, FL.

After working in computer control at Bethlehem Steel in Williamsville, NY, for two years, **JOHN LARSON '79** became a physics lab instructor at Niagara Community College in January 1982. He also attends the University of Buffalo and



Coach Jack

Late Basketball Honors

Carol Wyatt, Kate Singer and Jackie Woodside were named to the NAIA all district team.

New Record Set

Freshman Chris Pollock broke Steve Babbitt's long-standing pole vault record by clearing 12'7" against Elmira.

Coach Cited

After his second season at Houghton, basketball coach David Jack has been named the National Christian College District Coach of the Year.

NCCC Track Meet

Track coach Bob Rhoades took Senior Don McKay and Frosh Rob Coy to the national meet held in Marion, IN. There

McKay finished fourth in the 400 meter and Coy finished fifth in the 1,500 meter.

MVP Awards

Women's Soccer: Paula Maxwell; Men's Soccer: James MODOZIE. Field Hockey: Offensive, Tracy Brooks; Defensive, Robin Pettingell. Volleyball: Deb Price; Cross Country: Laurie Morris, Rob Coy.

Women's Basketball: Carol Wyatt; Men's Basketball: Ken Jones. Baseball: David Acree; Softball: Deb Price. Track and Field: Pam Sampson, Don McKay.

Special Basketball Defensive Award: David Acree. Special Volleyball Award in memory of Cindy Rudes and Joy Ellis: Cindy Brenner. Sportsmanship Award: Diane Enriquez, Tim Edwards.

Rising Costs Dictate Sports Cutback

When Houghton's faculty committee on athletics received notice in February that a \$53,000 ceiling would be placed on the intercollegiate athletic program, they realized some hard decisions lay ahead. It is not unusual for a college of Houghton's size to devote this much to one strong sport, but the ceiling was in line with allocations to other programs here.

Costs for transportation, lodging and food, equipment, uniforms and officiating continue to rise. In order to maintain the college policies of fiscal conservancy, sound educational balance and quality programs, the committee knew that some marginal programs must be dropped in order to adequately support those remaining.

Consequently, after much study they reduced the 1982-83 program to include three men's sports: soccer, basketball and baseball; four women's sports: field hockey, soccer, basketball and volleyball, and one coeducational year-round individual running program. Swimming may be added in the future.

Gone are softball, tennis and team field events. And the cheerleading program will be restricted by cost.

TEDD SMITH ENDS RECORD CAREER

Captain, four year starter, team leader Tedd Smith had a frustrating year. You ask "How can a man finish second in scoring with 429 points and be frustrated?" The old bug-a-boo of the athlete—injury.

At the end of his Junior year Smith passed the old career scoring record of 1,343 points held by Harold Spooner and ended that season with 1,370 points for a sparkling 18.77 points per game mark. If he just maintained that average he would be number one in career scoring and would be just over the magic 2,000 point mark.

He began last fall in fine style with a three-game 22.7 average in what looked like his best season. However, a fall at the Grace Tournament knocked him completely out of two games with a possible break in his left hand. An orthopedic specialist said it was not a complete break even though it was a very painful injury. He could play, if he could stand the pain. Tedd could and did, although it "hurt" the coaches and other players to see him grimace as he attempted to use the injured hand. His average fell to "only" 13 points per game and he missed that coveted 2000 point season. But he still owns the career mark of 1,799 points that seems destined to be his for a long time.

Smitty also holds one game scoring honors of 41 points which includes a Houghton record 19 field goals.

All star teams? Of course! He has been on NAIA and NCCAA all district teams, as well as on Nyack and King's all tournament teams.

The Highlanders will miss Smith's points, but just as important have been his team leadership both on the floor and off. He was official Captain for two years leading the team with obvious intensity during games and with effective Christian testimony at all times.



As his parents look on Tedd Smith receives 1000 point ball from Athletic Director Bob Rhoades.



Photos from top left: Drs. Gibbins, Penner and Lundquist flank President Chamberlain. Valedictorian Catherine Reid and salutatorian Christine Ward. Dr. Chamberlain shared a family's triumph when Faith Brautlgam, N. Clymer, NY, became the fifth and final member of her family to graduate from Houghton. Denise Wright, great granddaughter of the late Professor Frank H. Wright, pictured on the cover with her father and grandfather, is the fourth generation of her family to attend college here.

228 Graduate at 82nd Commencement

Two distinguished alumni were among the three men Houghton honored at commencement. Rev. Merritt D. Penner Jr., Class of '51 received a Doctor of Divinity degree. Penner, who has pastored the United Methodist Red Bird Mission of Kentucky for 28 years told the 228 graduates in his baccalaureate sermon, "Intimacy with Christ" that while modern media has made their education the broadest in history, "much of what you learn is based on something else."

