



Holy Bible

New International Version

"The Word became flesh and lived for a while among us. We have seen his glory, the glory of the one and only Son, who came from the Father, full of grace and truth."
from the Father, full of grace and truth."

ZONDERVAN

Next to the gift of his Son, God's greatest gift to man is his revealed, written word. Perhaps no other book has commanded the attention, the continuing scholarly and popular study, or the contemporary proliferation of translation as has the Bible.

President Emeritus Stephen W. Paine has participated in the work of the New International Version of the Bible from the earliest talking stages in the 1950s until publication of the entire book by Zondervan in November. Retiring in 1972 after 35 years as President, Dr. Paine has maintained a low profile here, making some alumni chapter appearances, but largely devoting himself to service on The Committee on Bible Translation, the governing board for the entire NIV project. For MILIEU's Christmas /Winter issue, Dr. Paine consented to share something of his 20-year involvement with the Bible translation and to discuss his future plans. Highlights of that interview, given shortly after his 70th birthday in October, follow. —Dean Liddick, Editor

MILIEU: Dr. Paine, how did you come to be involved in translating the New International Version?

DR. PAINE: I was given a nominal assignment in 1957 when the National Association of Evangelicals was meeting in its annual session in Buffalo. Somebody on the Commission on Christian Education mentioned that nobody was paying official attention to the several modern English translations that were coming out. The RSV was judged to have the best chance [of succeeding the King James]. . . . But the Christian Reformed Church had prepared a specific report on the suitability of the RSV for use by evangelical people. Their Calvin Theological Seminary professors' report was very scholarly and very negative, practically the report that we [as an NAE committee] produced in 1965.

MILIEU: So your involvement came through NAE, not the Wesleyan Church.

DR. PAINE: Yes. I was in NAE from the beginning, one of the ones who worked out plans and doctrinal statements . . . but had it not been for the college I don't know how active I would have been. It was some years previous that I'd been NAE President.

MILIEU: What makes the King James Version so sacred in the eyes of many people that they fight new translations . . . but had it not been for the college I don't know how active I would have been. It was some years previous that I'd been NAE President.

MILIEU: What makes the King James Version so sacred in the eyes of many people that they fight new translations?

DR. PAINE: The King James Bible did not become popular until about 50 years after it was written. I think that its strength was an honest, straightforward type of translation — granted the outmoded diction but, nevertheless, the doctrines were straight and largely unself-conscious. Whereas in all the present translations — even the NIV to some extent — I think there's more self-consciousness. (Continued on page 2)

MILIEU: Do you mean in the point of view expressed by the KJV?

DR. PAINE: Not in point of view, but in spirit or approach to the thing as a whole. It took itself seriously in the sense of the task.

MILIEU: Do the people who seem to condemn any new translation effort see any need for change?

DR. PAINE: No, most of them say the King James is good enough . . . Actually I think this log jam is going to break up if we're quiet and don't scream at each other. It'll solve itself gradually.

MILIEU: How are most translation committees constituted? Does the committee represent opposing views trying to come up with something acceptable to everyone?

DR. PAINE: Often, I think, other translation group policies haven't been to harmonize a view as much as each man contending for his own point and the devil take the hindmost. As for NIV, we said we must all believe in the inerrancy of Scripture. This was a lifesaver because it wiped out a lot of nitpicking . . . Majorities are important, but one influential, well prepared person can sway an outcome . . . Every translation is to some extent influenced by the beliefs of the translators. Suppose you did not believe that the Bible was inerrant, the word of God, that it was just an ancient book with a lot of good ideas that should be preached, but that's it. Then when something like Isaiah 7:14 comes up where *young woman* and *virgin* are juxtaposed, if you didn't believe in actual bonifide predictive prophecy in the Bible, you'd have an excellent chance to vote 'young woman' and your reasons for it would be clear — and it could have been put either way without violating the Hebrew. But when in the New Testament you come to the same passage in Matthew, but in Greek, if you believe in the inerrancy of Scripture, you have to believe that Matthew correctly reproduced Isaiah and came out with the Greek word which means only virgin. If you want to be smart and monkey with Isaiah, you can automatically take care of the reference in the New Testament saying, 'Well, it's true they came to think there was going to be a Messiah, but Isaiah was not talking about that. Matthew picked it up in his gospel because it was in the Septuagint . . . Shows how simple Matthew was.' But if

you say, 'No, hold up. Matthew is inerrant as well as Isaiah!' If you really believe that, there's only one way the translations can come out to make them both correct.

MILIEU: Were the translation team members all Americans?

DR. PAINE: No we have some well known English scholars, several Canadians and some Australians. There was very little turnover.

MILIEU: How did you find time along with being a college president to work on NIV?

DR. PAINE: There was difficulty. Bert Hall and I were assigned to be a team to do the original work on the book of Acts . . . maybe in 1967. Later I reported back that it was not going to be possible. We couldn't get the required time, and we asked that they assign Acts to the committee set up to do the critique for our translation. I then limited my activities to the editorial work of the Committee on Bible Translation.

MILIEU: Why has so much of your work on NIV been overseas? Was it to be near source materials?

DR. PAINE: No, it was largely the desire to have the committee together in pleasant confinement and get accommodations cheaper than almost anything in the US. The dollar was strong at that time . . . but we worked in the states too. 1973 was at Mt. Baker about 7,000 feet up, in a ski lodge. This was in August. We were sent up there with a cook, 28 miles from a phone and civilization. We also worked in Boca Raton at Bibletown.

MILIEU: Granted that you were scholars of goodwill and similar goals, how did you go about resolving differences on a particular rendering?

DR. PAINE: When there'd be these tension points, we had one advantage in that we all rather liked each other. I've seen the time when somebody's idea got voted down by one vote and that person would tear his hair and say, 'You have made a bad blooper,' and someone on the prevailing side would say, 'Well, if it means that much to George, it doesn't mean that much to me. I could just as easily have flipped a nickel for this one; so I'll change my vote and be with him', and this would change the outcome. We had rules for breaking ties. But sometimes the guy who was supposed to break the tie —

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



The Brown Mercedes—Still Running Strong at 135,000 Miles!
Dr. Paine told MILIEU, "A year ago the boys took off the bumpers and all the chrome, welded in any places affected by rust, and put it in new condition. Then we had it undercoated. Thanks again to the alumni and friends for that little Mercedes. This is brought to mind by the fact that once more we were called into the limelight at this Homecoming Alumni Banquet to see the unveiling of a portrait by Aileen Ortlip Shea. Also we were given a citation by the alumni association and President Rudd handed us a beautiful electric desk clock and plaque. Thanks to the alumni for this additional thing that they've done." (photos below)

Three

Ed Palmer the chairman — would say, 'Rather than go through all these reasons again, we'll slow down, assign it to the two brethren most interested and have a report tomorrow plus any reverberations or side effects we haven't faced.' Often the next day there would be agreement on some change of position or wording and meanwhile we had moved on to other things. The top committee was unique in its surveillance in that we had the entire work of lower committees up to our own committee. We had opportunities to discuss and vote on options.

MILIEU: What were you working on when you learned that Carolyn and John [his daughter and son-in-law] had been imprisoned in Vietnam?

DR. PAINE: Isaiah. This was when we were to meet in Athens, and we questioned whether or not we'd go. Actually, over there I was able to get into touch with certain consular people with more and faster possibilities and connections to north Vietnam officials, say, in Paris than we could have had here. The work was a diversion for our thoughts, and we had the comfort of people intensely interested and vicariously sharing the experience with us.

MILIEU: What are your hopes for this translation?

DR. PAINE: We need to be controlled in our expectations. I would hope that we'd be sufficiently relaxed and yielded to God that we'd be glad for Him to do anything with the translation that will advance the witness of the Lord Jesus — whether as a primary or a secondary tool.

MILIEU: What do you envision as its principal use?

DR. PAINE: Certainly it must meet the test of pulpit reading — that is, reading aloud.

MILIEU: Is it a reasonable vehicle for memorization?

DR. PAINE: I'll put it this way. Why shouldn't it be as easy as anything else? We oldsters, who have learned the language of the King James, may be a bit impeded from full appreciation of the language of the new one, but for the rising generation I think the NIV will be an ideal text to memorize.

MILIEU: What has pleased you the most about the reception of the NIV New Testament?

DR. PAINE: I think it might be the fact that the British Gideons snapped it up in a trice.

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MILIEU: What is the personal highlight of this 20-year experience for you?

DR. PAINE: Helen and I have chatted about this. It's the most spectacular and interesting and important thing that has occurred in our lives. For one thing, there has been an opportunity to become acquainted with some of the greatest Hebrew and Greek scholars in the world. In this I have certainly been on the receiving end. I was able to be with them, hear their explanations, see how they go at things.

MILIEU: Will there be running editorial changes in future NIV editions?

DR. PAINE: Next May there will be a short session in which they'll pick up any of the real boners that are called to our attention. Then five years later the plan is to have another longer session where the thing will be put into final shape as far as we're concerned. Then the committee is scheduled to declare itself adjourned permanently.

MILIEU: What next?

DR. PAINE: Helen and I were talking about that this morning in our prayers. Should I spend some time jotting down incidents — not an autobiography? I'm not sure an autobiography would be profitable, except for our family. I already have a big thick comp book . . . mostly things that were very close at the time I jotted down my thoughts about them.

MILIEU: Professional as well as personal?

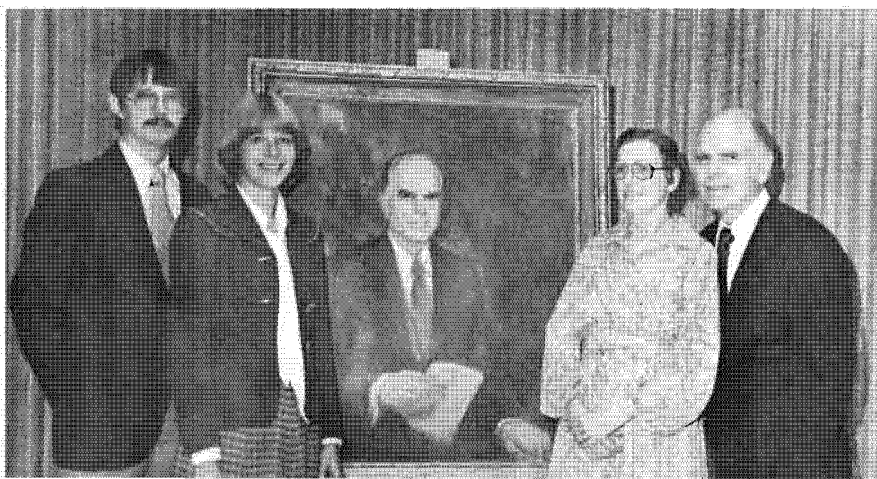
DR. PAINE: To some extent. Perhaps I should tackle the Paine genealogy from Stephen Paine of Rehoboth, Mass. I've got a set of books from a guy there, Richard Bowen, on the history of Rehoboth. This Stephen Paine, one of Rehoboth's founders, came from England. He missed the Mayflower because he didn't take the side trip to Holland. I've only looked at the glossary in the back of the books, and there are scads of references to this or that doing by our ancestors. I'd like to get at that.

MILIEU: Will you winter in Houghton?

