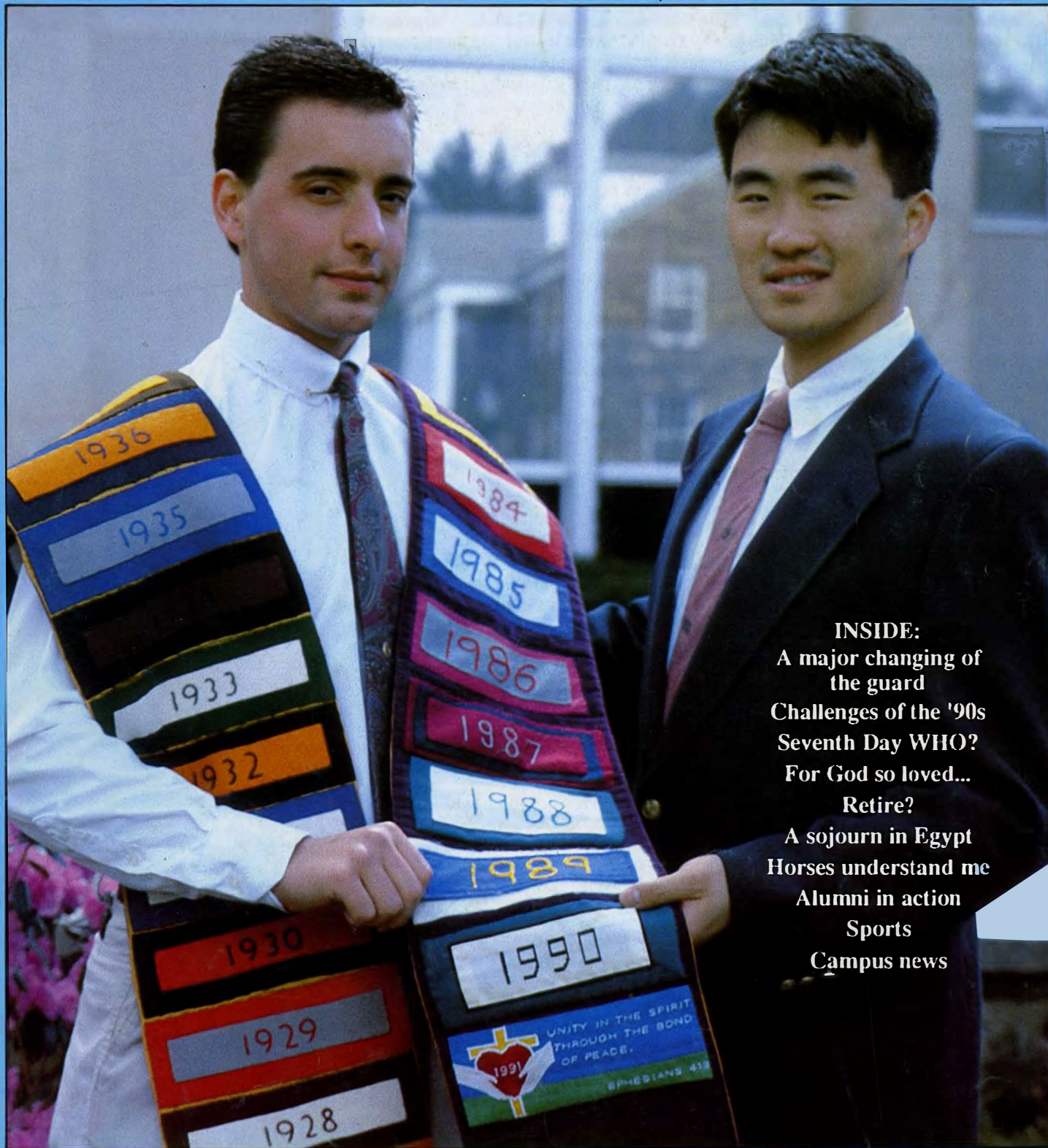


HOUGHTON milieu

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COLLEGE BULLETIN JUNE, 1991



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Continuity and Transition

When Class of '91 president John Chong draped the colorful Class Mantle around the shoulders of Class of '92 president Anthony Perkins, he was reaffirming much more than a 66-year-old Houghton tradition. The mantle ceremony, rooted in a Biblical tradition (I Kings 19:19), symbolizes continuity in transition; more mystically, God and man's partnership in the transfer of responsibility, and an ongoing mandate.

Houghton's mantle ceremony appears to have begun with the Class of 1925, that pace-setting first four-year graduating class, which also launched the school newspaper and the annual. The mantle shown on the cover from this year's ceremony isn't the 1925 original, but its "patches" recall each class and its colors to that time. The '91 addition freshly interprets the tradition with embroidery.

As the mantle ceremony symbolizes transfer of student leadership, the retirement of three faculty members whose service encompasses more than half of all living Houghton alumni, highlights the inexorable, though gradual transfer/re-interpretation of academic and spiritual vision and leadership at the college. Just as these three faculty have modeled and shaped the Houghton experiences of three student generations, their successors endeavor to preserve, re-interpret and advance Houghton education for tomorrow.

President Chamberlain follows the opening retirement perspectives by outlining his vision of Houghton's challenges in the new century. But the concerns are not his alone. The campus news section notes that trustees have approved a faculty process for redefining and shaping Houghton's core curriculum so as to underscore founding principles, while positioning the college to meet coming challenges. That unfolding process will receive

extensive treatment in future issues.

Otherwise this issue examines: a faculty member's professional growth in Egypt, how new uses for Willard Houghton's family farm benefit a handicapped student today, an international sampling of careers and views from some of Houghton's 67 Wycliffe translators, and the experiences/perspectives of campus Seventh Day Baptist students.—DL

HOUGHTON milieu

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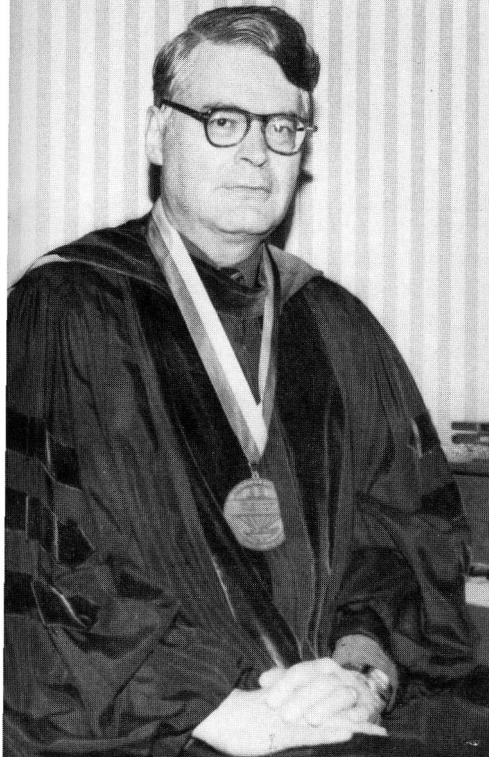
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LETTERS

Dear Editor:

... During my senior year, 1963-64, I enrolled in [Professor Al Campbell's] Advanced Prose Composition class to round out my literature major. The course was invaluable. Although he demonstrated warm Christian love for his students, encouraging us whenever he could, Al didn't fawn over everything we wrote; in fact, his classroom reactions were usually frank and gut-level (i.e. "I wish she'd get off this chocolate cake metaphor!"). The same was true of his Writer's Workshop, according to my roommate. As a teacher he knew how to assess student work honestly. When he asked me to grade a set of freshmen essays, far from instructing me to see the students' work as a visionary and dole out compliments, Al urged me instead to give kind, but objective advice and assign

(Continued on pg. 17, col.2)



William T. Allen

A major changing of the guard

Three-fifths of living Houghton alumni have had opportunity to hear a William Allen composition premiere. Half of the current alumni could have had a class with Warren Woolsey and/or Lola Haller. Such hints at the impact these three faculty, now retiring, have had on Houghton students and the college, do not take into account how much of that impact has been personal as well as professional. What follows considers the persons behind the contributions.

WHEN WILLIAM T. ALLEN came to Houghton in 1953, Toscanini reigned; Leonard Bernstein had yet to give his first TV Young People's Concert; and Mennotti had recently written "Amahl and the Night Visitors." TV drama meant Paddy Chayefsky, Eddie Fisher was lamenting "Oh, My PaPa," and the ink was still wet on the cease-fire agreement hammered out at Panmunjom, Korea.

Houghton's campus was Gaoyadeo, Fancher and Woolsey Halls, Bedford Gym, Luckey Building, and the center section of East Hall. The stone-facaded-Army-mess-halls-become-a-fine-arts-building were ivyless, and the music building was only 21-years-old!

Houghton might never have heard of Bill Allen had he not—on recommendation of his Northwestern University mentor—attended a summer course at Eastman School of Music in 1948. There a recently-appointed Houghton professor, Charles Finney, was also in the composition class. That fall Allen returned to Northwestern University School of Music. An Aberdeen, ND, native, he'd only recently mustered out of the U.S. Army. Later, having completed his master's degree, Allen returned to Eastman to work on his doctorate.