Intimacy with Christ requires knowing Christ as revealed in Scripture, having a personal relationship with him and regular fellowship with other believers. "Inward change..." he asserted, "must be manifest outside". He cited evangelism and social concern "hand in hand" as convincing evidence. Concluding,

he asked, "Have you been with Jesus? Does it show?"

Dr. George W. Gibbins, Class of '37 received a Doctor of Laws degree in recognition of his contributions as an eye specialist, as a prime force for improved race relations in his community and for his record of service to the college.

A resident of Anniston, AL, Gibbins earned his B.S. and M.D. from the University of Arkansas. President Chamberlain cited his abiding interest in Houghton expressed in his gift of a carillon in the mid fifties and through subsequent gifts of office furniture and carpeting.

Commencement speaker Dr. Carl Lundquist is outgoing President of Bethel College (MN) and new head of the Christian College Consortium. He received a Doctor of Laws. Noting in his

address "The Order of the Burning Heart", (Luke 24:32) that pollsters say there are 55 million evangelicals in America, he asked "Why don't they make more of a difference in our national life? "There is violence in the land, greed in the church as well as society, and a tendency to baptize moral degeneracy by calling it alternate lifestyle... should not the evangelical presence make a difference?"

Dr. Lundquist urged a return to classical pietism, calling it "the most powerful movement this side of the reformation." "When I think about the order of the burning heart, I think of people like you [the seniors] who have learned to think Christianly [recognizing] that it's not enough that you intellectualize your faith. You must volitionally integrate it into life in the face of a growing reluctance to let faith make a difference." Pietism that manifests itself in "heartfelt devotion to God who has revealed himself in Jesus... orbits around the twin sources of the Bible and Christ... combining orthodoxy and practice... [resulting] in a personal synthesis of scholarship and devotion." Those who successfully combine these qualities, Lundquist concluded, will effect their society, making "the presence of colleges like Houghton [and their graduates] more important than ever in the past."

Twenty-four percent of the seniors graduated with honors. Class valedictorian was Catherine Reid, River Forest, IL. Active in publications, publicity work, and as dorm chaplain, she was also a top debater. While planning an eventual career in Christian magazine publishing, she'll work now as a Young Life volunteer.

Salutatorian Christine Ward is from Candor, N.Y. A math major who minored in music and secondary education, she expects to marry this summer, then perhaps work in computer programming or teaching.

FMF Announces New Policy

The North American Director for North Africa Mission, Rev. Greg Livingston, addressed the annual FMF service commencement weekend. Incoming FMF president Janeen Stern requested prayer for 16 student summer missionaries and said FMF will emphasize support for summer missionaries in the future.



Reach Out and Touch Someone!

Phonathon '82 Tops \$177,000 for Scholarships

For 10 nights and from three locations "the touch" was on for the spring phonathon in late March and early April. Some 100 volunteer callers and 1,376 persons making definite pledges took the campaign over its \$175,000 goal and have already made possible aid to 35-40 current students who would have otherwise dropped out. Financial aid and admissions counselors are now seeing how far they can make \$118,000 stretch for prospective students too. The balance of the phonathon money

is marked for longer range scholarships.

Phonathon director David Jack said 6,119 calls were made of which 3,636 were completed. While 1,280 persons declined to pledge, 968 who didn't pledge said they'd think about it. There were 1,820 busy or no answers — and that's after repeated tries.

Jack, who has six years experience with phonathons, would like to see a permanent campus site for ongoing use, such as the facility used at Rochester Institute of Technology (above). This would

facilitate calling for admissions as well as fund raising. Two nights of calling from the Buffalo Campus included calls to supporters of the former BBI.

Asked to what he attributes the success, Jack said that "most people tied in with Houghton are stewardship oriented, even though they're careful to plan expenditures." Surprisingly, callers also found numbers of people who responded, "haven't heard from you in years . . . didn't know Houghton had any needs. What can I do to help?"

Health Fair/Arts Festival

Twenty agencies and organizations participated in a public health fair sponsored by the college health center April 20. Besides publicizing available health services; free hearing, vision and blood tests, pap smear and breast clinics were offered. College nurse and fair coordinator Judy Mills said 200 attended.

300 children representing all county schools participated in exhibits, workshop/demonstrations and stage performances April 29 when the college hosted its third Allegany County Special Arts Festival. Kathy Moore coordinated work of Houghton students and area professionals.

faculty news

One of three faculty granted sabbatical leaves, Economics Professor Dr. Edward Willett will be a visiting scholar at the University of London (England) Institute of Education under host professor Mark Blaug. Continuing economics research done for his 1979 book, *Modernizing the Little Red Schoolhouse: The Economics of Improved Education*, Dr. Willett will pursue its application to higher education and canvas other British colleges to determine their use of educational technology.