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FIFTY-FOUR STUDENT TEACHERS under the supervision of the Education and Psychology Division have returned from assignments in 23 western New York school districts. Among them were 28 elementary, 13 secondary, 12 music and one physical education students. Placement is underway for five physical education students second semester. The physical education department will again offer a one-week, one-hour credit skiing course in January. Led by Mr. Tom Kettelkamp, the class will spend the week at Stowe, VT.

Dr. George Wells has been appointed a visiting lecturer at Alfred University second semester, where he will teach a graduate course on the administration of interscholastic activities. Acting Division Chairperson Dr. Lola Haller presented a seminar on *Poetry in the Elementary Classroom* at the New York State Reading Conference held at Kiamesha Lake.

The psychology laboratory has been moved from Woolsey Hall to the Science Center where students are using new Bio-feedback equipment. Professor Nathan Schroer is working on permanent New York Certification as a school psychologist through Alfred University and will do an internship at Letchworth Central School next semester. He and his wife, Dr. Anne Schroer, attended the Regional Conference for Danforth Foundation Associates at Mohonk, NY.

Dr. Floyd McCallum attended a Wesleyan Church conference at Marion, IN, to help plan a certification program for marriage and family counselors.

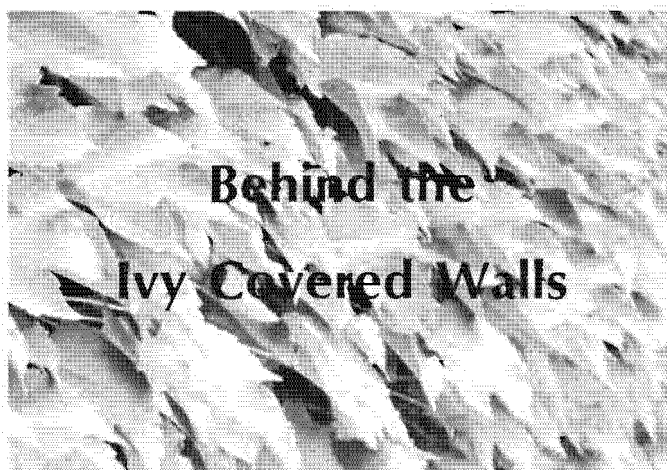
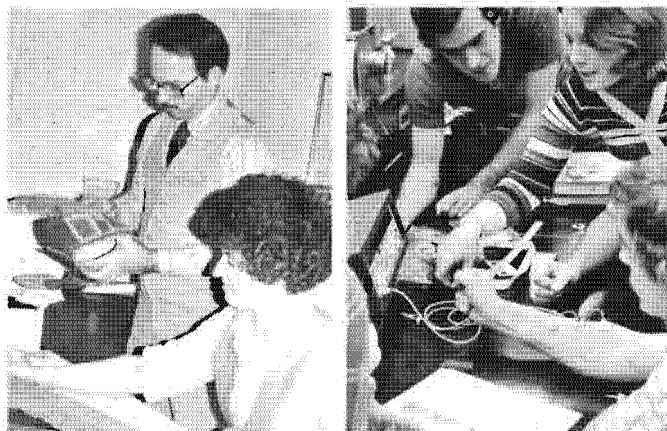
ACTING CHAIRPERSON DR. ARTHUR W. LYNIP writes, "Houghton's English & Speech Division, rocked to its foundations by expulsion from Fancher Hall and the exile of the Barcus leadership, rallied to cope with the autumn term and raised its flag in the East Hall basement. Which is to say that the sabbatical leave of Dr. Barcus was timed to coincide with the transfer of his faculty and offices from Fancher, now under renovation. But all is turning out well.

"The Forensics Team, for instance, having competed with Youngstown State College, Niagara University, Clarion State College, Youngstown State University and Bloomsburg State transfer of his faculty and offices from Fancher, now under renovation. But all is turning out well.

"The Forensics Team, for instance, having competed with Youngstown State College, Niagara University, Clarion State College, Youngstown State University and Bloomsburg State College has come up with a battery of trophies testifying to one first place, two second places, a clutch of third places and a few fourths and fifths. The English Expression Club had a successful three-night stand with its production of Tennessee Williams *The Glass Menagerie*.

"Mr. Robert E. Wright, who has been substituting for Professor Nancy Barcus, will soon resume his graduate studies. Dr. and Mrs. Lynip will return to Santa Barbara, CA, and he will teach a January interterm course at Bethel College, MN on *20th Century Russian Novels*. Registrations holding strong, the division celebrated its survival during the closing days of the semester with a House Party."

THANKS TO THE SKILL AND PERSEVERENCE of Fine Arts Division Chairperson Dr. Donald Bailey and his wife,



rigal Dinner in sparkling new 17th century costumes. For the first time the singers were not wearing expensive rented garments, but the products of several hundred hours of labor by the Baileys, and seamstresses among the Chamber Singers, faculty and community women. Amid yards of sumptuous brocades and plush fabrics purchased at area sales, Mrs. Bailey used her costume design skills to create 23 outfits. Dr. Bailey fashioned hats ranging from scarfed cones to spangled donuts. The costumes are adjustable to fit the varied proportions of successive singers.

Mr. Gregory Rouch, a senior piano student of Professor C. Nolan Huizenga, won the 1978-79 Collegiate Artist Competition in piano sponsored by the New York State Music Teachers Association at Skidmore College, Saratoga Springs, NY. Should he win the Eastern Division competition this winter, he would compete in the spring nationals. Mr. Rouch is from Blairsville, PA.

The division hosted a two-day session of seminars and demonstrations for the Counsel of Music Teacher Education. Should he win the Eastern Division competition this winter, he would compete in the spring nationals. Mr. Rouch is from Blairsville, PA.

The division hosted a two-day session of seminars and demonstrations for the Counsel of Music Teacher Education Programs. Some 35 members from institutions statewide attended the meetings which included a program by the Gumdrops Dragon Theater group of SUNY Geneseo. The troupe used local third graders in a demonstration on introducing young children to creative and performing arts.

THE FOREIGN LANGUAGE DIVISION reports that eight language majors are studying in foreign countries: four in France, one in Germany-Austria, two in Spain and one in Mexico. Five will be abroad for the year, three for the first semester only.

International Studies Director Paul F. Johnson attributes increased participation in international studies to the college's decisions to enter into cooperative agreements with Central

Christian Colleges) which make it possible for Houghton to offer a wide variety of junior-year abroad programs. While semester or year-long programs are limited to the junior year, short study tours are popular May Term courses. Next May Spanish Professor Horst expects to lead a group to Colombia and in the summer, German Professor Cummings will accompany a group to Germany.

The college awarded a reduced teaching schedule this year to Dr. F. Gordon Stockin to aid him in working toward publishing his Ph.D. dissertation. Representatives of the foreign language faculty attended meetings of the Classical Association, the New York State Association of Foreign Language Teachers and the American Association of Teachers of German.

With enrollment of some 1,130 at the main campus, 485 students are studying foreign languages this semester. Forty of these are majors — 35 in modern languages, the other five in ancient languages.

FACULTY AUTHORS lead History and Social Science Division news. Religion and Politics, subjects guaranteed to wreck a good dinner conversation, were combined in a panel discussion at the Northeastern Political Science Association Fall meeting co-chaired by political science professor Hubert Morken. The panelists, all participants in an NEH summer political theory seminar, discussed the political role of religion in DeTocqueville, Nietzsche, Rousseau, and inflation. All sensed political crisis, the decline of civic virtue, the destruction of neighborliness, and called these trends a religious problem, not just symptoms of political disease. Out of respect for the ongoing contribution that churches do make or can make to preserve or create politics, political scientists present advocated a return to religion.

Dr. Patricia Townsend, who teaches Cultural Anthropology as a part time professor at Houghton, is co-author of a soon-to-be published college text in medical anthropology, *Medical Anthropology in Ecological Perspective*. This sub field is concerned with the cultural context of health and disease and is illustrated by Dr. Townsend's field work in Paupa, New Guinea, and co-author Dr. Ann McElroy's work with Inuit of the Canadian Arctic.

Economics Professor, Dr. Edward J. Willett and two colleagues from SUNY Buffalo presented aspects of their joint research before the Education Section of the World Futurist Society, at the University of Houston. Their co-authored book, *Modernizing the Little Red Schoolhouse: The Economics of Improved Education*, will be released next spring by Educational Technology Publications, Inc. Economic aspects research before the Education Section of the World Futurist Society, at the University of Houston. Their co-authored book, *Modernizing the Little Red Schoolhouse: The Economics of Improved Education*, will be released next spring by Educational Technology Publications, Inc. Economic aspects of the book are based on Dr. Willett's 1973 dissertation.

Dr. William H. Brackney has resigned his post in the History Department to become Executive Director of the American Baptist Historical Society and Samuel B. Colgate Archival Collection. He will have the chief responsibility for over 250,000 items in the collection, as well as professional writing, research, and lecturing functions as the Society administrator. The collection is based at the Colgate-Rochester Divinity School in Rochester and is one of the oldest organizations of

its kind in the United States. Dr. Brackney's relationship with the society originated in a book-length study which he is preparing on "Henry G. Weston and the Founding of the Crozer Tradition in American Theology." He has been a faculty member at Houghton since 1976 and received the Distinguished Faculty Member of the Year award in 1977.

RELIGION/PHILOSOPHY DIVISION faculty member, Dr. Helen Hirsch has conducted two teacher training workshops for an Olean Christian Bookstore. Professor Laurence Mullen presented his paper, *The History of the Reformed Baptists*, to ministers of the Wesleyan Church Atlantic District. Chairman, Dr. Carl Schultz read a paper, *Sanctification in the Old Testament*, at the Leadership Conference of the Wesleyan Church in Marion, IN. His paper, *Political Tensions Reflected in Ezra/Nehemiah*, written at Yale University last summer, will be published along with papers of other NEH Seminar participants in a volume titled *Scripture in Context: Essays on the Comparative Method*. Houghton Wesleyan Church Pastor H. Mark Abbott, will teach the General Epistles course next semester.

Religion division personnel are working with the Music Division to develop a program in Church Ministries combining a Bible or Christian Education major with a Music major. The Christian Education Club conducted a three-day Teacher Training Session in Elkland, PA, while three car loads of philosophy students attended the Wheaton Philosophy Conference with Professor Brian Sayers. Dr. Sayers also engaged in a Houghton College Lecture Series dialog with one of his graduate school professors, Dr. Michael Fox of Queens University. An avowed atheistic humanist, Dr. Fox lectured on *The Purpose of Life*.

Some 50 Houghton students are pursuing a Bible major while 21 1978 graduates of the division are known to be attending seminary or graduate school.

SCIENCE AND MATHEMATICS DIVISION Chairman Dr. Kenneth Lindley reports that astronomy lab has been enhanced by four star finder telescopes with azimuth/altitude setting circles constructed by Professor Duane Saufley. Using these scopes plus time read from a portable digital sidereal (star time) clock constructed by Professor Frederick Trexler, students may locate stars by their absolute coordinates in space.

Senior Physics major Timothy Sinclair has been learning principles of microprocessors while assembling a 6800 microprocessor kit to be used in teaching digital electronics. Interest in alternate sources of energy has led senior General Science major David Bicksler to design a 30 kW windmill

Senior Physics major Timothy Sinclair has been learning principles of microprocessors while assembling a 6800 microprocessor kit to be used in teaching digital electronics. Interest in alternate sources of energy has led senior General Science major David Bicksler to design a 30 kW windmill generator to assist in heating college buildings. As a part of the feasibility study, he has assembled a digital wind speed/direction indicator to be mounted on top of the science center.