Professor Finney was still commuting from his Houghton job, working on his doctorate, but now he was also seeking a faculty member. He heard Allen play one of his own compositions—"a brilliant show-off piece without a lot of depth," Bill says now. He continued, "I had no real interest in a Christian college. I wanted to compose, but one had to make a living." The job interview wasn't the professional gauntlet or philosophical grilling today's candidates undergo. Allen recalls, "It was something like, 'If you love the Lord, we'd like to have you come.'" When he took the job, an Eastman colleague advised, "Don't tell anyone your salary."

To an ex-military policeman-turned Eastman-Ph.D.-candidate, "The Houghton world seemed staid and overly practical. I fancied that I brought youth and an aura of insouciance." Allen also discovered new spiritual horizons and began moving toward them. He'd been composing since early childhood. Houghton audiences, starved for theater, flocked to Allen musicals like "The Coffee Machine" and "Pride and Prejudice in the Genesee Valley," which combined fresh music and witty lyrics with telling commentary on campus foibles. He also composed serious works-- "Ardelia," "Damascus Road," and "Young John Wesley,"--plus scores of instrumental and ensemble compositions—some 300 now.

Looking back over his career Allen says, "Smarter and more intellectual people arrived and I was 'found out' as a teacher." Any such 'finding out' didn't keep him from twice being named student senate faculty member of the year, or being chosen music alumni faculty of the year.

In 1962 Allen married his former student, Jane McMahon, proposing during a performance of Berlioz's *Romeo and Juliet*. Today, two of their children are grown, but nine-year-old Rebecca, born after Dr. Allen's recovery from a heart attack in 1978, feeds her parents' fountain of youth. Her home schooling via Calvert System provides an outlet for her father's math teaching skills--fractions just now. Since the attack Allen says he's been "less inclined to spend time concentrating on what other people want me to do."

After this October's Founders' Day, when he'll be convocation speaker, Dr. Allen will trade most college teaching duties and carrying the mace for academic processions, for organizing and marketing his compositions. Still assessing his Houghton career he notes, "I learned the ways of pedagogy, grew a little and gained the respectability of seniority. Before the cycle closes again it's time to go. You know—as we composers say—'A-b, A-b, A . . .'"

Dr. Allen will continue to teach a composition class next year, and work out new compositions, among them an operetta based on Washington Irving's "The Spectre Bridegroom." Emphatically he observes, "I don't want to go to Florida, ever."

STUDENT, DEAN OF WOMEN, education professor, Lola Haller's association with Houghton also goes back to 1953 when she briefly attended here in



Lola M. Haller
Milieu-June, 1991/3

process of completing her bachelor's degree. She'd already received a teaching certificate from Western Michigan University and had taught elementary school. After finishing up her B.A. back in Michigan, she continued teaching, then earned an M.S. at WMU, working 15 hours weekly in the university counseling bureau. In 1957 she completed an Ed.D., specializing in student personnel.

President Stephen W. Paine asked Dr. Haller to leave teaching in Lake Odessa, MI, to succeed Elizabeth Rennick as Houghton's dean of women in 1963. Lola says she was the first dean of women not to live on campus. Five years later Dr. Haller switched to a faculty role, becoming professor of education—division chair from 1978-85.

When *Milieu* spoke with her a day or two before Commencement, Dr. Haller was loading some of her two office walls' worth of books into cartons. "I've shipped 20 boxes already," she noted. Waving across the hall toward the curriculum lab, she added, "I'm leaving my collection of teaching idea books." During her tenure the education department has more than doubled to 5.5 faculty.

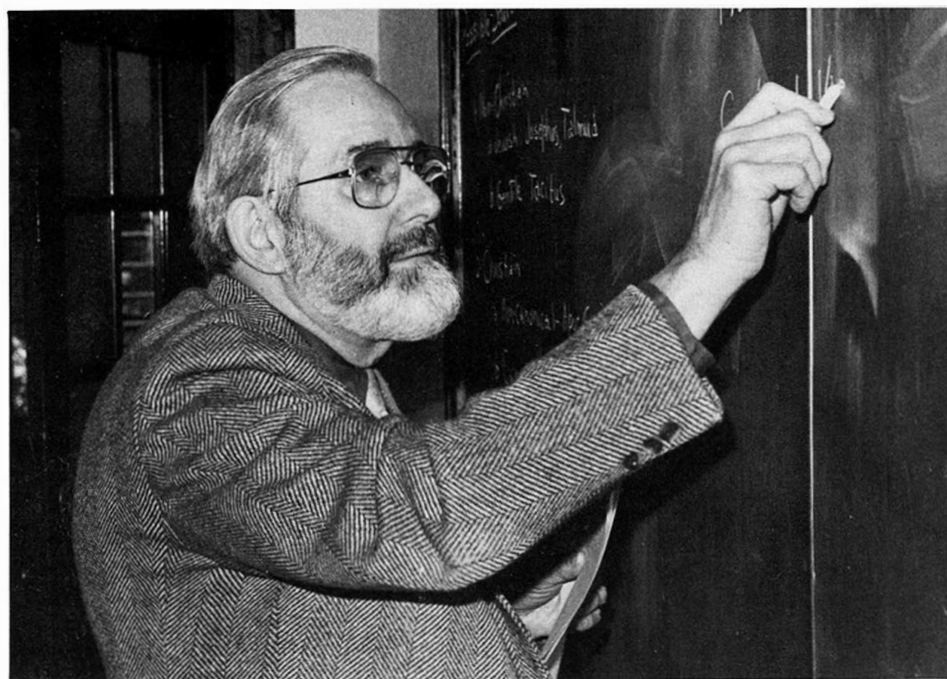
That's true, not only because of more students, but because elementary and secondary tracks are divided and there is greater stringency. "Kids are going out better trained, now," Haller opined. But she feels the college must work for greater involvement in the public schools. Too, she feels that education courses will need to foster multi-cultural approaches as the nation's school population changes.

Beyond her duties as Houghton's coordinator for teacher certification, Dr. Haller's favorite courses have been language arts and children's literature. She's specialized in children's literature in recent years, and presented early literacy and in-training seminars at regional conferences and in area schools. This year Lola spent a day a week reading to young children in the Wellsville school.

In the fall she may visit this area for some special school projects, but now Dr. Haller is moving back to Lake Odessa, closer to her mother in a nursing home and other

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family members. She's considering applying to area universities to teach children's literature, perhaps follow some projects at Wesleyan Academy in Puerto Rico. And she'll attempt book writing.



Warren M. Woolsey

TWO QUOTES epitomize Warren Woolsey's contributions to Houghton's students and his modest, but typically thoughtful, self-assessment.

"In a time of anti-intellectualism and anti-rationalism—even among evangelicals—I've tried to develop a devotion that includes openness in approach to scripture, teaching students to use scripture not just as a source of texts to use in arguments, not just promises for comfort, but as a guide book for meeting the Living Word, for growing in all aspects of life and applying Biblical principles to life.

"I'd like to be conveying to students that being involved in Christian mission . . . is being where the action is. In my classes I see students who have far more ability or potential than I ever had, but at this stage I can help them. [In this sense] I think I'm doing more for world missions [now] than when I was on the field."

His father was teaching at Marion College in Indiana when Warren was born, but the family moved to Houghton in 1923. He

attended the old district school, Houghton Academy and college, graduating *cum laude* in 1943 with a B.A. in English. While to this day there are books in the college library with no other names on the charge slips but

his, Warren was not a bookworm. An English major, he played varsity basketball on a championship team and was *Star* editor.

A faculty member of that time recalls: "Warren had a mind of his own and was quick to spot hypocrisy wherever it was." He also spotted Ella Phelps, though after some dating as freshmen, they largely went separate ways till 1946 when they were married. Meanwhile, Warren saw service in Italy with the Army Air Corps during World War II.

Because college teaching had always been a goal, after the war he began a master's program at Columbia, enjoying such teachers as Mark Van Doren and Lionel Trilling. But the blatant paganism of military and grad school life made him see "the need to become more serious about the implications of my Christianity." Warren left Columbia for Princeton Theological Seminary, a step which raised some eyebrows back in Houghton, but provided valuable background and counterpoint to his later studies at Biblical Seminary, where he

received an S.T. B. in 1950.

That fall he and Ella accepted appointment as Wesleyan missionaries to Sierra Leone, West Africa, serving there for 16 years. Both did evangelism. He taught Bible and helped found Sierra Leone Bible College, an inter-denominational, pan-Africa theological training school. During an extended furlough, occasioned by his bout with typhoid, Warren taught at Houghton. In 1966, when the Woolseys returned to the states for their children's later education, he joined the college faculty as professor of New Testament and missions.

In the intervening years Warren has earned a master of sacred theology degree from Lutheran School of Theology and returned to the classroom in Sierra Leone for a year's sabbatical. Students, who profoundly respect his scholarship and godly example, have dedicated a Boulder to him and named him Teacher of the Year. In recent years he inherited one of Dr. Claude Ries's roles—penning thoughtful litanies for historic occasions.

Why has Professor Woolsey taught at Houghton? "I believe in what we're doing or, perhaps more accurately, in what we're aiming at." He also sees his service as payment on a debt he feels he owes the college for its contributions to his life and that of his family. That family includes two college professors, a dentist and a minister. Coincidentally, the youngest Woolsey son, Dr. Dan Woolsey, presently an education professor at Seattle Pacific University, will succeed Dr. Lola Haller in Houghton's education department this fall.