Instrument Department Head Harold McNiel will study Chinese music, language and culture as a visiting fellow at Cornell University, Ithaca, NY. Utilizing Cornell's library facilities, Dr. McNiel plans an independent study project, for later incorporation into his "Music of Other Cultures" course. Both men will return to Houghton for second semester.

Physics Department Head, Frederick

Trexler will spend a year as a visiting professor at the University of Toronto Erindale Campus in Mississauga, Ontario. There he will work on two projects: interfacing geophysics laboratory equipment to microcomputers; and studying the effects of hydrostatic pressure on magnetism in natural and artificial rocks. Dr. Trexler thereby expects to enhance his teaching of physics labs, Houghton's microprocessor course and the earth science minor.

German professor Victor Carpenter will spend June 4 - July 12 studying German government, politics, education, society and culture in Bonn and West Berlin. He was chosen one of 25 recipients for study grants from the Council for International Exchange of Scholars and the Fulbright Foundation.

Piano department head C. Nolan Huizenga was Staley Distinguished Christian Scholar lecturer March 1-3 at Bartlesville Wesleyan College, OK. Dr. Huizenga addressed student audiences in lectures, seminars and classes on "Christian Per-

spective on Music and the Arts."

Sociology department head Richard Perkins wrote a chapter on minority-majority relations for the recently published Zondervan book, *Christian Perspectives in Sociology*. Alumnus and May-term instructor Winston Johnson contributed a chapter on the sociology of small groups. Edited by Steve Grunlan and Milton Reimer, the book's chapters were mostly contributed by members of the annual conference of Sociologists Teaching at Christian Colleges.

Religion Division Chairman Carl Schultz will lecture on the "Meaning of Life as Seen in Ecclesiastes" before the International Students, Inc. conference in Buffalo, May 29-31.



Drs. McNiel, Trexler, and Willett



Miss Boomhower, Dr. Wells

Fifteen



Mr. Jacobson, Dean Danner, Mr. Smith

COLLEGE, SENATE AWARDS

President Chamberlain cited 18 fulltime employees — faculty, staff and administrators for a combined 295 years of service at the spring recognition dinner.

For 35 years with the college, Dr. George R. Wells received an Olympia portable electric typewriter. In his 31st year as director of Youth in One Accord, Dr. Wells is Professor and Head of the Physical Education Department. In addition to administrative duties, he introduced camping, skiing and wilderness training programs into the physical education curriculum.

To mark her 30th year at Houghton, Miss Mary Boomhower selected a Rival convection oven. She is in her third year as secretary to the Psychology and Education, and History and Social Sciences Divisions. Previously she worked in the college food service for 27 years: 11 as assistant to the manager, then as dietitian until fall 1979.

Awarded gifts of their choice for 20 years with the college were: Mr. Robert Cummings, German professor; Mr. William Greenway, English and Speech Division acting chairman; Dr. Richard Pocock, Mathematics department head; and Dr. Edward Willett, Economics professor. Retiring library circulations assistant, Mrs. Phyllis Roth was honored for 23 years of service. Four employees received engraved desk pens for 15 years on the job; seven received gifts for 10 years' service.

During the annual Student Senate Awards Chapel, students cited three college personnel for excellence. Mathematics professor since 1966, Mr. Richard Jacobson was honored as Teacher of the Year. College Press Manager for 36 years, Mr. Allen Smith received the staff award. After a year's service, Dean of Student Development Mr. Robert Danner was named Administrator of the Year.

DEPARTING FACULTY

Six Houghton faculty have announced plans to depart for graduate work or other posts.

Counselor and Assistant Professor of Psychology since 1977, Dr. Daniel Ross will become Supervising Clinical Psychologist for the Wyoming County Mental Health Clinic in Perry, NY. While continuing to reside in Houghton, he will organize diagnostic testing for the Wyoming County court system and do inservice psychotherapy and consultation. Mrs. Marta Crouch, Instructor of Psychology, will pursue Ph.D. studies

in applied social psychology, probably at SUNY at Buffalo.

Art Department Head Mr. John Caldwell returns to fulltime teaching duties as Assistant Professor of Art at Wheaton College. Also remaining in Houghton, Mrs. Linda Stowe, Interim Instructor in Theory and Piano, resumes doctor of musical art degree studies in organ performance at Eastman School of Music, Rochester. Miss Deborah Raimondo, Instructor of Spanish, is considering seminary or possibly teaching English as a foreign language. Assistant Professor of Strings, Dr. William Hayden is also leaving. Plans to be announced later.