Access to the college's computer has made the difficult techniques of data analysis available to even introductory physics lab students. Sophomores in intermediate lab routinely do data fitting to general nonlinear equations using a least squares program written by faculty.



Bible school students at Kijabe

A different kind of Sabbatical

Dr. Munro helps out at the world's largest mission station, visits Joy Adamson at her camp, gains insights into challenges facing international students and missionary children entering U.S. colleges.

posedly the largest mission station in the world — the number of missionaries, a hospital, radio station, press, schools . . . We fit in well with the idea of a missionary children's school, African school and a Bible school where I could participate. And there was a nursing school for Joyce."

Among Dr. Munro's field responsibilities were teaching biology and writing programs for general high school and advanced biology courses at Rift Valley Academy — the only school in Africa accredited by the U.S. Education Association, and home for 400 missionary children.

Apart from curriculum work, Dr. Munro taught a creation/evolution course to some 30 Bible School students from various west African nations studying for the ministry. This course he adapted from his Houghton curriculum augmented by reading in the field during his leave. He commented, "Just recently I received a letter from a student there expressing appreciation for the course . . . The high schools in Kenya are very indoctrinated with the theory of evolution and students seldom see any other perspective. This student said he'd been able to talk to professional people and converse with them on a level that surprised even himself." Dr. Munro commented, "It's one thing to read that God created the heavens and the earth . . . but when you're being dosed constantly with the other view, you lose perspective on what it means for God to be the Creator and what the possibilities are.

"In this Bible school I was able to get very well acquainted with students . . . rap sessions at night or during afternoon tea with fellows on problems they were having with dating, marriage and relationships between the sexes."

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The Munro's presence in Kijabe was not novel to missionaries or Africans. "There were three or four others there on sabbatical leaves, each doing his thing." Among non-mission activities was observing and working with a UNESCO project in the desert, trying to discover "whether camels, goats or sheep are best for nomad people . . . Best in use of the desert, impact on the desert, provision of food for people . . . UNESCO worker, Dr. Chris Field and I had a lot of time to talk about spiritual things and between that and the missionaries, the Holy Spirit spoke to him

and he accepted the Lord as his Saviour." Thanks to a missionary friend, Dr. Munro had the rare opportunity of visiting the northern frontier preserve district of Kenya to spend five exciting days at Joy Adamson's isolated camp. Readers will recognize Mrs. Adamson as the researcher/author of *Born Free Living Free* and other books about her work with animals. During Dr. Munro's visit she was working with leopards. He called her "a fascinating person. At 68 she runs around the bush like a young person." The Munros also visited a half dozen game preserves photographing wildlife.

As a Christian educator he saw his sabbatical as an opportunity for "finding out where many of our students come from — in this case, internationals and missionary children (MKs)." Do colleges like Houghton do foreign nationals a disservice by encouraging education in the United States — what with language and cultural adjustments? Dr. Munro said most such students can't get a Christian perspective in their national institutions. "But I think we may do them a disservice, when we bring them over here and throw them into the middle of everything right off the bat. There needs to be a gradual entrance and a course or program that introduces them to the academics." He suggested possible use of Houghton's Buffalo Campus to orient international students for a three to four month period before college begins, then re-gather them after graduation to prepare them for the adjustments of returning home.

Dr. Munro is concerned for the problems of missionary children entering or re-entering American society. "They're supposed to be like typical late teenage Americans, but they've grown up in another culture and they're used to that culture. They like what they grew up with and are not totally sure they want to adjust to the new. Yet they feel they must adjust to be accepted. Sometimes this presents a difficult conflict." He recalled a conversation with an academy administrator who commented on the lostness some MKs evidence on graduation day — faced with college in an alien US culture without emotional support from parents.

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(Continued on page 15, column 3)

I THINK SABBATICALS in a Christian college can be different from what we're used to in the secular college where you think only of a study in your field . . . It can be a multi-experience where you certainly do things in your field . . . but you should also get more perspective on integrating your Christian faith with what you're doing professionally."

Donald W. Munro, Jr., head of Houghton's biology department, returned in September from eight months in Kenya (see MILIEU, Fall '78). Explaining how he came to select this kind of sabbatical experience, Dr. Munro continued.

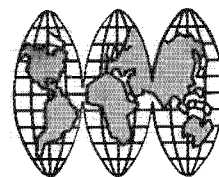
"My wife and I decided we'd like to do something that would extend our education as well as our horizons in life, and also allow us to do something with missions at the same time." Mrs. Munro is the daughter of missionaries and spent most of her first 12 years in India. The couple was matched with Africa Inland Mission's Kijabe station through Inter-Christo, a computer service in California that matches mission needs with state-side applicants' skills and interests. "I told them I was a biologist and wanted some experience in that field. My wife is a nurse and wanted to do some things in nursing." Inter-Christo matched them with two missions, one of which lost the papers until AIM had nearly finished processing, so Munros decided that the Lord was steering them to Kijabe. "It's sup-

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Andrew Vincent ex'37

Alumni In Action



1920-1949

'29 WILFRED BAIN, former dean of the Indiana University School of Music, was presented with a sterling silver and 14-carat gold ring by the music school faculty in observance of Bain's retirement and in tribute to his leadership over the past 31 years. The present dean, Charles Webb praised Bain for directing the growth of the IU School of Music from a regional school to an international center for the study of music. Dr. Bain served as dean from 1947 to 1973, and was the artistic director of the Opera Theatre and a professor of music from 1973-1978.

The Lewiston (NY) Trail Council, Boy Scouts of America, presented GEORGE WOLFE '32 its 1978 Distinguished Service Award for outstanding service to schools, community and scouts. Mr. Wolfe is a retired Superintendent of Albion (NY) Schools.

ex'37 ANDREW VINCENT is owner and president of his own manufacturing business, Vincent Associates which makes Uniblitz Shutter, sold world-wide for scientific research. He holds 11 patents and previously worked for Stromberg Carlson, Talco Products, and the Cunningham Corporation where he was Vice President and chief engineer when he resigned.

'45 DON PHILLIPS is President of New Start, Inc., a non-profit corporation with Christian programs for drug rehabilitation and prevention. Affiliated with the Community Hospital of San Diego, CA, the organization presently sponsors inter-hospital and inter-prison services, correspondence courses, parent therapy and Bible study groups and a speakers bureau qualified to give drug seminars.

USAF Chaplain Brigadier General THOMAS GROOME '47, Deputy Chief of Chaplains, retired July 30, 1976 at a Pentagon ceremony. Chaplain Groome was presented the Distinguished Service Medal for "perceptive leadership" in improving the approach to chaplain inspection, team management, ministry to minority groups and chaplain competency in support of the Alcohol Abuse program. Graduated from Western Theological Seminary and ordained by the Reformed Church in America in 1950, he joined the Air Force in 1951. He was assigned Deputy Chief of Chaplains in 1974.

After a 25-year leave to raise five children, VIRGINIA (WHITE ex'47) HAZARD writes she's again working as secretary for Message to Israel. Her husband James is Assistant Director of the Suffolk County Department of Social Services.

On a three-month furlough, JIM PINNEO ex'47 completed the American Board of Family Practice exams the end of August. In

September he experienced angina-type pain and was hospitalized for four days. Feeling well again, he was able to extend his furlough to November 15th when he & wife Lois planned to return to Alaska by car.

ex'49 CHARLES DESANTO has written a 13-session student workbook to accompany his book *Love and Sex Are Not Enough*. Workbook activities are designed to help youth classes discuss and understand Christian beliefs and values relating to dating, courtship and mate selection. DeSanto's book has been selected for inclusion in the Catholic Curriculum Resource Guide and been approved by the USAF Chaplain's Board for worldwide purchase under government contract.

1950s

ex'52 RUTH (CLOSE) MAYOU writes her husband Mark E. Mayou pastors the First Baptist Church in Holland, MI. Their only child Mark Roy, 25, was killed in March in a tractor trailer accident leaving behind a wife and two-year-old son Mark Roy II.

'53 RALPH RUDOLPH is serving as Coordinator of Ministries to the Elderly with the Evangelistic Association of New England. He will help pastors and churches develop programs to meet the needs of the elderly in their communities. A graduate of Gordon-Conwell Theological Seminary, he has served 25 years in Maine, New York, Rhode Island and Massachusetts pastorates. He and wife Mary have two children and two grandchildren.

ex'53 JEAN (BROWN) SAUNDERS has been appointed Assistant Professor in the Educational Planning and Development Program at the Medical College of Virginia School of Medicine in Richmond, VA. She'll be working in the area of faculty development and student academic and career counseling.

'53 DAVID SEELAND is the first Navy chaplain to be selected for the Naval War College off campus education program. He is taking the Strategy and Naval Policy course in preparation for writing on ethical considerations of naval warfare.

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'54 THEODORE DURR is Director of the University of Baltimore's Regional Institutional Studies Center (BRISC), a research facility that examines the functions of metropolitan institutions through records from agencies and associations of the local regions.

ex'54 DAVID PASSET who pastors the Wesley United Methodist Church in Manitowoc, WI, lost his wife Jene February 12, 1978 due to a heart attack. Together they had served the Ono-Plum City-Bay City, Spencer-Colby-Unity, Onalaska, Richland Center: Trinity pastorates before going to Manitowoc in 1973.

'54 RAY STRAWSER is the Protestant Chaplain of the Darmstadt Community Chapel where he is on a three-year tour of duty prior to his retirement.

Future Alumni

Corey & Bonnie (Baker ex'79) Bowen '79
Kenneth & Roberta (Van Hine '67) Bower
John & Sylvia (Bristow '62) Cahill
Jon & Kathy (Crossman '69) Costello '69

Gardy & Monique Cronk '69

Charles & Ruth (Spearman '74) Davis '74
Robert & Kathy (Haugh ex'73) Francis '72
Stephen & Ruth (Weiss '76) Haffly
Tom & Mariellyn (Jones '71) Hilgeman '69
David & Barbara (Grambo '69) Hoover '69
Harvey & Mary Jewell '64
Ken & Claire Kohler '68
Robert & Kathy (Haugh ex'73) Francis '72
Stephen & Ruth (Weiss '76) Haffly
Tom & Mariellyn (Jones '71) Hilgeman '69
David & Barbara (Grambo '69) Hoover '69
Harvey & Mary Jewell '64
Ken & Claire Kohler '68
Gary & Cindy (Howden '74) Largey
Scott & Gloria (Malara '67) Manuel
David & Lorraine (Fortunato '71) Montanari
Michael & Fay (Zimmerman '75) Montgomery
Tim & Joy (Rubbo '72) Palma '73
Terry & Monica (Laycock '74) Reding
David & Joanne Ryan '70
Bob & Joyce (Nichols '70) Saxer '71
Kenneth & Carol (Christensen '69) Schaaf
Harold & Ginny (Schwartz '71) Schoonover '72
Lloyd & Beverly (Walker '77) Sheldon '72
Roy & Linda (Pierson '71) Smid
Harold & Cheryl (Gretz '74) Spooner '74
Doug & Martha (Beard '74) Swift '74
Don & Darlene (Gross ex'74) Taylor ex'73
Ray & Trisha (Huff '69) Thompson
Al & Debbie (James '74) Willistein ex'72
Raymond & Vaughn (Johnson '68) Wilson

Nathaniel Coleman 8-24-78
Jeremy Richard 9-20-78
Emily Vera Elizabeth 10-4-78
C.J. 3-19-76
Colleen 1-7-78
Koren Renee 9-27-75
Nicole Lynee 4-16-78
Michael Charles 8-18-78
Robert Charles 4-23-78
Rachel Elisabeth 10-6-78
Michelle Helen 4-28-78
Cindi Ann 12-16-77*
Eric Harmony 8-14-78
Lance Christian 9-7-77
Robert Charles 4-23-78
Rachel Elisabeth 10-6-78
Michelle Helen 4-28-78
Cindi Ann 12-16-77*
Eric Harmony 8-14-78
Lance Christian 9-7-77
James Erwin 8-17-77
Marc Scott 7-28-78
Adrienne Michelle 10-22-78
Michael Steven 8-14-78
David Timothy 6-22-78
Beth Ann 8-28-78
Anika Caroline 9-22-78
Rachel Ann 6-9-78
Kristen Amy 5-9-78
Ruth May 8-30-78
Carolyn Elaine 9-12-78
Elaine Renee 7-22-78
Melinda Eve 10-25-78
Sarah Elizabeth 5-6-78
Lisa Joy 10-15-78
Scottie Ray 9-19-78
Benjamin James 8-6-78
Kerry Andrew 9-14-75



Diane Komp '61

On leave of absence from the Sudan Interior Mission, CHUCK & PEARL (LUKE '55) HERSHELMAN '55 are living in Franklin Square, NY. He is working with Lambrides and Samson Certified Public Accountants while she is a teller in the Island Federal Savings and Loan Bank.