More than family will keep the Woolseys here. To preserve the missions minor he will teach two courses. Too, Warren says, "We like seasonal changes and don't like single generation communities." Longer term he might consider writing some articles or, if asked, contributing materials for overseas Bible schools. He concluded, "Apart from my roles as husband/father/grandfather, my identity has been as a teacher for 40 years. I don't know exactly what I'll do, and I think I like that."



Challenges of the '90s

demographics, rising costs, legal climate, bigger is better

by President Daniel R. Chamberlain

MY DIRECT INTEREST and experience with Christian higher education began with my student days in the late '40s. In the subsequent decades of the '50s, '60s, '70s, '80s and now the '90s, I have served in Christian higher education as a faculty member or as an administrator. In each of these six decades I have heard comments about crises and crossroads. For one reason or another a variety of educational experts have predicted the decline and demise of small liberal arts colleges, especially those with Christian philosophies.

"Christian higher education does face grave threats in the near future, which may well prove to be more serious than those of the past."

But such colleges have proved to be a hardy lot and a half-century of closures and mergers have generally been matched by the birth and growth of other institutions. That history gives no reason to be complacent and casual about today's challenges. Christian higher education does face grave

threats in the near future, which may well prove to be more serious than those of the past. Of the many issues that merit attention and examination in the '90s, I will discuss just four.

Demographics present the first challenge. From 1979-1994 New York will experience a 40 percent decline in high school graduates. That low level will then remain constant until well into the next century. Most northeastern states have similar high school population profiles and nationwide the trends are the same, though less dramatic.

Demographers also tell us that by the year 2000, 51 percent of California's population will be what we have historically called minorities—African-Americans, Hispanics and Asians. In the year 2000, 31 percent of all high school graduates will come from these same groups. The implications of these demographic changes are many. Student recruitment and admissions will become even more competitive than it is today. We must also increase dramatically our efforts to recruit the historically under-represented populations in our society and we must be certain that we serve them effectively when they arrive on our campuses. Among other things, this will require us to add members from historic minorities to our faculties and administrations as well as to our student bodies.

Rapidly-rising costs of higher education present a second challenge. One year ago *U.S. News and World Report* projected that by 2010 (less than 20 years from now) it will cost about \$230,000 for a bachelor's degree from a private college. That staggering total frightens parents, potential students and college personnel.

Houghton College is making valiant efforts to control costs. At the same time, the demand for financial aid has increased dramatically because declining funds are available from federal and state agencies for such assistance and the aid students need has increased more rapidly than the incomes of their families.

It is not uncommon for colleges to spend between 15 and 25 percent of their operating budgets for financial aid provided to needy students from institutional funds. (For Houghton that figure will be over 15 percent in the 1991-92 academic year.) The cost of educational technology, as well as the expectations for finer facilities and improved and/or additional services (personal counseling, career guidance and placement, more sophisticated medical care, etc.), all contribute to the growing cost of higher education.

The changing legal climate is a third source of challenge in the '90s. Fifteen years ago nearly 30 Christian colleges banded together in the Christian College Coalition to monitor and influence government activity. This group, which has now grown to 80 colleges, was especially interested in legislation, litigation and regulation which could have negative impact on our mission or our very existence as Christian liberal arts colleges. Such efforts now constitute a very small portion of the Coalition's concerns and programs, but that is not because their significance has diminished.

Some regulations require extensive reporting even though our programs remain unchanged. (For example, every college in the United States must develop and submit to the federal government an annual report about its programs to prevent alcohol and drug abuse. Legislation is now pending which would require similar extensive reporting about campus

crime.) Christian colleges are constantly challenged to defend in the courts a requirement that all employees be committed Christians. In New York, colleges with such a requirement are ineligible for aid which goes to more than 100 private and church-related institutions in the state.

The fourth concern I have identified relates to the growing tolerance or even preference of many Americans for large institutions. Most conservative, evangelical, educational institutions, such as Houghton College, have historically served rural and suburban people. Our students have come from rural or small town America. That is where many of our educational institutions were planted and that is where they have grown. Many of our rural churches were considered large if they had an attendance of 100; small town and suburban churches were considered substantial if they had 200 in attendance. In the last two decades an increasing number of evangelical congregations have become super churches serving 1,000 or 5,000 and sometimes as many as 20,000 parishioners.

Whatever the strengths and weaknesses of the larger congregations, they have contributed to the changing perception many church members have of Christian colleges. When most of our colleges were founded, they had fewer than 100 students. When these institutions reached 300 or 400

enrollees, they were usually larger than the congregations they served and thus young people viewed them as sophisticated institutions well-equipped to meet their educational needs.

I know of no study that measures the impact of how a young person feels who comes from a high school with 4,000 students and a congregation of 5,000 members and then visits a Christian college with 1,200 students. My observation and my intuition tell me that such a school may seem small, under-equipped, and therefore inadequate to meet higher education needs. Recently, the president of an institution in Indiana was asked why his campus had grown from 15,000 to 20,000 students in less than a decade. He answered with complete seriousness, "I believe it is because young people feel more comfortable at a smaller institution." He obviously was comparing his campus with those two and three times the size of his university.

More than 92 American colleges and universities now have enrollments in excess of 22,000 students even though educational researchers have compiled compelling evidence that small residential colleges provide better undergraduate educational experiences for their students than do larger multiversities. Those of us involved in small (I prefer to call them human-sized institutions) must share such findings in a more compelling way with students and parents who are selecting colleges for undergraduate education.

In times of great challenge it becomes increasingly important to focus on our mission. For Houghton College that means offering arts and science programs which are both educationally excellent and Christ-centered. Maintaining institutional vigor and viability during the '90s and into the next century will also require us to retain and enhance the loyalty and support of our current constituencies. We must also reach out more effectively to other ethnic and racial groups who share our values and who will both contribute to and benefit from a Houghton educational experience.



"I know of no study that measures the impact of how a young person feels who comes from a high school with 4,000 students and a congregation of 5,000 members and then visits a Christian college with 1,200 students."

"Seventh Day WHO?"

by David Wheeler '91

ANDREW CAMENGA COAXES his cantankerous Plymouth Satellite into activity and maneuvers it out of the parking lot, on his way to church. As he drives to the campus center, he passes a platoon of sweatshirt-clad young men playing mud football on a hockey field, two women armed with handfuls of books making their way to the library, a pack of preoccupied chemistry majors meandering into the science building, and several students simply milling about, enjoying a weekend day of relaxation. He slows and parks in front of the campus center, from which four people emerge to join him. Other students in the building continue studying, talking, waiting for lunch, or browsing through the campus store.

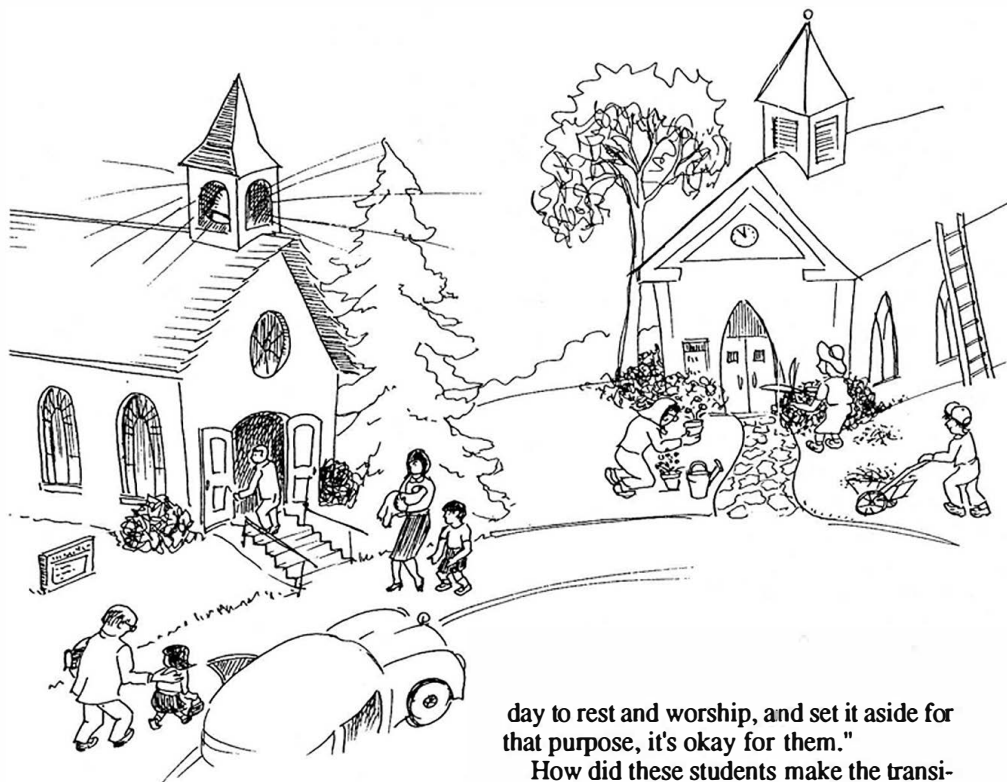
Is Andrew a student at a state university where he is one of but a few students going to church today—where most regard Sunday as merely an extension of the weekend? No, Andrew is a junior at Houghton, and all the people he drove past are also Houghton students. But what appears to be a significant change in college policy is, in fact, explained by adding one essential detail. Today is Saturday.