BIESECKERS LEAVING: SON TOUCHED MAKES LAST TOUR

When Ralph Biesecker left the U.S. Navy in 1964 he became a salesman and truck driver. Five years later he married Houghton junior Elaine Sheldon. The day after she graduated in 1970, he became a freshman music major. Presently Ralph is Director of Church Relations, but when he graduated in 1973, he began a six-year stint with the admissions office. The couple were also Steese House Dorm parents and Elaine worked for Allegany County social services. Together they founded Son Touched.

300,000 miles, four buses, 1,300 engagements and some - 70 team members later, Son Touched is making a 79 concert tour of churches, camps and conferences from Massachusetts to Ohio — their biggest and last tour for the college. After August 16 Ralph, Elaine and their new son Jeremy Alan will move to Albany where Ralph is to be market manager of the Hudson River Valley District of Servicemaster, a contract and on-location cleaning franchiser. Elaine, who has taught introduction to social work at Houghton for two years, will be a fulltime mother.

Bieseckers anticipate using the Son Touched name and corporation to continue an occasional weekend ministry staffed by team alumni living in the east and Ralph dreams of someday sponsoring a fulltime touring ministry for the college. When Thom Skinner takes over Church Relations this fall, he will inherit a task which has expanded under Biesecker's direction to include more churches, greater variety of services to them, annual youth weekend sponsorship and closer links to admissions.

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*It's
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Commemorative Collectibles

Houghton's Centennial Celebration will run October 8, 1982 - July 10, 1983. Above is a preliminary calendar/ of campus based events. For an enduring commemoration, the college will make available the collectibles described below.

Emerita Professor of History and regional historian, Dr. Freida Gillette, together with current History and Social Science Division chairperson Dr. Katherine Lindley, is completing the pictorial history, *And You Shall Remember*. Profusely illustrated, this handsome 152-page hard-cover volume will go on sale during Homecoming weekend. Its five chapters will trace regional and college history in depth. Pre-paid, pre-publication cost will be \$12 plus \$3 postage and handling. After publication the cost will be \$15 plus postage. To order please send your check and request to External Affairs in care of the college.

Beginning this September, MILIEU will feature the anecdotal college history, *Consider the Years*, serialized through six issues. Originally produced for the college's 75th anniversary, this revised and expanded edition will come



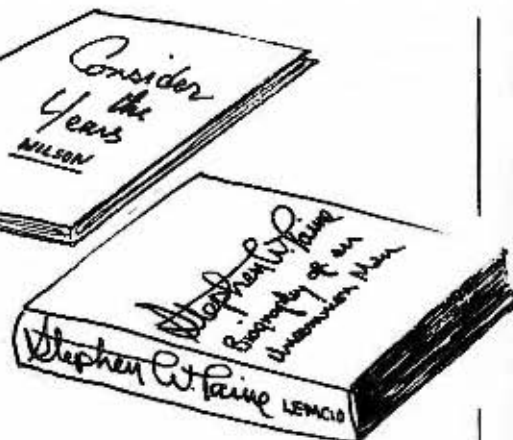
up to the present. Former *Christian Herald* editor Kenneth Wilson is compilation editor. Illustrations will be by Ann Boyer LePere.

Slated for completion during 1984 will be *Stephen W. Paine: Biography of an Uncommon Man*, by Miriam Paine Lemcio. This volume will trace the life and contributions of Houghton's charismatic and longest serving president. Cost and publication date subject to completion.

An unusual collectible will be a philatelic cacheted cover sponsored by the

Events

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| ★ Founder's Day—Homecoming Weekend
Dr. F. Gordon Stockin, speaker
Memorabilia displays
Philatelic cacheted covers available | October 8-10, 1982 |
| ★ Special alumni chapter programs | |
| ★ Awards and Recognition Convocation | January 1983 |
| ★ Ministerial Conference
Drs. Carl Lundquist and Arthur Climenhaga, speakers | March 14-16, 1983 |
| ★ Opera, "The Young John Wesley"
Dr. William T. Allen, composer | April 22 and 23, 1983 |
| ★ Commencement
Mr. Charles (Chuck) Colson, speaker | May 8-9, 1983 |
| ★ Summer Alumni Weekend
Dr. Ewald Nyquist, Directions in Education address
Special programming for physicians and dentists
Alumnus of the Year presentation
Naming ceremonies for Houghton Academy gym and women's dormitory | July 7-8, 1983 |



Allegany Stamp Club. Featuring the stamps pictured above on a gold cover, the edition of 2,000 will be hand-cancelled at Houghton on October 8. Covers will be available on a while-they-last basis that day or by remitting \$1 each plus 25 cents handling to Rev. Jacob Denny, Allegany Stamp Club, Rushford, NY 14777.