'57 DUANE KOFAHL has been appointed Dean of Faculty at D'Youville College, Buffalo, NY, where he has been an associate dean since 1976.

'58 ART EVERETT now serves as Director of the National Contacts Division of International Students, Inc., Colorado Springs, CO. His wife DOTTIE (GUTWEIN '58) is his assistant.

'58 CAROLE (WHEELER) HARRISON and family have returned to Brazil to continue Wycliffe Bible translation work amongst the Indian tribes.

'58 BRUCE HESS, who has served as field superintendent with OMS in Colombia, was appointed field director there for a one-year term in the July session of the OMS Board of Trustees.

Down the Aisle

Jon & Cynthia (Golias '71) Balson '68
Juliene (Ward '74) & Mr. Batcher
James & Vickie (Carter '76) Bill
Tim & Debby (Storms '73) Bohl
Christopher & Karla (Stewart '73) Detrick
David & Susan (Thayer '78) Dietsche '80
Allen & LuAnne (Lewis '76) Drake
Jeff & Gail (Collette '77) Gerberich '77
Douglas & Diana (Belcher '72) Glasier
Jack & Helen (Keyser '67) Harrold
Lewis & Margie Hiserote '78
Hal & Susan (Randall ex '79) Howes ex '78
Glenn & Terry Irwin '76
Frank & Mary Ellen (Perry '45) LoCastro
Michael & Jane (Dahler '73) Lyons
George & Crystal (Schwartz '72) McFarland
Gibb & Colleen (Cross ex '77) McIntyre
Deborah (Beck '74) & Mr. Meadows
Patricia (Nickless ex '75) & Mr. Merryman
Michael & Jane (Dahler '73) Lyons
George & Crystal (Schwartz '72) McFarland
Gibb & Colleen (Cross ex '77) McIntyre
Deborah (Beck '74) & Mr. Meadows
Patricia (Nickless ex '75) & Mr. Merryman
Randy & Kathy (Fera '78) Nero
David & Donnalee Olsen '78
Steve & Valerie (Renninger ex '80) Olsen '78
James & Sally (Pettit '68) Osmun
David & Julie Peterson '75
Joy Kingsolver '78 & Dan Price '80
Scott & Joanne (Walsh '78) Records '78
Paul & Gloria (Mazur '77) Rowley '77
Denny & Sue (Rensel '78) Shaffner '79
Stanley & LaDawn Sheaffer '76
Randy & Rhonda Singer '78
Terri (Heck '74) & Mr. Spiegel
Gail Johnson '78 & Mr. Stewart
Gregory & Jacqui (Collins '76) VanVliet '76
Jaclyn (Morse ex '78) & Mr. Ward
Jeanette (McNealy '75) & Mr. Whitehead
Mark & Trena (Whittemore '78) Zaranski '80

1960s

Continuing as organist at Old First Church in Huntington, NY, ADELE HARITONOFF '60 teaches music three days per week at West Sayville Christian School on Long Island. She was recently elected Dean of the Suffolk Chapter of the American Guild of Organists.

With three children in elementary school, LAURIE (MAZZA '60) VALANDRA stays active in the Darien (CT) Council of School Parents. Her husband Kent is Ad Director of Natural History Magazine.

'61 DIANE KOMP has been appointed Professor of Pediatrics and Chief of Pediatric Hematology-Oncology at Yale University School of Medicine, New Haven, CT.

Together with her husband Walter, JOYCE (CALUSINE '62) HATTEN has started Grace Heritage Christian School, New London, CT. The school uses an Alpha Omega curriculum, an individualized system integrating Christian ethics and secular subjects. She is also involved with Christian Penpals International, an organization for writing to Christians worldwide. She completed her M.S. degree in early childhood education in 1971 at Eastern Connecticut State College.

A ministry representative with Dynamic Church Ministries of Annapolis, MD, BOB EDWARDS '64 lives in Arnold, MD, with his wife JANET (McDEVITT '65).

'64 LYNN (ANDERSON) GAGE and husband Jerry live in Cornwall-on-Hudson, NY with their three children. Lynn does part-time social work with drug addicts; Jerry is a school administrator in the Rockland County Schools.

In his second year as Program Director for HCJB, Quito, Ecuador, DAVE MANNEY '64 has completed his master's in communications from the Billy Graham School of Communications at Wheaton College, IL. He is currently the International Program Director at HCJB, managing the scheduling and language broadcasts. His wife ROSEMARIE (VIRTUE '63) is completing her fifth year as the French tions from the Billy Graham School of Communications at Wheaton College, IL. He is currently the International Program Director at HCJB, managing the scheduling and language broadcasts. His wife ROSEMARIE (VIRTUE '63) is completing her fifth year as the French Ministry Director there.

Syracuse (NY) University's Assistant Dean of the College of Arts and Sciences, DAN WILLETT '64 was the campus campaign chairman for United Way which raised more than \$65,000.

A research technologist for Graphic Arts Technical Foundation, RICHARD WARNER '65 has developed a new prepress color viewing and color generating device. Called a Color Communicator, it is the net result of two years of Richard's work to develop a convenient, easy-to-use instrument for specifying a color in terms of percent dot area of process colors. As well as a valuable tool for art designers, dot etchers, and pressmen, the device can be used by salesmen in guiding a customer toward the selection of a desired color, or by educators to introduce their students to process colors, dot areas, and halftones.



Dr. Everett Graffam, former Buffalo Bible Institute President, father of Suburban Campus Professor Alan Graffam, and present head of NAE's World Relief Commission sent the picture above along with this condensed explanation.

"BANKOK, THAILAND — We arrived in good time from Hong Kong and stayed overnight . . . Had a good ride to Udorn . . . After we visited the refugee section, we went to the place where new refugees, recently escaped from Cambodia and Laos are located. . . . It brought smiles to our faces when we saw a recent refugee walking back and forth holding a baby in his arms, and, of all things, he was wearing a sweatshirt that said 'Houghton College.'"

Dr. Graffam concluded, "We were able to interview a pastor who had left his village with 600 people . . . They wandered through the mountains and across rivers and arrived with only 200 survivors the day before we got here . . . Of the 400 who did not make it, many were killed by enemy action. There seems to be a interview a pastor who had left his village with 600 people . . . They wandered through the mountains and across rivers and arrived with only 200 survivors the day before we got here . . . Of the 400 who did not make it, many were killed by enemy action. There seems to be a genocide program on for Cambodia, Laos and Vietnam to wipe out the Meo tribespeople."

year teaching junior high English, French and Bible at West Sayville Christian School in Long Island, NY.

Since receiving her M.S. in education from SUNY at Geneseo, NY, BOBBIE (VAN HINE '67) BOWER has been active in preschool. She is presently curriculum director of the Olathe (KS) Evangelical Covenant Church and an educational consultant for that denomination's Midwest Conference. She is also President of the Greater Kansas City Christian Preschool Association. Her husband Ken continues with Hallmark Cards.

'67 LOIS (DAVENPORT) PUTNAM was a contributor to the September issue of *Instructor* Magazine teaching the basic colors to grade



Linda Colvin '73

'67 OWEN & CAROLYN (DRILL '73) NDUNGU are living in Nairobi, Kenya, where he is one of six assistant secretaries to the Minister of Finance. They have four children.

'64 WESLEY & '67 EUNICE RONO live in Kericho, Kenya, where Wesley founded and operates a private high school. Previously he held a government post. Eunice is a laboratory technician and the couple has two children.

'68 EDITH (LOCKLIN) BERRY and her husband are missionaries in Kenya. Mr. Berry works in film communications in Nairobi.

Assistant Manager of the Citizens Central Bank of Lyndonville, NY, JON COSTELLO '69 recently graduated from the Banker's School of Agriculture in cooperation with Cornell University. He and his wife, KATHLEEN (CROSSMAN '69) live in Albion with their two children.

'69 GARDY CRONK serves as Pastor to Students at Scottsdale (AZ) Baptist Church. He had been youth pastor at the Church of the Open Door in Los Angeles, CA for six years.

Concert soloist and Christian counselor, WAYNE EASTLACK ex'69 is the Christian Counseling and Guidance Service Director of Interaction, Inc. He holds a master's degree in psychology from the State College in Glassboro, NJ.

Continuing to maintain heavy schedules teaching and performing other tasks at Tambo, the New Tribes Mission School near Cochabamba, Bolivia, TOM & MARIELLYN (JONES '71) HILGEMAN '69 plan to take a stateside furlough beginning in May.

'69 DAVID HOOVER is now on the faculty of the University of West Virginia Medical School in the infectious diseases field.

'69 BRUCE SCHLENKE is a local church field representative for Student Outreach, Inc., Greenville, PA, a new ministry of outreach and evangelism to high school students supported and sponsored by three United Presbyterian Churches of the area.

1970s

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1970s

An officer assigned to the aircraft carrier USS Enterprise, Navy Lt.jg. JON PAINE '70 served on a one-month cruise in the Indian Ocean as part of his squadron's deployment with the U.S. 7th Fleet in the Western Pacific.

Since graduating cum laude with a Doctor of Chiropractic degree from Palmer College of Chiropractic, Davenport, IA, DAVID RYAN '70 has begun private practice in Seattle, WA.

'71 CYNTHIA BAKER, now in her seventh year at Pine Ridge School, Williston VT, has held a variety of positions at the school. She has tutored, taught English and social studies, supervised evening activities, been involved with the recreational staff and has substituted as a dorm parent.

'72 CHRISTINA MILLER received her masters degree in teaching in the elementary school from Western Michigan University,

Kalamazoo, MI in August.

'73 LINDA (KAINE) COLVIN has been commissioned a second lieutenant in the Air Force upon graduate from Officer Training School at Lackland AFB, TX. She now attends meteorology school at Texas A & M.

ex'74 SUSAN (BABBITT) DEJONG works in the acute intensive care unit in Children's Hospital, Philadelphia, PA. Her husband Allan teaches pediatrics at Thomas Jefferson Medical College.