Andrew, a physics major from Daytona Beach, FL, is one of five current students who are members of the Seventh Day Baptist Church. The group attends the Richburg, NY, SDB Church, pastored by Rev. Stephan Sanders (also choir director and accounting teacher at Houghton Academy).

Often mistaken for Seventh Day Adventists, Seventh Day Baptists hold the same basic beliefs as other Baptists, with the addition of seventh day observation. This is also their major difference with other evangelical groups.

Very few students, upon first meeting one of the SDB students, have heard of the denomination. "The general reaction is 'Seventh Day WHO?'" says Andrew. Most people have only heard of Adventists, and often their responses are tailored by how they view SDAs. Andrew's sister, Faith, adds, "They usually [initially] look at us as a sort of cult."

How do Houghton's SDB students overcome that misconception? Pastor Saunders'



son, David, a freshman Spanish major, says, "We tell them what we are; they misconceive, so we tell them again." Camenga understands the reasons for the confusion. "The major reason for people not recognizing our name is that we're only 5,000 members strong in this country."

Sophomore Michael Peters finds Houghton students more understanding and supportive than he had anticipated when he transferred here. "A lot of people have been open to the idea," says Peters. "I expected to be shunned more than I was." Most people, he indicates, see him merely as a "weird" Baptist, although some have a more antipathetic outlook. "Some people think of us as a legalistic denomination, similar to the Judaizers that Paul was battling," Peters explained, alluding to factions in the first century Galatian church which prescribed circumcision and other Jewish practices as necessary for becoming a Christian.

Sophomore Katrina Saunders noted another misconception. "Quite frequently, people think we look down on them, that we think we're superior because we keep the seventh day Sabbath." Faith Camenga indicated that the major questions she is asked at Houghton are "Why Saturday/What's the matter with Sunday?" and "Do you judge people who go to church on Sunday?" She replies, "Not at all," to the latter question, adding, "I feel if they use that day as a

day to rest and worship, and set it aside for that purpose, it's okay for them."

How did these students make the transition to a community of faith made up primarily of believers not sharing their Sabbath convictions? To David Saunders, it wasn't much of a transition; he'd spent four years in a similar situation at Houghton Academy. "It was really not anything hard," says Saunders. "I basically tell people I worship on the seventh day--the Sabbath--and they accept it."

Says Peters, formerly aligned with the Christian and Missionary Alliance, "Until five years ago, I was a 'Sunday-keeper.'" Andrew Camenga added, "Most people have been able to accept me, and I can see where most people are coming from. I can accept others' viewing one day in seven as acceptable, though not preferable. It's not a major point of doctrine." Houghton faculty, according to the SDB students, have been quite understanding of their convictions, often willing to move Saturday finals to a mutually-convenient time.

No SDB colleges currently exist, although the denomination contributed to the founding of three colleges, including nearby Alfred University, originally founded as a seminary. Salem College in West Virginia is no longer affiliated and Milton College in Wisconsin is closed. How did these five students come to choose Houghton?

For the Saunders siblings, it was a question of proximity, familial contact, and tuition. Their sister, Becky (Saunders) Brown-

(continued on pg. 10, col. 2)

For God So Loved

I NEVER HAD ANY INTEREST in being an ecclesiastical missionary. I am a technician and serve as a facilitator of efforts by the national churches toward their goals of Christian growth. Houghton helped me to realize that I could be such a 'non-religious' sort of missionary through exposure to various mission options, Christian professors in technical fields, and through the Houghton community's involvement with Wycliffe Houghtonites, John and Carolyn Miller."

Speaking is Paul Kroening '77, a computer applications consultant-trainer and technical services coordinator for Wycliffe in Zaire. Threads of his "nearly anyone can find a niche in missions" theme are woven through the comments of most respondents to *Milieu's* sampling of Houghton's alumni serving with Wycliffe Bible Translators/Summer Institute of Linguistics. Seventeen years after our first look at alumni with WBT/SIL, their numbers have doubled to at least 67--among the largest contingents from one college background.

While each is committed to the spread of the gospel, few are what Kroening calls "ecclesiastical missionaries." Job titles range from branch director, teacher, community development worker or finance manager, to retirement officer, radio/electronics technician, secretary/typist, avionics manager. But more than half of the alumni in the roster WBT supplied the college give linguist/translator or literacy consultant for a career description.

Houghton's alumni contingent is distributed world-wide (with the exception of Europe) from the home offices in North America to the Solomon Islands. They're more or less evenly distributed across five decades of classes, with the '60s having the largest group, the '40s the smallest.

Milieu asked a WBT staff sample 10 questions about their pilgrimage to and with the mission.

Responses to the question, "What led you to Wycliffe?" brought such responses as: "belief in the importance of its goal to translate scripture into every language," "academics has an important part in the work," "Carolyn Paine Miller's experiences in Vietnam and her book."

Most respondents felt Houghton College was a direct influence, whether that consisted of hearing and meeting missionaries, the more subtle "it gave us recognition that all Christians have a responsibility to pray, give and go," or "the obvious respect of the community for missionaries."

Kyle Kroening expanded: "I first heard of Wycliffe at Houghton when a translator spoke at my Greek class and presented the linguistic aspect of Bible translation. 'Ah,' I thought, 'the marriage of math and language (my two favorite subjects).'" Those who felt their academic preparation was superior were balanced by those who wished for more linguistic or anthropology courses.



One, who switched majors away from the "elitist" scientists, wished he'd been given more guidance, but Fran MacNeill '50, who completed the nursing program at Houghton and Columbia, but has done little nursing in 32 years in Bolivia and Guatemala, observed: "Dr. Moreland's stretching zoology classes taught me to work hard and stick at it no matter what." Fran continued: "I remember vividly some required courses which forced me to write articles. Little did I dream how that kind of experience would play a part in my missionary career [until] I applied some of the principles to writing Christian literature with the Aymaras . . . [Having played] in the Houghton orchestra and studied with Prof. Andrews enabled me to encourage Aymara composers and help them publish their hymns."



Fran MacNeill in Guatemala

When *Milieu* asked respondents what they believe motivates so many Houghton alumni to choose service with Wycliffe, one recurring answer was the respect for and utility of academic training within the organization. Equal numbers also observed that Houghton emphasizes acceptance of and cooperation with evangelicals of widely different traditions—both in daily living and in accomplishing Christ's commission to reach the world. Such acceptance and cooperation also characterize Wycliffe.

The responding sample also shared something of their varied daily lives and most rewarding work.

Wes and Harriet (Richards '51) Swauger '50, serve in Waxhaw, NC, where she is a secretary and he is avionics manager. In that capacity he researches answers for technical questions from overseas radio workers, installs and calibrates navigation equipment in planes that carry workers to remote areas. In naming Houghton faculty influential in their preparation, the Wes added two names to the usual list of Bible and language teachers—Dr. Bob Luckey and Mr. Everett Gilbert, both of whom were active in mission radio at Houghton. The Swauger family also illustrates a re-



Paul and Kyle Kroening and family

markable continuity of cross-generational family service within Wycliffe, noting that two of their children work in the organization.

Marge (Miller '84) Doty—eldest daughter of John and Carolyn (Paine) Miller—and her husband, Stephen, are translators in the Solomon Islands. As the mother of two young children, Marge divides her time among homemaking, checking translations for accuracy and completing her master's degree, the thesis for which is a description of Lau grammar. She and Steve completed a Lau New Testament which others had begun. Similarly they're working to finish a Pijin NT this year.

As a social studies teacher of missionary children in Papua, New Guinea, James Knowlton '59, taught in the United States for 24 years before joining Wycliffe in 1984. He considers five daily preparation a normal load, but says his classes typically have just 15-20 students. At Ukarumpa High he may also teach religious education. His wife, Bertie, is an illustration artist.

Jim explains his motivation: "Being part of the process of Bible translation is the reason we are here. The job could not be well done without others to take responsibility for teaching the children of translators and literacy workers. It is also a great

Retire? "We just keep going. . ." says SIL president

LOOKING FIT, lanky and tan, baccalaureate speaker and Summer Institute of Linguistics president Frank Robbins '49, showed no evidence that he was celebrating "the big birthday" as we sat in his niece's family room May 12, chatting about Houghton alumni's significant participation in Wycliffe's worldwide linguistics ministry. "Most of us don't retire, he observed, "We just keep going till health fails."

Milieu asked Robbins why he thought 70 Houghton alumni are part of Wycliffe's 6,000-member staff. "My guess is that the flow depends on the interest of faculty," he replied. In his address earlier that day he'd illustrated that point, ob-

serving: "The chief impact of Houghton for me were the models I had—Drs. Paine, Pool and Stockin . . . Dr. Stockin not only taught good Greek and Latin, but showed interest in my life." Citing former professor Robert Austin's later influence he added, "Faculty have also kept an eye open for developing linguists."

Long accustomed to the tropics and Texas, Robbins sprang up to get a sweatshirt to ward off Houghton's early May chill. "My wife and I were Houghton's second Wycliffe couple," he continued. Then sounding a recurring theme among Houghton's WBT/SIL alumni, he explained that a chapel talk by Wycliffier Max

Lathrop had shaped his own interest.