Her master's degree in piano performance completed at Indiana University where she has begun doctoral work, JEAN KIRKLAND '74 is teaching at Dowling College, Oakdale, NY.

'74 GREGG VOSSLER is Athletic Director at the Master School in Simsbury, CT.

'75 DOUG BURLEIGH has completed his M.Div. at Asbury Theological Seminary and is currently pastoring the State College (PA) Free Methodist Church.

'75 MATTHEW DOWNS has begun duties as Assistant Law Librarian and Assistant Professor of Law at Valparaiso (IN) University School of Law. He received his Juris Doctor

from Pepperdine University School of Law, Malibu, CA in May and his M.S. in library science from California State University at Fullerton in June. His wife EILEEN (NEWHOUSE '77) will begin work on her masters in speech pathology at Purdue University in January.

A remedial reading teacher at Clark Wood Elementary School in Eikland, PA, DIANE (PRUTSMAN ex'75) GURNSEY lives with her husband Gary in Knoxville, PA. He is assistant manager of Harris Foodlines, Corning, NY.

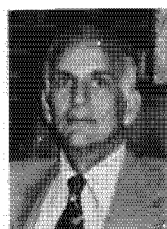
Her reading specialist certificate completed at Mansfield State College in August, COLLETTE KANE '75 teaches junior high remedial reading for the Northern Tioga School District, Tioga County, PA.

Currently living in Prides Crossing, MA, DAVE PETERSON '75 is pursuing an M. Div. at Gordon-Conwell Theological Seminary. His wife Julie is a scheduling coordinator at Massachusetts Eye and Ear Infirmary in Boston.

His master's degree in electrical engineering completed, DAVID SCHMIDT '75 is a microwave engineer for Raytheon Company in Massachusetts.

Spring Alumni Chapter Meetings

MIAMI	Feb 9	6:30	Fort Lauderdale Inn 5727 N. Federal Hwy Fort Lauderdale, FL	David Hubertz '50 305/967-8933
WEST FLORIDA	Feb 10	12:00 noon	Sweden House 2720 N. Dale Mabry Hwy Tampa, FL	Keith Cheney '63 700 Wesley Dr. Brooksville, FL
BUFFALO	Apr 6	6:30	—	Ray Hendrix 716/532-5040
ALBANY	Apr 7	6:30	Loudonville Community Ch 374 Loudon Rd Loudonville, NY 12211	Barbara Ryan 518/439-0681
AKRON	Mar 23	7:30	Cuyahoga Valley Christian Academy 4687 Wyoga Lake Rd Cayahoga Falls, OH 44221	Mike Gleichman '67 216/884-3962
SAN FRANCISCO	Mar 23	6:30	The Walnut Creek Evangelical Free Church 2303 Ygnacio Valley Rd Walnut Creek, CA 94598	Tom Farver '64 916/758-4386
LOS ANGELES	Mar 16	6:00	Knotts Berry Farm Chicken Dinner Restaurant 8039 Beach Blvd The Walnut Creek Evangelical Free Church	Richard Brandt '64 714/521-2343
ARIZONA	Mar 17	7:45	2303 Ygnacio Valley Rd Walnut Creek, CA 94598	Tom Farver '64 916/758-4386
LOS ANGELES	Mar 16	6:00	Knotts Berry Farm Chicken Dinner Restaurant 8039 Beach Blvd Buena Park, Ca 90620	Richard Brandt '64 714/521-2343
ARIZONA	Mar 17	7:45	The Snowbergers 32 Biltmore Estates Phoenix, AZ 86016	Charlotte Snowberger 602/956-9522 '53
SEATTLE	Mar 23	7:30	The Lemcios 2704 Ninth Ave West Seattle, WA 98119	Mim (Paine) Lemcio '64 206/285-3395 or Jim Hurd '39 206/281-2136
COLUMBUS	Apr 20	6:30	Duff's Restaurant 137 Graceland Shop Ctr. Columbus, OH 43214	David Daugherty 614/268-1615
SYRACUSE	Apr 28	6:30	Reformed Ch. of Syracuse 1228 Teall Ave Syracuse, NY 13206	Rachel Netzbund '58 106 Melrose Ave Syracuse, NY 13206 315/472-2205
CHAUTAUQUA	Apr 27	6:30	Panama United Meth Ch East Main St Panama, NY 14767	Jerry Ward '68 716/782-2461



Donald Johnson

Employed by the North Rose-Wolcott (NY) School District as a tutor, WENDY (DOUGLASS '75) WEBSTER is pursuing a master's in psychology at SUC at Oswego.

'76 CRAIG ERICKSON is employed by Sun Life Assurance Company of Canada as a group representative in the Philadelphia, PA office. His wife KAREN (DUNKERTON '74) is an administrative assistant in the Social work Department at Eastern College in St. Davids, PA. She continues to write for Union Gospel Press in the Primary Take-Home Paper.

'76 STAN SHEAFFER is in his third year teaching mathematics and coaching varsity baseball at Middleburg (PA) High School.

'76 PAUL & DEBBIE (FERO '76) YOUNG are living in Edmonton, Alberta, where Paul is studying for his doctorate in psychology at the University of Alberta. He recently completed his masters degree there. Both Paul & Debbie are members of the University Concert Choir.

ex'77 MELINDA CALHOON is a house-parent and Bible class teacher at the Bethany Children's Home in the Philippines.

'78 MARK CERBONE has begun a two-year term of service with Mennonite Central Committee in Philadelphia, PA, as Assistant Coordinator and Consultant on Simple Lifestyle.

Beginning a one-year term of voluntary service with the Eastern Mennonite Board of Missions & Charities, Salunga, PA, RICH JACKSON '78 is serving as a nursing assistant in Birmingham, AL. He is a member of the York's Corner (NY) Mennonite Church.

'78 STEVEN OLSEN is Director of Music and Christian Education at Hillcrest Baptist Church in Jamestown, NY. His wife VALERIE (RENNINGER ex'80) teaches private piano students as well as holding down a part-time job.

Newlyweds TOM and JULIE (JOHNSON '78) ROLAND spent a nine-week summer honeymoon biking from San Francisco, CA to Asbury Park, NJ. After assembling 50-pound back packs of camping gear and spare bike parts, they flew to the west coast. Avoiding major highways, they passed through Yosemite National Park, the Navajo Indian Reservation in Arizona along the Colorado River and over the Rockies — twice, thanks to a routing error. They averaged 45 miles per day until they crossed the continental divide when daily mileage jumped to 90 - 100. After crossing Kansas, Missouri, Illinois, Indiana, Ohio and Pennsylvania they wheeled into the Atlantic surf 10 miles north of where the Houghton runners finished up on August 22.

Evaluating the experience Tom said, "The cross-country ride was wonderful. Julie and I were never more than 10 feet apart. We got to know each other in all kinds of moods, in all kinds of weather, in all kinds of places." The couple found most people they met friendly. A graduate of Ursinus College, Tom is teaching chemistry and physics at Perkiomen School, Pottsville, PA. Julie is looking for a teaching job.

'78 SHARON VAN TUIL is a member of the first-year class of the Medical College of Pennsylvania, Philadelphia. She was selected for admission from among nearly 5,000 applicants.

ex'79 KARL EASTLACK is youth pastor at the Painted Post (NY) Wesleyan Church.

ex'79 BRYAN SCHOEFFLER is serving with the Bath (NY) Area Youth For Christ helping to reach teens for Christ through a camp ministry.

'70 GLENNIS JAMES is teaching fourth grade at Heritage Christian School, Gainesville, FL.

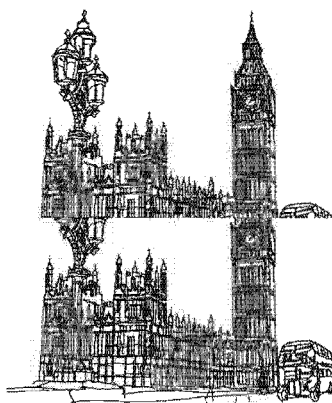
'73 BOB WALLS is an Extra Corporal Technologist and an assistant professor at Upstate Medical Center, Syracuse, NY. He is also youth director at First Christian Assembly there. After teaching three years at Faith Heritage Christian School, BONNIE (HALL '73) is now a fulltime homemaker and mother.

Two Way Gift Idea

A gift to yourself can also be a gift to Houghton College. Eglomise Designs of Boston is making available handsome gift items: A 15 x 26 inch mirror with Houghton's Luckey Building pictured at the top; A picture of Luckey Building, 10 x 15, framed in wood; and a lovely Desk Box, 12 x 7 x 2 in walnut with a picture of Luckey Building on the top.

A substantial part of your purchase price goes directly to the college. Write the Alumni Office for details about these gifts, The Mirror, The Picture, and The Desk Box.

... to be in England



Alumni Director Dr. William Tromble is planning to lead a tour of England May 21-29, 1979. Included on the itinerary is London, Oxford, Stratford and Edinburgh, Scotland. Tour members will have opportunity to visit numerous sites significant because of John Wesley's involvement. The group will fly from Toronto, Ont. For details, clip and send this form to Dr. Tromble at Houghton College, Houghton, NY 14744.

Name _____

Street _____

City _____ State _____ Zip _____

Phone _____

In Memoriam

DONALD C. JOHNSON, Assistant to the President at Houghton College from 1963 until 1977 died after a multi-year battle with cancer, September 20, 1978, in Holland, MI.

Mr. Johnson began his development activities on a part-time basis, combining solicitation for the college with his accounting business in Michigan. In 1964 he came to Houghton fulltime and remained in that capacity until his last year, when he and his wife Lois returned to Michigan. Don became a familiar figure and personal friend to scores of those he contacted, never permitting his interest in securing support for the college to obscure his genuine interest in people for themselves. His commitment to Christ, and service to the individuals he contacted for the college, made him many warm friends who relied on his spiritual as well as financial counsel.

During their Houghton years, the Johnsons raised five children and saw four of them attend the college. Survivors in addition to his widow Lois and five married children include 11 grandchildren. Interment was in Holland, MI.

In returning an undeliverable piece of mail, the U.S. Post Office reports that PAUL ZELINKA '54 of New Albany PA and HARRY LAWRENCE '20 of Lisbon, NY, have died.

'09 LEON JELLIFF of Williamsport, PA, has died.

'13 MILDRED (HOUGHTON) QUICK of Warsaw, NY, died October 21, 1978 in Wyoming County Community Hospital. A graduate of the former Genesee Normal School, she had taught in Houghton and North Wales.

'27 HOWARD BURNHAM of Wellsburg, NY, has died.

'28 SARA GELSER of Verona Beach, NY, died August 18, 1978 after a long illness. She is survived by a daughter.

ex'50 DONALD SWIFT of Cogan Station PA, died October 3, 1977. He is survived by his widow WANDA (ESTABROOK ex'50), '28 SARA GELSER of Verona Beach, NY, died August 18, 1978 after a long illness. She is survived by a daughter.

ex'50 DONALD SWIFT of Cogan Station PA, died October 3, 1977. He is survived by his widow WANDA (ESTABROOK ex'50), son DOUGLAS '74 and granddaughter.

'50 GLADYS TALBERT of Axton, VA, died August 19, 1977.

'66 ROSE (DENNIS) MICHAELSEN of Callicoon, NY, died October 19, 1977 after a three-month battle with massive carcinoma of the abdomen. She is survived by her husband JOHN MICHAELSEN '66.

Living Memorial

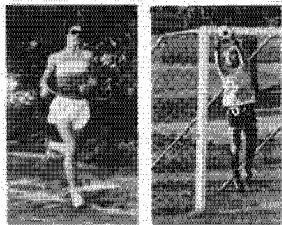
MR. THOMAS GOOD by Mrs. Barbara B Good.

MRS. IDA WINDSOR by Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Van Gorden; and Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Mo

DR. ROBERT WOODS by Mr. and Mrs. James D. Woodson

OTHER FALL COMPETITION

Baseball, Field Hockey Volleyball and tennis teams had disappointing seasons despite early promise. Rebuilding, injuries and failure to get it together deprived each team of winning seasons.



Leading scorer Steve Burke passes to number two scorer Dan Irwin (r.). Above, frosh Mark Anderson was 7th in NCCAA Nationals, while soccer goalie Kevin Austin set shutout record.

NAIA Ranks Soccer Team 4th Nationally!

At the beginning of the season we asked if this was the best Highlander soccer team to ever play for Coach Doug Burke. Let the record speak for itself: 17 wins, 2 losses, 13 shutouts, plus 2 other shutouts that had to be settled by a shootout, and a final ranking by NAIA of No. 4 in the nation.

The Highlanders ran up a Houghton record of six straight shutouts before anyone scored on goalie Kevin Austin. Even then the goal was not scored by an opponent but by a Houghton fullback who accidentally chipped the ball just past Austin. A surprising Elmira team scored three goals in a mudbath which Houghton won 4-3. The Highlanders then reeled off four more shutouts, for a regular season record of 16-1.

The Intercollegiate Soccer Association designated the Roberts game as the New York State Game of the Week. Houghton racked up its 13th win with a 2-1 overtime victory.

The Intercollegiate Soccer Association designated the Roberts game as the New York State Game of the Week. Houghton racked up its 13th win with a 2-1 overtime victory. Dan Irwin was named Player of the Game for scoring both Houghton goals, the winner coming with 7:47 left in the second overtime.

Three more shutouts and Houghton stood only one game away from that elusive perfect season. The team journeyed to Hobart for the final regular season game. For 89 minutes and 15 seconds the game was scoreless. With only 45 seconds to go a long boot of over 30 yards bounced off the head of a Houghton fullback and eluded Austin's grasp.

Houghton qualified for the NAIA District 31 Playoffs and had to play Roberts again. John Ortlip and Steve

Burke scored to gain a 2-2 double overtime tie which then moved to a shootout. A shootout consists of a one on one match of a shooter who starts 35 yards out and has 5 seconds in which to move in and get off his shot. Each goalie successfully shutout the first three shooters. John Ortlip then put in his second goal of the game (and only his second career goal) and Austin stopped Roberts next two men. Houghton 3-2!

The Highlanders had to travel to meet The King's College, who had also won in an overtime shootout, for the District 31 crown. Houghton dominated as they outshot King's 23-16 and made the King's goalie have twice as many saves. We even hit the posts three times but could not push one through. This game also went into a shoot out after neither team could score. Austin stopped their first shooter but in so doing injured his ankle. The rules do not allow a substitution and Austin's movement was limited to the extent that King's scored 3 goals countered by only a single goal by Steve Burke. King's took the District Championship 1-3 and went on to win the Area VII Championship and eventually place sixth in the National Tournament.

Steve Burke, son of Coach Doug Burke, took the scoring crown by tallying 25 points of 16 goals and 9 assists. Sr. co-captain Dan Irwin was second with 21 points. He had 10 goals, a Houghton single season record tie with Al Hoover ('77) of 11 assists, and a career record of 23 assists. There was a tie for third in scoring between Sr. co-captain John

Highlander Sports

by Wm. Greenway

"Cool" Ikegwuonu and Frosh Ken Obiorah. The Nigerian fullbacks continue to follow in the footsteps of Pat Okafor in being outstanding defensively as well as offensive threats. Each had 14 points. The only other Highlander to score in double figures was Frosh Doug Johnson with 12 points. Defensively, goalie Kevin Austin set a Houghton record with 13 shutouts.

Ken Obiorah was one of the big "what ifs" of the season. He broke his leg with two regular season games to go and caused the Highlanders to have to make several defensive and offensive adjustments. Last year's scoring leader Robbie Jacobson was also lost because of a leg injury. And, of course, the loss of goalie Kevin Austin in the playoffs hurt tremendously.

In spite of not qualifying for Nationals this year, the Highlanders' record of 17-2 stands at the top of a list of successful seasons.

CROSS COUNTRY LEADER

Frosh Mark Anderson was this year's leader and bright spot for the Cross Country Team. Mark consistently finished in the top five despite excellent opposition in the regular season meets. He finished second in both the NAIA District Meet and the NCCAA District Meet. In the NCCAA Nationals he came in seventh and missed All American designation by only eight seconds (top seven finishers are All Americans). Mark should go on to wipe out most of Houghton's records.

AWAY BASKETBALL SCHEDULE

Date	Place	Time	Team
Mark should go on to wipe out most of Houghton's records.			

AWAY BASKETBALL SCHEDULE

Date	Place	Time	Team
January			
5-6	Gordon Tournament	6:00	M
10 Wed.	Medaille	8:00	M
13 Sat.	Hobart	8:00	M
20 Sat.	Canisius	6:00	W
24 Wed.	Genesee C.C.	7:00	W
27 Sat.	Roberts Wesleyan	1:00	W
27 Sat.	Behrend	8:00	M
29 Mon.	Roberts Wesleyan	8:00	M
February			
2 Fri.	Elmira	8:00	M
7 Wed.	Nazareth	6:00	W
7 Wed.	Nazareth	8:00	M
10 Sat.	Genesee	1:00	W
15-17	WCIA		W
17 Sat.	Baptist Bible	8:00	M
21-24	King's Tournament	7:00	M
21 Wed.	Fredonia	7:00	W
26 Mon.	Eisenhower	8:00	M
28 Wed.	Wells	7:00	W

Campus News



Professors Arnold and Elizabeth Cook

WHO'S WHO HONORS TWELVE

Twelve Houghton seniors have been nominated to appear in the 1978-79 edition of *Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges* — among them two faculty children, Mr. Timothy Hutton and Mr. Mark Lindley. Mrs. Ruth Hutton is instructor in English. Drs. Kenneth and Katherine Lindley are, respectively, Chairpersons of the Science and Mathematics and History and Social Science Divisions.

Other New Yorkers chosen were: Miss Cynthia Chrzan, Olean; Mr. David White, Williamsville; Mr. Timothy Fuller, Syracuse; Mr. Kevin Knowlton, Phoenix; Mr. Jeffrey Spear, Fayetteville and Mr. David Tideman, East Northport. Others included were: Miss Sharon Boyd, Wilmore, KY; Miss Joan Keller, Telford, PA; Miss Diane Risk, Quarryville, PA, and Mr. Terry Slye, Emily, MN. Mr. Slye is Student Senate President.

DANFORTH NOMINATES TWO

Two Houghton seniors, Mr. Timothy Nace of Hanover, PA and Mr. Gregory Rouch of Blairsville, PA, have been named 1978-79 nominees for Danforth Foundation Graduate Fellowships. Mr. Nace is active in Allegany County Outreach, in Student Senate and is majoring in psychology with minors in Bible and business administration. Mr. Rouch sings in the Chapel Choir and is majoring in Piano and applied music. Danforth Fellowships are awarded to some 100 persons nationwide who are committed to study for a Ph.D. and careers in college or university teaching.

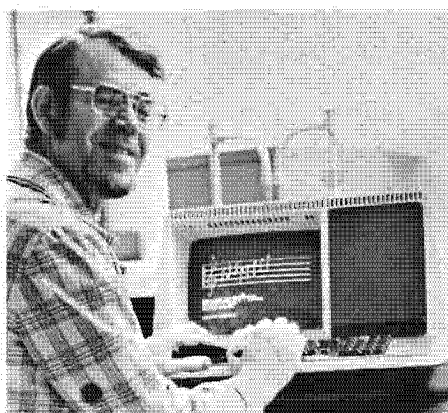
CENTENNIAL BRAINSTORM

100 persons nationwide who are committed to study for a Ph.D. and careers in college or university teaching.

CENTENNIAL BRAINSTORM

Houghton's centennial year is just 48 months ahead! In creating a celebration reflecting the drama and scope of the college's first century, and one which will accurately and attractively present Houghton College on its 100th birthday, a first step will be a brainstorming session open to faculty, staff, students, alumni and community members.

Bring your ideas to Schaller Hall of the Science Center at 3:00 p.m., Friday, January 12. Drs. F. Gordon Stockin and Frieda Gillette will present a rationale. Dr. Edward Willett will moderate floor discussion. Centennial programs will be developed out of this session.



Computers can be an extension of teachers Professor Norton finds.

Sabbatical Sites Include New Zealand, Computer Centers

New Zealand is the goal for Professors Arnold and Elizabeth Cook, each beginning one semester sabbatical leaves. A resumption of classes faces Professor Edgar (Ted) Norton, who has spent his fall sabbatical exploring uses of computers in music instruction.

The Cooks, she in biology, he in business and economics, will spend three months researching the flora, fauna and economic structures of New Zealand's exotic two-islands, where geography ranges from glacial to subtropical. The couple will camp a lot. That's the only way to go on \$10 a day! Also, the country is where the flowers are, and around-the-campfire is where Mr. Cook expects to meet camping New Zealanders — most likely candidates, he reasons, for candor in expressing themselves about their country's cradle to grave care structures — reliable grist for his study.

There will be visits to national parks — most likely candidates, he reasons, for candor in expressing themselves about their country's cradle to grave care structures — reliable grist for his study.

There will be visits to national parks, to volcanic Mt. Egmont, to Lake Taupo and four days on the famed Milford Track. They will visit Wellington, stop in Auckland and visit a national parks botanist in Christchurch. (His daughter was an exchange student at Fillmore school last year.) University study will include a visit with Houghton alumnus Dr. John Jensen ('51) history professor at the University of Waikato. Upon returning to the states, the Cooks will lecture and survey curricula at four Christian College Consortium campuses on the west coast.

"If we're going to give our students the most for their money, we have to use

technology to free people for what they do best — interact with people . . . Use of computers in academics will soon outweigh administrative use. They will be significant in cutting costs and will alter the format of instruction." So observed Professor Norton in a report to Houghton's Computer Users' Steering Committee. During his sabbatical, Mr. Norton created and got operational eight computer programs useful in helping music theory students. He described development of sound synthesizers enabling a computer to produce and respond to pitches. While an early version cost \$50,000, now being test marketed is an attachment for \$340. "These things are going to be in our range to add sound to our terminals within a year," he said.

Computer assistance can speed learning in drill and practice some 30-50 percent. Among advantages Mr. Norton perceives are greater teacher freedom to individualize instruction, and more supervised learning time for students. He is encouraging all faculty to explore the possibilities created by Houghton's new PDP/1170 computer and its 16 terminals.