Forty years later Robbins said that while recruiting for short-term workers is strong, WBT faces a continuing shortage of career personnel, even though it recruits nearly 250 new members annually. He says that computer applications enhance documentation, quickly and thoroughly tracking down data, but are an extension of, not a substitute for, an experienced linguist. What about the preparation of today's missionaries? Robbins declared: "Academically they're better prepared, but many carry the emotional wounds of our society, having suffered abuse as children or in broken fami-



lies." Houghton alumnus Dick Gardiner and his wife now head Wycliffe's counseling services. Robbins also cited prominent roles several other alumni have had, either at WBT/SILL or as consultants—Robert Longacre, Barbara Ericson Hollenbach, Carolyn Miller, William Smalley and Myron Bromley.



Top: Richard and Laura Mae Gardner in Singapore.
Below: Stephen Doty family

reward watching teenagers develop spiritually and succeed in their educational goals."

Joel and Barb (Krueger '79) Trudell '80, are literacy specialists in Peru. Joel is completing M.A. research, promotes sales of Wycliffe publications in Peru, and is organizing a video department to produce educational videos. He particularly enjoys interaction with his video technician, musician, script writer and photographer, all returned MKs, in Peru as part of a video production team. Barb oversees some 15 literacy programs, does liaison with education ministry officials, speaks at professional gatherings of Peruvian educators and teaches Wycliffe trainees.

Kyle Kroening's response to the question of contact with other Houghton alumni in Wycliffe observed: "Of the first seven translation projects in E. Zaire, three were run by Houghton grads.

As her most rewarding experience Kyle underscored a point Frank Robbins made in his baccalaureate address, a point which epitomizes Wycliffe's approach to sharing the gospel. She wrote: "One pastor told me, 'We know the missionaries are our friends, but few bother to learn our language. But when one does learn our language, he become more than a friend. He becomes a brother.'"

10/Milieu--June, 1991

"Seventh Day WHO?" (continued from pg. 7)

ing and her husband Steven Browning both graduated from Houghton in 1989. Tuition waiver is a fringe benefit of Mrs. Saunders's position as a college development office secretary. Katrina, who has been away from Houghton for several semesters, says, "I appreciate Houghton's Christian atmosphere even more. It's a small, close-knit, supportive community, with good, solid education."

Michael Peters, who originally planned to attend Bethany College in Kansas, received high recommendation of Houghton from people at his home church, investigated, and found the two components he was seeking: strong mathematics and Bible curricula. Campus visits during three SDB General Conferences held at Houghton since 1976 led to Andrew's enrollment. He "fell in love with the college, and didn't even apply anywhere else." His sister, Faith, cited Houghton's size, its Christian atmosphere, and Andrew's presence as her deciding factors.

Being the only SDBs at a non-SDB institution has, according to most of the SDB students, strengthened their relationships with one another. Most of the five knew each other before coming to Houghton through other denominational activities. Says Andrew, "With five people, there's a lot more peer support, which makes it easier to hold to convictions." Faith offered another perspective. "While Houghton has helped us to get to know each other better, it's also put stresses on us because we see each other so often." Contrary to what others may think, the five have significant differences in how they think about such issues as proper keeping of the Sabbath. Their close, constant proximity at Houghton occasionally accentuates some of those differences.

While the Seventh Day Baptist students bring a unique and distinct perspective to the Houghton community, Katrina Saunders sums up: "... Christ is the Son of God. He died for our sins. I think this is the primary belief that unites all Christians. Despite denominations, we are one in Christ."

David Wheeler, who presently lives in Honeoye, NY, was co-editor of the 1990-91 Houghton Star.

A Sojourn in Egypt . . . sounds, sights and smells

by Gary Baxter

The gulf war delayed receipt of this piece from ceramics professor Gary Baxter until mid May. Better late than never! Ed.

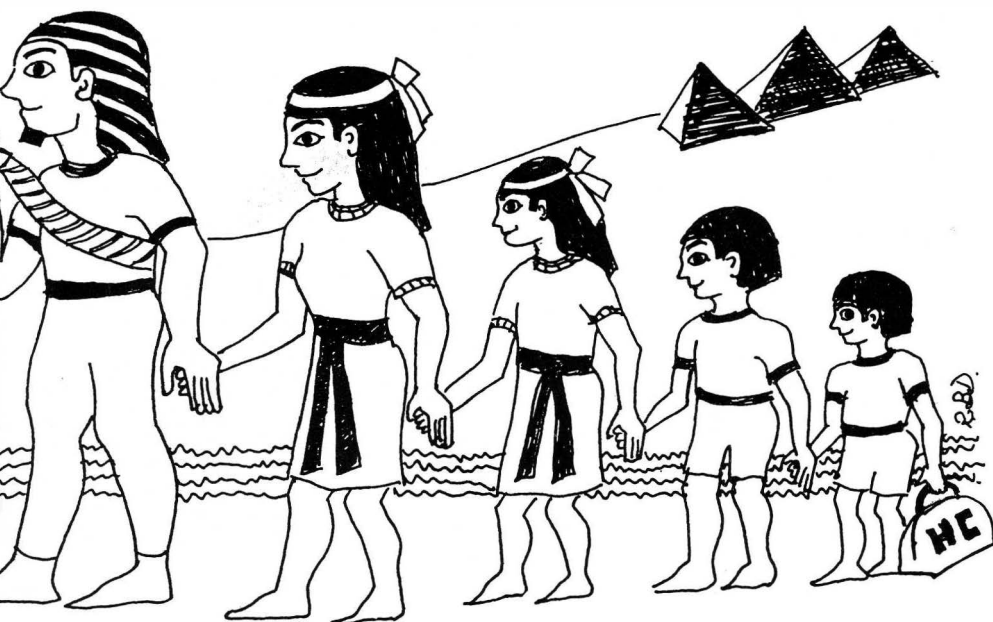
ALEXANDRIA, Egypt, April 10, '91- I just got your letter dated Jan. 23. Mail from the U.S. took only two weeks to get here before the gulf conflict. Things seem to be returning to normal in the last few days.

In the middle of August, 1990, my wife, our three children (ages 5, 7 and 9), and I left New York for a one-year adventure in Egypt. Our headquarters for this sabbatical year has been the American school in Alexandria where Wendy and I have teaching and counseling responsibilities and our children are students. In many ways our

*"The school is a quiet oasis
in the middle of a city that
makes Manhattan seem al-
most uninhabited."*

situation here is ideal. The school is a quiet oasis in the middle of a city that makes Manhattan seem almost uninhabited. From within the school's concrete walls and barbed wire we have been able to experience as much (or as little) Egyptian culture as we desire. This has been especially important for our children.

The school's three- and four-story buildings are surrounded by eight- and 10-story buildings. Never a second passes without the sounds of sandals sliding against the dusty streets, the jingling bells of a donkey's



just before the minaret next door sounds itself. The smells alternate between good and bad. One day it is the aroma of pfool (beans) being cooked by the street vendors, the next day it is garbage rotting in the sun.

Now that everyone is talking about booking return flights to America, I realize how comfortable I've become here and that I will miss this environment. In addition to the American and European church and missions workers and teachers with whom we've grown close, most of the Egyptians who work for the school have also become fast friends.

I have spent most of my non-teaching time taking photographs and visiting the antiquities scattered throughout Egypt. There are hundreds of archaeological sites. During our two-week Christmas break we used the VW van to make the 1,600-kilometer journey up the Nile valley from Alexandria to Abu Simbel. At an average of two pharaonic monuments per day we saw less than I wanted but more than my family wanted. On the way back we drove to an out-of-the-way site in the Eastern desert and then North along the Red Sea coast for a less stressful, more scenic return trip. In March we traveled up the Nile again (this time by boat) to visit some of the sites there was no time for in December. We also traveled to the pharaonic tombs at the Siwa oasis near the Libyan border and the ptolemaic sites which are part of the Fayoum oasis to the southwest of Cairo.

We drove to the Sinai peninsula the last week of March, where we relaxed on the

beaches of the Red Sea. One morning I made a 20-meter scuba dive amidst coral reefs and marine life more colorful and varied than I could ever describe. The day before we left we experienced a freak rainstorm which produced flash flooding severe enough to wash out several kilometers of the highway home. As a result we had to spend an extra day snorkeling along the reefs of Naama Bay where I watched a pair of giant sea turtles grazing on the grass of the ocean floor just six feet beneath me.

The day after our return from Sinai, I began a six-day archaeological journey to the Western desert with some friends from the American consulate here. As soon as I climbed into the consulate car, a marine inside assured me that we had bullet-proof glass throughout and the vehicle had been inspected for bombs that very morning. The next morning we met our guide, mechanic and cook, loaded up the three jeeps (one was red, one white, one blue) and left for the desert. This was an unusual opportunity to visit sites which very few people see.

As soon as I climbed into the consulate car, a marine assured me we had bullet-proof glass throughout, and the vehicle had been inspected for bombs that very morning."