Davidson Professors Huizenga (l.) and Willett



Davidson Professors Huizenga (l.) and Willett

PROFESSORSHIPS AWARDED

Keyboard Department Head, Dr. C. Nolan Huizenga, and Economics Professor Dr. Edward J. Willett have been designated recipients of endowed chairs in their respective disciplines. President Daniel Chamberlain presented a bronze medallion symbolizing the Mabel Barnum Davidson Chair of Fine Arts to Dr. Huizenga and a similar medallion symbolizing the Robert I. Davidson Chair of Social Science to Dr. Willett.

The President told the student chapel audience that selection is based on secret ballot nominations made within the recipient's division, results of which are reviewed by the Academic Affairs Council,

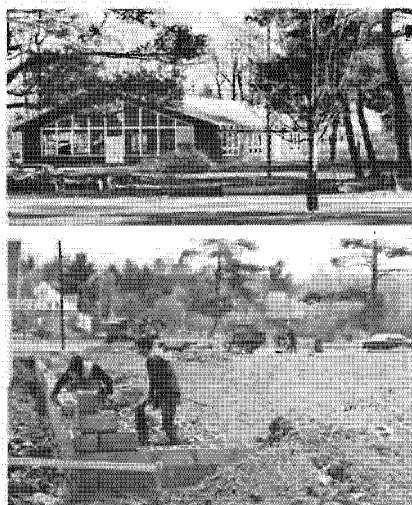
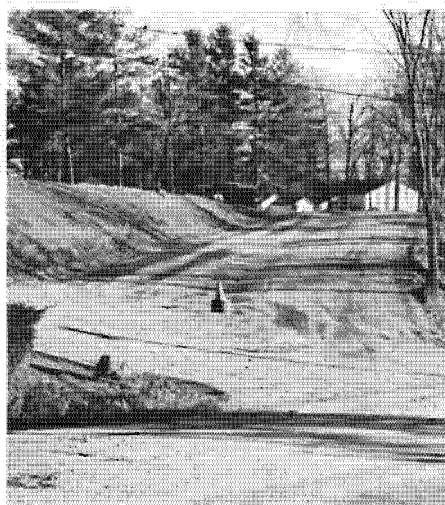
then ratified by the faculty and Trustees. Dr. Chamberlain said that criteria include "evidence of scholarly growth and development, demonstrated teaching ability and understanding and implementation of a Christian philosophy of a liberal arts education."

Recipients hold the professorships for three years after which new selections are made. Both men are second recipients of the professorships established in 1973 to commemorate in part the more than \$1

million bequest of Mr. and Mrs. Robert I. Davidson, late of Wiscoy, NY.

PARENTS WEEKEND

Parents Weekend attracted some 300 parents to the campus in October. They attended sports events, a concert and a sample class, heard a panel discussion of Career Opportunities After Houghton and met with faculty members, career and financial aid counselors.



CTAP Campaign to Receive \$300,000 Boost

As the pictures above indicate, site preparation for the Physical Education Center includes widening of the access road, cutting trees and relocating existing buildings. Actual moving of the structures is now beginning. Fall giving raised the Century Two Action fund from \$1 million to \$1,170,000. Death of a college friend during December means that a bequest of \$300,000 will be added to the gym fund when his will is probated. This will take the fund near the half-way mark. Friends of the college are encouraged to move this total closer to \$2 million before construction begins in the spring. Should you be considering a gift of securities or stock, the procedures below may be helpful.

1. Send the *unendorsed* certificates (preferably by registered mail) and executed stock powers in *separate* envelopes to: Dr. George A. Huff, Executive Director of Institutional Advancement, Houghton College, Houghton, New York 14744 (716-567-2211)
OR
2. Deliver the unendorsed certificates and executed stock powers to your bank or broker for the account of HOUGHTON & CO. and request that Dr. Huff be contacted for instructions. He will then advise the bank or broker as to the disposition of the securities.

Letter With Stock Gifts

A letter of transmittal should accompany stock certificates given to the College, stating the purposes and terms of the gift. If the gift purpose is at all unusual, it should be discussed in advance with an officer of the College.

NOTE: If already endorsed or in "street" name, stock certificates should be sent by registered mail or delivered by hand. You may obtain stock powers from your bank or broker.

\$110,000 CETA Grant Spurs Fancher Hall Interior Work

Houghton College has received a second CETA grant, this time \$110,096 to renovate the interior of 72-year-old Fancher Hall. Again, the money covers labor, administration and some materials. Proposals to fund the rest are pending before several foundations. Costs not funded in this way or through gifts (see photo), will be taken from quasi-endowment.

Plans call for resurfacing all floors, new electrical service and hot water base-board heat. New suspended ceilings will be installed — two feet lower to conserve energy — trim and interior doors refinished. Original ornamental metal wainscoting will be preserved on the main floor, but replaced elsewhere with drywall to ease maintenance and upgrade the fire rating. New entrances, fire doors and restrooms will be added, and partitions will be changed to increase the number of private faculty offices and improve classroom configuration. Structural steel will give needed support for the third floor auditorium.

Faculty offices of the English, Religion, History and Social Sciences Divisions are temporarily located in the west wing basement of East Hall Women's Residence. Some 42 classes have also been relocated.

Dedication ceremonies for the building and honoring the Fancher family who have so far contributed more than 200 years' service, are scheduled for Summer Alumni Weekend, July 5-7. Fancher Hall will be open for college next fall.



Other generous gifts like this load of lumber donated by trustee John Mervine, are needed to help underwrite college costs for Fancher Hall renovation.

Homecoming/Founders' Day Roundup

Again in 1978, students chose a local student Homecoming Queen — Miss Jill McCarthy, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert McCarthy of Houghton. Jill is a psychology major minoring in art and Spanish. Her Senior attendants were Cindy Chrzan of Olean and Dalene Means of Lockport, NY. Mr. McCarthy manages the college bowling lanes.

Results of the first mail-in election of alumni officers were announced at the Alumni Banquet. Pictured below (center) is President Richard G. Koch. Flanking

him (l. to r.) are Col. Silas Molyneux, President-elect; and new members of the Board of Directors. Dr. Gerald Lloyd, Mr. Peter Luckey and Mr. Bill Johnson. Not pictured are Miss Dindy Bence and Dr. Jack Austin, Secretary.

Also during the banquet President Chamberlain presented Mr. E. Douglas Burke with a desk set honoring him as Houghton's soccer coach since the inception of intercollegiate athletics in 1967. Mr. Burke has coached his teams to 115 wins, 54 losses and 20 ties. 1969 was his

only losing season.

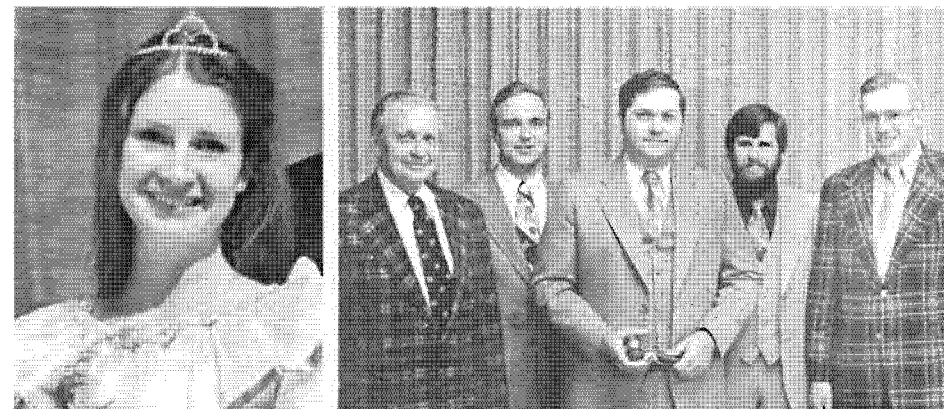
Alumni President Chester Rudd presented Emeritus President Dr. Stephen W. Paine with a plaque and an official portrait of the seventh president was unveiled. (Photo on page 3.) After Dr. F. Gordon Stockin related anecdotes from Dr. Paine's 37-year-tenure, the former President told the assembled alumni, "You have been my great reward."

At Founders Day, October 6, President Chamberlain presented honorary degrees to Emeritus Physics Professor, S. Hugh Paine, Jr. and the Rev. Mr. John D. DeBrine, Founding Director of Songtime and Youthtime Ministries, Boston, MA.

Mr. Paine brought the convocation address, *The Relation Between Christian Culture and God's Justice*. A Wheaton graduate, he headed Bell Aircraft's Heat Treatment division in Buffalo during WWII and served as trustee, board secretary and maintenance engineer at the former Buffalo Bible Institute. Moving to Chicago, he spent 15 years at Argonne National Laboratory as Senior Metallurgist and Research Group leader. He prepared some 50 professional papers, participated in the first UN International Conference on Peacetime use of Atomic Energy and was a member of the AEC's Technical Mission to England.

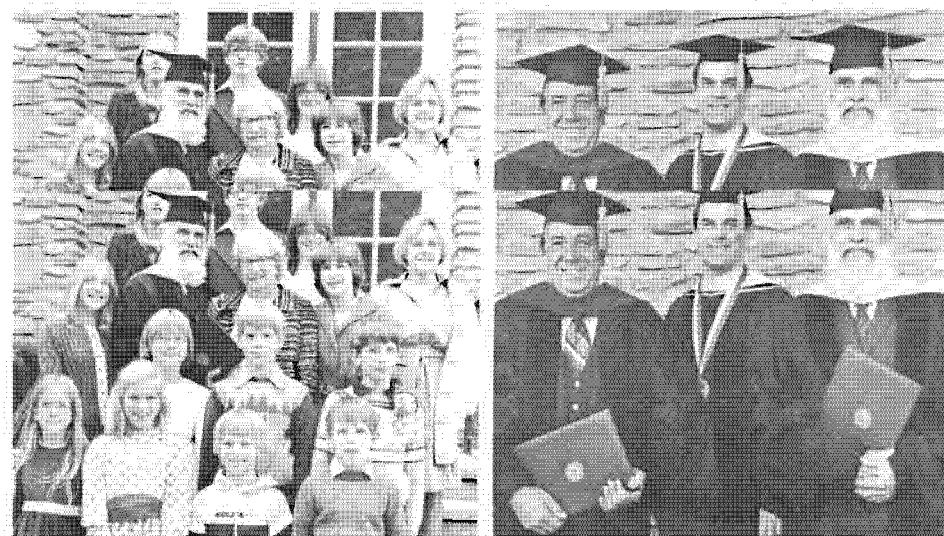
Mr. Paine had a pivotal role in re-establishing the Illinois District of the Wesleyan Church, negotiating land purchases, backing loans and building churches. He taught at Houghton from 1960-76. After he received his Doctor of Science degree, several of his children and 20 grandchildren, brothers, sisters and wife Betty joined faculty colleagues and students in congratulating him.

A Doctor of Divinity degree went to Rev. DeBrine for his work among youth in Boston and, through radio, internationally. The Rochester native graduated from Houghton in 1947 and began his ministry while heading Rochester's Youth for Christ. Mr. DeBrine pastored Ruggle Street Baptist Church in Boston for a decade and is in process of completing a from Houghton in 1947 and began his ministry while heading Rochester's Youth for Christ. Mr. DeBrine pastored Ruggle Street Baptist Church in Boston for a decade and is in process of completing a nine-acre youth and communications complex in Braintree Highlands. Named Alumnus of the Year in 1970, Mr. DeBrine has exemplified his dictum — "all things being equal, the Christian should excel" — as a conference speaker as well as a radio personality.



"I feel like a Mickey Mouse person in a Ben Hur production," quipped John DeBrine in accepting his honorary degree. He said that only a sense of humor got him through college. "I've learned that with the fire of the Wesleyans and the water of the Baptists, we have enough steam to do anything!" He concluded, "I came here knowing Christ as fact. I left knowing him as empowerer."

Photos, clockwise from left: Queen Jill, new alumni officers, the Burkes, Dr. DeBrine and Dr. Paine with President Chamberlain, and the Paines with representative grandchildren.





Richard Wing

NEW DEVELOPMENT OFFICER

Richard L. (Dick) Wing, from southern Wyoming county, is the newest assistant to President Chamberlain. Mr. Wing works with Dr. Huff in college development, raising funds for the gym, Fancher renovation, and the general budget.

A 21-year Air Force vet, Mr. Wing saw duty as a transport pilot, safety magazine editor, combat courier, and college professor. He has 6500 flying hours, with 3000 in multi-engine jets. Money work is not new: he helped haul 13 tons of coins to Okinawa in 1959 when the islands went from military scrip to dollars. During the past four years Mr. Wing was Senior Air Force Officer at Wilkes College (PA). There he also taught basic news writing, small magazine editing and prepared radio and TV spots.

Dick holds degrees from Cornell and Southern California. He is a Gideon and a trustee at Castile Baptist Church. Mrs. Wing, the former Lois Griffen of Warsaw, is a secretary to the director of records. Their daughter, Judy, is a senior at Wilkes; the three boys — Kerry, Ed, and Alan, reside with their parents in a 155-year-old house in East Koy.

ISSUES FOR CHRISTIANS

This fall two days of lectures by Voice of Calvary Founder John Perkins, and a Current Issues Day devoted to a study of Child Abuse challenged the college community to fresh commitment.

Mr. Perkins stressed the need for God's people to individually and collectively regain their unique Christian identity, demonstrating not only relationship with God, but with people. Perkins urged, "Don't move out of a community and people to individually and collectively regain their unique Christian identity, demonstrating not only relationship with God, but with people. Perkins urged, "Don't move out of a community and then send your kids back with the four spiritual laws. You can't win people you don't love." The prophet Nehemiah, he observed, didn't advocate programs, but asked, "What can I do?"

Ms. Diana Bennett, Director of Parents Anonymous, Ontario, Canada, headed a group of local panelists sharing their perspectives on the growing problem of child abuse—in the nation and in Allegany County. Students protracted the question and answer period, quizzing Fillmore, NY, attorney David Pullen and Wellsville Counseling Center Consultant Jeannine Dugrenier. Canadian public health nurse Ruth Robinson offered medical insights.



PROF. ANDREWS HONORED

Professor John M. Andrews has been cited for outstanding service as treasurer of the New York State Music Teachers Association from 1967-78. Pictured above with Mr. and Mrs. Andrews is Bessie (Hall '48) Sadler, who was named NYSMTA Second Vice President this fall. Mr. Andrews continues as co-chairman of the association's local district and as part-time violin instructor at Houghton. The Andrews and Mrs. Sadler all reside in Houghton.

ENROLLMENT SLIDES

1217 students enrolled at the Main and Buffalo Suburban Campuses for the fall term. Admissions and Records Director Richard Alderman said that the 1,118 main campus figure was 20 less than he'd anticipated, down 60 from 1977. Buffalo Suburban campuses for the fall term. Admissions and Records Director Richard Alderman said that the 1,118 main campus figure was 20 less than he'd anticipated, down 60 from 1977. He attributed the drop to a smaller number of returning students and to the unusually large graduating class of 1978. Significantly for the future, the freshman class is 10 larger than a year ago and some 90 students transferred in.

At Buffalo, Dean Strumbeck was pleased with a 30 percent enrollment gain for credit courses. Increased too, was enrollment for continuing education and cooperative programs.

Houghton frosh number 310, among them missionary children and foreign nationals from nine countries. New York leads the 15 state list of student homes followed by Pennsylvania and New Jersey.

Fifty-nine freshmen earned New York State Regents Scholarships, six were national merit finalists and another 33 received letters of commendation. The new class boasts 12 valedictorians and 10 salutatorians while 88 percent graduated in the top half of their high school classes. Biology leads the list of major choices and 50 of the new students are second or third generation here. Higher board scores suggest greater academic ability in the new class which also evidences strong spiritual motivation.

Further attrition is expected second semester which promises rough going for the college budget; happily applications for the Fall 1979 are considerably ahead of this time last year.

MINISTERS' CONFERENCE SET

Houghton's annual Ministerial Conference will be held on campus March 26-29, 1979. Speakers will include church growth specialist, Rev. Howard A. Bail, President of Churches Alive, San Bernadino, CA, and Mr. William Cetnar, Kunkletown, PA. Mr. Cetnar, a former Jehovah's Witness, will lecture on the cult phenomenon.

Also featured will be *Israel, Land of Contrasts*, a 19-projector, one-hour-and-40-minute multi-media presentation; plus a special program for pastors' wives. Evangelical pastors in Western New York and pastors of the 10 Wesleyan Church districts in the Houghton area will receive details and registration forms in January. Others should contact Church Relations Director, Dr. George Wells, at Houghton.

A different kind of Sabbatical . . .

(Continued from page 6)

Dr. Munro says that along with the assets most MKs have — first hand appreciation for another culture, having

A different kind of Sabbatical . . .

(Continued from page 6)

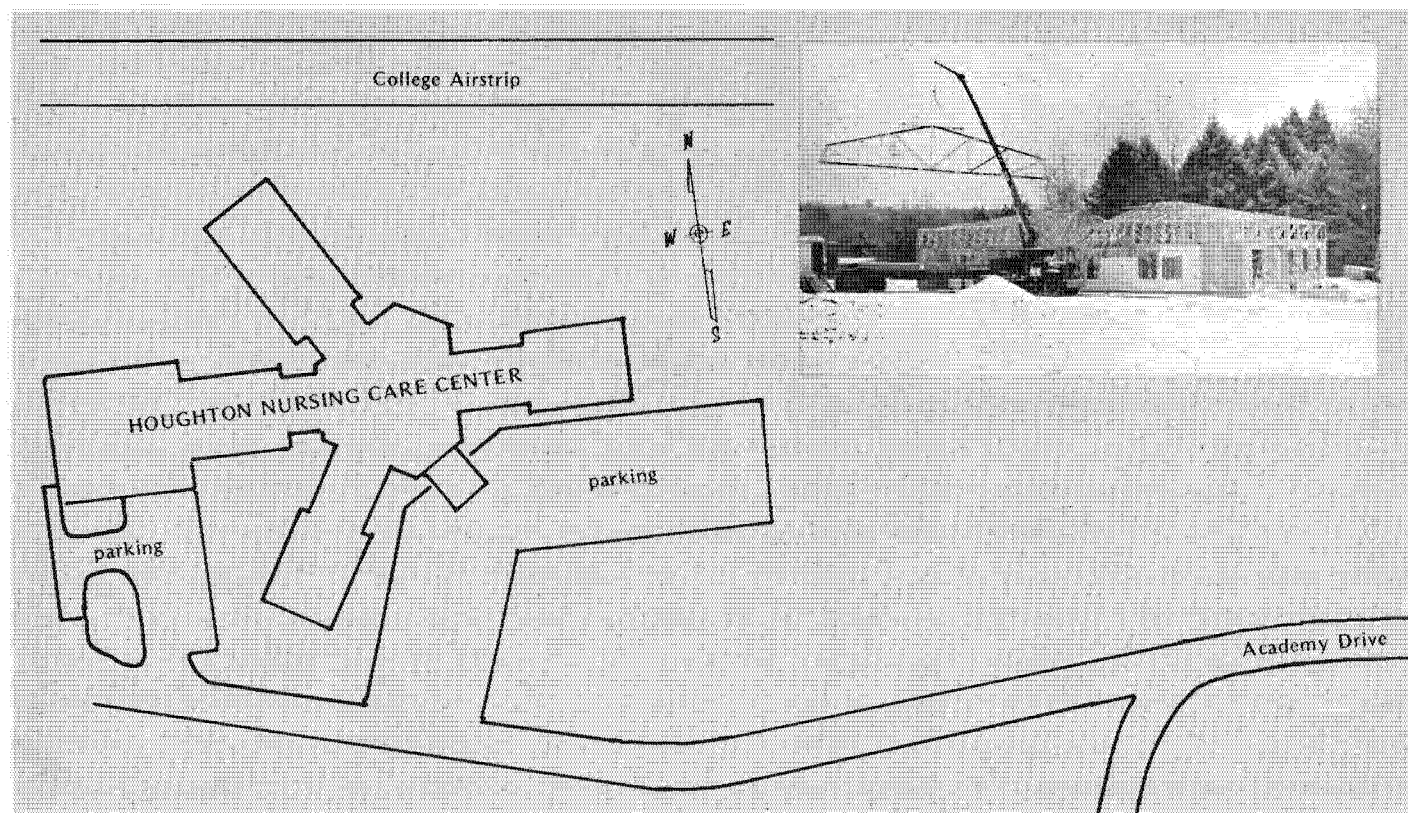
Dr. Munro says that along with the assets most MKs have — first hand appreciation for another culture, having attended school away from parents and generally superior academic preparation — their unique problems deserve attention. Most returning MKs attend college where parents or siblings have gone, or places where they know someone. Dr. Munro hopes some Rift Valley Academy graduates may come to Houghton as a result of his sabbatical. Houghton now has 34 MKs in attendance, and the Munros are trying to strengthen an informal nurturing program for one to one help and to provide occasions for MKs to share common experiences, building on their rich heritages instead of suppressing them.

PLEASE MAKE ANY ADDRESS CORRECTIONS BELOW, TEAR OFF AND RETURN NEW AND OLD ADDRESS TO *MILIEU*, HOUGHTON COLLEGE, HOUGHTON, NY 14744.

Name _____

Address _____

City _____ State _____ Zip _____



Houghton Nursing Care Center Under Construction

Houghton Nursing Care Center Under Construction

Pictured above are the overall Houghton Nursing Care Center site and plan together with the doctors' building as they appeared the second week in December. Contractor Larry Olson of South Dayton, NY, said that construction was a month ahead of schedule thanks to an unusually mild fall and December.

The Nursing Care Center is the project of Mr. Tom Phillippi and Mr. Rodney Benson, two midwestern businessmen. Headquarters for their twin firms, Opal Care Centers, Inc., and Nationwide Management, are located in Marion, IN. Both men are Wesleyans. They oper-

ate nursing homes in several midwestern states, but this is their first venture in New York. While negotiations and preliminary planning for the Houghton facility have been underway for several years, it was not until summer of 1977 that the New York State Public Health Council approved a certificate of need, and only October 20 of this year when the Council finally approved the project. State surveys suggest that less than half of the needed beds presently serve the eight Western New York counties.

The 80-bed center will be divided into 40 beds for health related care, and 40

beds for skilled nursing care. The nursing home, like all the developers' projects, will be incorporated in the state where it operates, but will be managed by Nationwide Management.

The doctors' building is a separate facility and corporation. Mr. Olson expects that it can be occupied before summer of 1979, and that the nursing home could be completed as early as next fall.

The entire complex is situated between the college airstrip and Houghton Academy men's dorm (pictured in foreground above). The developers purchased the five-acre site from Houghton College.