Most of the dozen or so sites we visited were Roman ruins standing next to or on top

of pharaonic foundations. We found ancient skeletons, coins, pottery and fragments of glass. The tracks through the desert also brought us to some interesting phenomena such as hot springs, petrified forests, fossilized bones, ancient sea beds full of marine fossils, sand dunes and a mountain of pink, white and transparent quartz crystals. The journey to the center of the earth is only a slight exaggeration.

The rough terrain and constant heat caused five breakdowns, four over-heatings and three slashed tires. We also had to dig ourselves out of soft sand at least six times. By the end of the trip I understood why one of the jeeps had almost enough spare parts in it to build a fourth vehicle.

I still spend about six hours a week photographing the people who live here. (I'm encouraged by the fact that out of the 10,000 photographs taken so far, I've only had one roll of film confiscated.) Tomorrow we're traveling to Cairo to visit the pyramids one last time.

One of the things I've enjoyed the most has been the process of learning about this culture. Before leaving America I read all of the articles I could find in back issues of National Geographic. But I learned much more during the half-hour taxi ride at 2 a.m. from the Cairo airport to the houseboat on which we lived our first few days in Egypt. The flashing of headlights, the blaring of horns, the shouting and gesturing, the speeding between lanes and through red lights, all of which seem normal to me now, were a revelation last August. Whether Muslim, Coptic or evangelical Christian, the Egyptian's response to life is different from my own. I have enough stories to last years.

"Horses understand me better than people do"

ESSENTIALLY I FEEL EQUAL with others when I ride. I'm relaxed and the horses understand me better than people do.

"When I am on the horse, I feel that people who don't know me, and even people who do, don't look at my paralysis, but they look at me as a person who enjoys riding. When I'm in my wheelchair, people take it for granted that I can or can't do certain things. When I'm riding, I am the one who decides, for the most part, what I can and can't do.

"In my wheelchair I'm on constant guard to ward off other people's stares and comments about my disability. When I'm on a

horse, I don't worry about people staring at me because of my disability. If other people are around, they're too busy riding their own horse to notice that I don't use my legs to control the horse like they do.

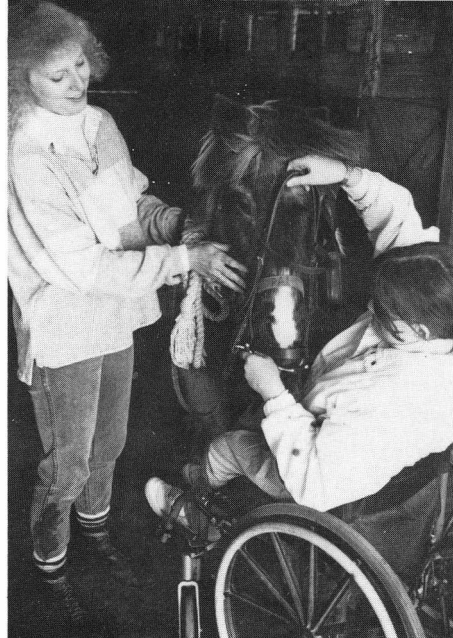
"I relate to horses better than I relate to humans. Horses neither treat me like an invalid unable to do the most basic things, nor do they expect too much from me. They just expect me to do what is necessary to move them and take proper care of them.

"I benefit from horsemanship because I can grow and learn not to worry about what others are thinking about me."

Tracy Terwilliger has just completed her freshman year at Houghton. The comments

above were excerpted from a paper she wrote summarizing the gains she feels she made by participating in the college equestrian program course "Horsemanship I." Born in California with spina bifida, Tracy moved east as an infant and spent most of her childhood near Coming, NY. She uses crutches to move from her wheelchair to classroom desks.

Tracy chose Houghton largely because an older sister and brother came here. But there were other factors. "I've always been in love with horses," she recalled. "A neighbor had a horse and after eight weeks of lessons in middle school, I used to ride it." While she was in high school, her



From left: Mrs. Daggett at addition entrance, airview of farm facilities ("X" marks ring addition site), trophy presentation

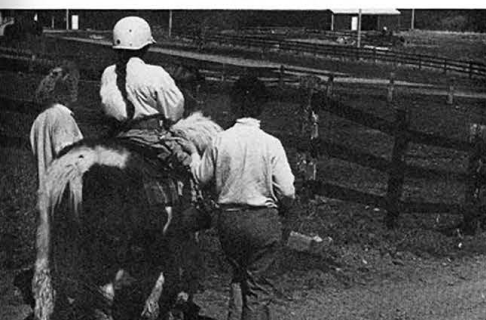


Equestrian program revitalizes

FOUNDER Willard Houghton was a frugal, practical visionary. If he sees the use Houghton College now makes of the farm that was once his, each of those characteristics must be gratified. While it's been decades since college farm produce graced dining hall tables, and a low-profile tenant-farmer period followed sale of the dairy herd in 1975, the farm profile has risen steadily since 1980 with start-up of the equestrian program.



From left: Karen, Paint and Tracy readying for a session, to-the-ring sequence, an oral exam and chat with instructor Young.



pastor's daughter came to Houghton and became involved in the equestrian program.

During last fall's term, Tracy learned of the Horsemanship I offering and signed up. Her instructor was her pastor's daughter, Karen Weaver Liddick, a senior who undertook working with Tracy as an independent study. Tracy explained: "If you take the course, you can go up to the farm and ride free at any time."

"Any time" was somewhat tempered by Karen's schedule. She would meet Tracy in front of Lambein dorm, load her wheelchair into her station wagon and take Tracy to the farm, some three miles from campus. Once at the farm, Karen would bring Tracy's

mount, a gentle, reliable 30-plus year-old Shetland pony named Paint in from the pasture. Tracy would groom him and helpers would hand her his bridle. While she was bridling Paint, they would position his saddle. Tracy then tightened the cinch straps (checked for tension by an assistant), was boosted into the saddle and secured in place with nylon line.

Karen then led Paint out of the barn onto the road to the indoor ring. Students Ellen Barnes and Jill Clark (occupational therapy and therapeutic recreation specialists, respectively) accompanied them to be sure Tracy kept her balance. Because she lacks knee or lower leg strength, Tracy controlled

Paint via reins and voice during the 90-minute sessions.

After completing Houghton's Mayterm Tracy hoped to be a camp counselor at a New York area camp operated by the state's Office of Vocational Education Services for Individuals with Disabilities—the same organization which shares her Houghton education costs beyond family contributions, scholarships and loans. Her brother discovered the possibility during a college job fair.

Asked why she undertook this specific project, Karen said it fit her overall recreational therapy career goal. She was interested in the theoretical possibility that riding would build Tracy's sense of independence and give her greater skill and confidence. Tracy's comments bore out that belief. Karen developed the riding regimen herself, with help from two texts. She observed: "Tracy had a lot of fun on the horse and her balance improved. But if she wants to go on, she will need to use a bigger horse!"

Ten years ago Houghton made the campus accessible to the handicapped and formally addressed some of their other special needs. Now the curriculum undergirds those measures, benefiting both handicapped and those preparing for helping professions.

Karen feels Houghton's equestrian program will grow as people see its benefits. It was a major reason she came here, although she changed majors from pre-veterinarian to recreational therapy. Through the summer Karen is completing a 10-week practicum driving 100-plus miles daily to the Western New York Children's Psychiatric Center in West Seneca, where her students range from elementary to high school and may be overcoming either/or a combination of physical and psychological difficulties.



Houghton farm, attracts students

Undergirding quality instruction has been acquisition of worthy horses, of cut-door and indoor riding rings, of a cross country course. Now, through the generosity of prominent area horsewoman Kathy Daggett, the program has gained the Abdullah trophy, and a \$55,000 addition to the indoor ring.

Mrs. Daggett presented the 1991 trophy to the top equestrian student, Jill Clark on April 27—the first event in the just finished

class and ring viewing room. Quality materials and workmanship hallmarked contractor Richard Cutting's construction. Farm manager/horsemanship instructor JoAnne Young thanked Mrs. Daggett for her unswerving support which, beyond the ring addition, has included donation of her time as a clinician and judge, and the loan of fine mounts.





ALUMNI IN ACTION



49 JOSHUA TSUJIMOTO and his wife, Alice, received World Relief's 12th annual Helping Hands Award in March in St. Louis, MO. The couple, who live in Elma, NY, gave six "retirement" years to serve the people of Bangladesh after a lifetime of preparation for agricultural missions. Between 1982 and 1988, the Tsujimotos served the Christian Service Society, World Relief's partner in Khulna, Bangladesh. Joshua taught new techniques for raising crops in the unpredictable weather of Bangladesh. The Tsujimoto's ministry among the people of Bangladesh began in 1978 when Joshua traveled to the country as an agricultural consultant.

1920s and '40s

'29 ROBERT HESS and his wife, Viola, celebrated their 60th wedding anniversary on July 2, 1990. Their six children (half of whom are Houghton alumni), 15 grandchildren and 10 great-grandchildren were present to help them celebrate. The Hesses live in Carlisle, PA.

Last September **ROY and DORIS (NESBITT '41) BANNISTER '41** celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary with their seven children, their spouses, and their 24 grandchildren.

'42 DAN BERRY and his wife, Bethany, began living at Heritage Village, Gerry, NY, in 1987. He is a retired doctor of osteopathic medicine; she is the daughter of a late Roberts Wesleyan College president. Though Dan has lost his sight, they continue to be campers, traveling as far as Labrador. At Gerry, they are volunteers at the village health center, as Bible study and Sunday school teachers. Dan continues his interest in amateur radio--call number W3UAJ.

Although Coach **GEORGE WELLS '47** joined the emeriti faculty list in 1988, and has undergone serious subsequent illness, the Youth in One Accord ministry he founded in the

wake of the 1951 Houghton revival, continues into a 41st-year--long since having eclipsed a half-million miles of travel in revival ministry, both in the United States and abroad.

Team operations ended during Wells' illness, but weekend ministry resumed in 1989. This summer the team expects--at the invitation of the national church--to spend June 25 through August 19 ministering in Bonaire, Curacao and Aruba, their eighth trip to these islands over the years. Coach expects five or six students to accompany him as the team visits 10 churches and provides music and messages for the national convention of the Fellowship of the Churches. YAO teams have gone abroad 13 times.

'48 CONSTANCE (VARNEY) HANLEY is assistant director of Lehigh Acres (FL) Community Chorus. Before that, she directed a preschool chorus for five years. She is a member of the Faith Evangelical Lutheran Church choir.

1950s

'51 MERLE BAER was recently appointed system manager for a new computerized data collection system his company is in the process of installing.

'51 LOIS (ALBRO) CHATHAM is senior research scientist at the Institute of Behavioral Research in Texas. Earlier she was a charter member of the senior executive service of the federal government.

After 27 years as a pastor, **WALTER DRYER '51** is director of community chaplains, a service which trains and places chaplains in secular nursing homes in Massachusetts.

'51 BEVERLY JONES spent the winter in Florida following bypass surgery in Burlington, VT. Her doctor told her that her

recovery was a modern day miracle.

'51 VIRGINIA (SENSION) SMETANA, widowed several years ago, joins the Peace Corps in July for a two-year commitment to help set up and train staff for the library of the National College of Grenada in St. George. Virginia has been living in Colorado.

'53 DAISY (GULDENSCHUH) HEPBURN and her husband, David, celebrated 40 years of marriage this year and became grandparents on January 15. On January 16 (just minutes after the first Desert Storm bombs were dropped), Daisy flew to England to minister at an Air Force base retreat.

After having served with Africa Inland Mission from 1959-74 in Tanzania, and then taking a leave to see to family needs, **ARNOLD and Dorothy EGELER '56** have returned to Africa. They are teaching at the Pwani Bible Institute in Mombasa, Kenya, with AIM.

'57 JOHN and CAROLYN (PAINE) MILLER, who serve as translators with WBT, wrote that WBT has "signed an agreement to do a language survey of the six southernmost provinces in the country of Laos!...We were able to visit officials in three of these provinces to explain the proposed survey. We found an openness in each province and a desire to cooperate in this project. One of the highlights of the trip was to meet again with six Bru families that we have known and corresponded with for many years." The Millers will be in the states in August for the wedding of their youngest daughter, Luanne, then again in November and December when Carolyn will attend SIL/WBT board meetings and John will visit some of their prayer partners and supporters.

1960s

'61 DIANE KOMP, professor of pediatrics at Yale Medical School, recently published a book in Germany about the spiritual experiences of children with cancer (*Fenster in den Himmel: Wie Kinder im Tod das Leben sehen*). Her activities in launching an international clinical trial in a rare childhood disease take her to the continent often and enable her to continue her contact and work with a Christian ministry in Marburg, Germany, that includes many medical students and nurses.

'62 ROBB MOSES was appointed chairman of the Department of Medical Genetics at Oregon Health Sciences University in Portland in March after serving for nearly 20 years at Baylor College of Medicine in Houston as a clinician, a researcher and a professor in the Department of Cell Biology and the Institute of Molecular Genetics.

ATTN: PEACE CORPS ALUMS

Now in its third decade, the Peace Corps continues to rely on the dedication and commitment of its nearly 6,000 volunteers to help people around the world meet their basic needs for health care, food, shelter and education. The college has the names of several volunteers, past and present, but wants to document all of them. maybe to produce a Milieu feature. Please tell us your name, address, years served, places in which you've served, and the impact that this service has had on your life. Send the information to Milieu, Houghton College, Houghton, NY 14744 by September 1, 1991.

Central Canada District Superintendent is Distinguished Alumnus

During an alumni chapter luncheon meeting held in Bellville, Ontario, June 1, President Chamberlain presented a distinguished alumnus award to S. Allan Summers '75, Central Canada district superintendent for The Wesleyan Church. Present for the event, in addition to chapter attendees, were members of Summers' family.

Quoting one of Summers' classmates, Dr. Chamberlain told the assembly: "When other gradeschool kids wanted to play games, Allan was as likely as not to coax his sisters into playing church. Sunday afternoons they'd tramp into his dad's church and Allan would preach. I think he always wanted to be a preacher."

The president said that Allan, son of Rev. and Mrs. Mervyn Summers, attended Merivale High School in Ottawa. At Houghton he joined a large Canadian contingent—"the exchange rate strongly favored Canada at that time"—the president noted, then continued: "Classmates remember Allan as a hard-driving player in the winterim hockey matches against the Americans. One enviously recalled him as 'not shy with the ladies, when many of us trembled in our boots.'"

Still, Summers maintained a firm grasp on his primary purposes, enrolling in Houghton's terminal ministerial program. Allan enjoyed argument; a confrere of the time recalled, "at some point every course he took degenerated into a debate of systematic theology, but Allan's personality was open, friendly and gentle and he always saw ramifications and alternate ways of looking at things." These characteristics were to stand him in good stead for a multicultural pastorate later on. Chamberlain continued, "Allan's bent for inquiry gained precision in science courses where he excelled sufficiently to be made biology lab assistant. He also found time to work in the school kitchens."

During the second half of his college education, Allan's social agenda narrowed to classmate Judith Anne McClure, a sociology major from Philadelphia. He continued active with Christian Student Outreach and the student ministerial association and as a senior pastored the Ellisburg Wesleyan Church in nearby Pennsylvania

After college he married Judi and became assistant pastor at the Oshawa, Ontario, Wesleyan Church. In 1976 he was ordained at Silver Lake Camp, 16 years after he'd turned his life over to Christ

ing in evangelism, leadership and church growth seminars from Texas to California. He also took on district responsibilities from extension and evangelism to chairing pastors' institutes and serving on the dis-



The Summers family

there. In 1977 the Summerses moved to Shawville, near Ottawa in Quebec, serving there for three years.

In 1980 Allan undertook to pioneer work at Milliken Wesleyan Church on metro Toronto's northeast side. There were 10 adults when the work began. By 1990 Milliken had grown into the largest church in the central Canada district with some 250 attending. Moreover, the congregation included 15-20 nationalities. During pastor Summers' tenure, the church purchased nearly four acres of land and built a 20,000-square-foot facility, including an expandable sanctuary for up to 500, office space, CE facilities and a gym. That land, purchased for \$150,000, is now valued at \$8 million!

Allan stoked the growing ministry via personal continuing education—participat-

trict board of administration. Then last April he was named district superintendent and moved to Bellville.

Dr. Chamberlain concluded: "Truly, you appear to have retained your first love, and God has blessed you for it. Come September of this Wesleyan 'Year of the Call,' you will address a Houghton chapel on that topic, returning the inspiration you received. Your father was designated Claude A. Ries Pastor of the Year at Houghton just six years ago. Tonight it is my pleasure to designate you a Distinguished Alumnus... Thank you for modeling the kind of Christian walk Houghton seeks to inculcate into its students."

Rev. and Mrs. Summers have three daughters.



Douglas Stark

'62 CAROL (WELLS) ZIMMERMAN is enrolled full-time at the University of Maryland in an educational administration graduate program which will result in a master's degree and Maryland certification as an elementary school principal. Her husband, ELWOOD '64, has been appointed chairman of the technical environment committee for Science Applications International Corporation, where he's been a senior scientist since 1973. He was a winner in SAIC's 1990 Employee Ownership Essay Contest.

'63 VIRGINIA L. CHRISTOPHER recently spent six weeks in Guatemala City training with the executive ministry of Campus Crusade for Christ.

'65 JUDITH R. ANDERSON was nominated for *Who's Who Among America's Teachers* by one of her former students. She is currently enrolled in an M. Ed. program at the University of Richmond (VA).

1970s

'72 MICHELLE (FORBES) RAMEY completed her master's degree as an education/reading specialist and was initiated into Phi Kappa Phi. She plans to work as a remedial reading clinician.

'72 JEFFREY and BEVERLY ('78) CRAWFORD and their three children, ages eight, seven and 18 months, will be moving to Allegany, NY, where Jeff will be appointed district superintendent of the Olean District of the Western New York Conference of the United Methodist Church, beginning July 1. He has pastored churches in the Western New York Conference and currently serves Faith UMC in Barker.

'74 WANDA J. SHARP supervises the

employment unit at Rensselaer County Department of Social Services (NY).

'76 DAVID MITCHELL, who heads the music department at Bethany Bible College (Sussex, New Brunswick, Canada), recently participated in a choir that performed Brahms' *German Requiem* at New York's Carnegie Hall under the direction of Robert Shaw. In April he sang the role of Don Basilio in a Pensacola, FL, production of Rossini's *The Barber of Seville*. This summer he will graduate with a master's of arts in sacred music degree from Pensacola College (FL).

'79 CARL AMICK has joined Chubb Life America as assistant vice president for disability income. A fellow in the Society of Actuaries and a member of the American Academy of Actuaries, he previously served as an associate actuary with Berkshire Life Insurance of Pittsfield, MA, and with Johnson & Higgins in New York City.

'75 DARLENE WELLS continues to coach at North Florida Christian School in Tallahassee. She led her 1989 women's volleyball team to district and regional championships and was named coach of the year by the Tallahassee Democrat. Last year her softball team made it to the state tournament.

'79 RON BARNETT recently led his Gulf High School soccer team to the Florida state semi-finals in Fort Lauderdale.

'79 DOUGLAS STARK has been admitted as a tax partner in the Rochester office of Deloitte & Touche. Stark will direct over 15 tax professionals in that city who provide consulting and compliance services to businesses and individuals.

'79 GRAHAM WALKER will spend 1992 in research and writing under a \$30,000 Pew Charitable Trusts research fellowship. His

project is "Moral and Political Reconstitution in Central Europe." His second book, *Moral Foundations of Constitutional Thought: Current Problems, Augustinian Prospects*, was published in November by Princeton University Press. He and his wife, LINDA (VANDENBERGH '76), are active in the worship music team at their church in Philadelphia. She expects to return to work as a pediatric nurse.

Currently home on furlough, Steve and SHARON (TRACY '79) WILLSON, who are with Wycliffe Bible Translators, will be staff members at the Summer Institute of Linguistics at the University of North Dakota before returning to South Asia in the fall.

1980s

'82 PAUL MILLER, a senior medical student at the Bowman Gray School of Medicine of Wake Forest University, has been awarded a house officer appointment for 1991-92. He will train in anesthesia at the Milton S. Hershey Medical Center-Penn State.

'83 RICHARD PLUCKNETT received a master of arts degree in counseling from Edinboro University of Pennsylvania on May 12.

After two years of serving two United Methodist churches as pastor, DEBRA SUE (SKINNER '84) FISCHER is taking a break from the ministry. She met her husband, Martin, while they both served as volunteer firefighters in New Haven, NY. She became an instant mother to two children ages 10 and 11 when she married Martin on December 22, 1990. Debra is a New York State certified first responder, but recently broke her arm and wrist while on a training drill. Her husband is a nuclear firefighter at the Nine Mile Two Nuclear Power Plant in Scriba, NY.

'84 SUSAN (EDGECOMB) MAYO graduated with a master's degree in education from SUNY at Buffalo in May, 1988. She and her husband, Rick, live in Rochester, NY, where she teaches sixth grade at Plank Road North Elementary School in the Webster School District.

'84 MARK NABHOLZ, director of vocal ensembles and voice at Brevard College, Brevard, N C, received the Margaret J. and Henry C. Sprinkle Faculty Award, allowing him to attend a symposium on "Care of the Professional Voice" to be held in Philadelphia during July, 1991. He recently was tenor soloist for performances of Mozart's *Coronation Mass* with the Hendersonville Symphony and the Brevard Chamber Orchestra. His wife, FRANCES (EDWARDS '85), was awarded the master of

Future Alumni

Jerry & Cheryl (Rice '81) Bigenho '81	Bethany Lynn	2-25-91
Kevin & Amy (Lehman '84) Greene	Janelle Christen	9-26-90
Dale & Karen Hursh '85	Emily Ruth	3-19-91
Harold & Becky Kuehler '85	Kathryn Grace	8-20-90
Duane & Robin (Strein '80) Orton '80	Andrew Peter	4-29-91
Jeffrey & Annette (Wilson '80) Prescott	Rachel Elizabeth	4-26-91
Paul & Jeanne (Mocerri '81) Ronca	Steven Crane	3-18-91
Terry & Lorraine (Rice '83) Ruhl '84	Rebekah Joy	4-20-91
Edward & Tracy (Grossman '83) Taylor '82	Robert Thomas	4-08-91
Thomas & Linda (Chaffee '80) Taylor	Sean Matthew	3-02-91
Harry & Ronelle (Hildebrandt '76) Thompson '75	Harry Floyd	11-08-90
Stephen & Ruth (Woolsey '81) Strand '81	Lydia Janelle	5-14-91
Graham & Linda (Vandenberg '76) Walker '79	Hannah Elinora	9-28-90
Steve & Sharon (Tracy '79) Willson '79	Joel Stephen	8-21-90

73RD WEDDING ANNIVERSARY
 On November 13, 1991, James "Pop" and Lillian "Mom" Mills (both former staff members) will celebrate their 73rd wedding anniversary. Their son, John '65, said "They are doing well: Dad at 91 and Mother at 88 enjoy receiving visitors and mail." The Millses live at Wesleyan Health Care Center, P. O. Box 400, Denton, MD 21629.

music degree in vocal performance from Converse College in Spartanburg, S C, in May, 1990, and accepted a full-time position as interim instructor of voice at Brevard College. She was soprano soloist for the performance of the *Coronation Mass*.

'84 **TERRY RUHL** has graduated from the family practice residency program at the Mid-Michigan Regional Medical Center in Midland, MI. He will become an assistant director of the program in July. Also, he has been accepted by the faculty development fellowship program at Michigan State University. His wife, **LORI (RICE '83)**, is a full-time homemaker after working as a medical technologist at the hospital in Midland.

'84 **JEAN "KIT" (LASSELL) SINGLETON** has been married for five years to Ceaser and they have a three-year-old son, Joshua Caleb. Kit has two stepchildren, age 19. She is a full-time homemaker and does occasional layout and typing for the church.

'85 **CHERYL BURDICK** has been appointed director of admissions and financial aid at the King's College in Briarcliff Manor, NY. She was associate director for four years. Miss Burdick holds an associate's degree in liberal arts from Cazenovia College (1983), and a master's degree in community service administration from Alfred University (1987).

'85 **EVA GARROUTTE** is engaged to a colleague at Princeton University. She is still working on her dissertation at Princeton, but has been awarded a position as resident scholar at the School for American Research in Sante Fe, NM. She will move there in September and complete doctoral work there. She and John have planned their wedding for "some time soon shortly after my dissertation defense" late in 1992. After that, Eva will join John in Toronto, Ontario, Canada, where he has been offered a post-doctoral position at the University of Toronto.

'86 **VIRGINIA JOHNSON** has been teaching missionary kids in Japan and Zaire and currently works in the home office of Elim Fellowship in Lima, NY. She plans to return to Japan in August.

'87 **CHERYL (PERRY) deMENA** has graduated from UMDNJ-Robert Wood Johnson Medical School. On July 1 she will begin a three-year residency training program in family practice at Memorial Hospital of Burlington County, NJ. Her husband, Paul, is a chemical engineer for Bristol-Myers-Squibb Pharmaceutical company. For six weeks in March and April the deMenas were short-term missionaries to Nigeria with SIM.

'88 **WENDY BLOUNT** is a caseworker

for Evangelical Adoption and Family Service, Inc. of Syracuse. Her responsibilities are birthparent services and foster care.

'88 **PAMELA LEWIS** has been a staff accountant for Lambrides, Samson, Mendler & Company on Long Island, NY, for three years. The public accounting firm specializes in auditing not-for-profit organizations. Pam has been on the auditing team to Houghton College. She is pursuing a CPA license via night classes.

'88 **CHRISTINA NELSON** has been living in Buffalo for two years as a district-wide elementary string teacher in Williamsville Central Schools. She teaches over 90 fourth graders between the five schools. In her free time, Christina is active in missionary work "sharing my love for Jesus throughout New York, Pennsylvania, Ohio, Maryland and Alaska." This summer she plans to finish her master's degree and next summer hopes to do missionary work in Hawaii.

'89 **JAMES HARMON** received a master of education degree in educational psychology from Edinboro University of Pennsylvania on May 12.

Down the Aisle

Dan & Kerri (Crowley '86) Clark
 Paul & Cheryl (Perry '87) deMena
 Mark & Laura (Hayes '90) Eckler
 Bruce & Christine (Hyde '89) Fink

Letters

(continued from pg. 2)

grades realistically, since these were young writers who needed to hone their skills. Al valued personal freedom of expression, yet he also recognized the place for guidance.

Five years later, while Al recuperated from surgery, I was asked to teach one of his classes. The resulting inside look at his grade book convinced me that it was tough to get an "A" from Al Campbell. I hadn't thought about his classes for a long time, then last fall, while going through some college memorabilia, I found my dusty old Advanced Comp. papers. There was Al's strong, expansive handwriting at the end of each one--frequently a whole page of comments. Yes, his praise was generous (we students needed that), but he also offered incisive suggestions. The Lord had entrusted him with a teaching responsibility that Al Campbell took seriously. Sharp thinking and hard work went into his calling.

Late by 27 years, I hurried to his home just two weeks before his death to tell him, "Thank you, Al!"

Yours truly,
 Valerie (Bock '64) Trexler

In Memoriam

Pastor, evangelist, church leader **ROBERT E. BARR '61**, died of Lou Gehrig's disease April 3 in Rochester, NY. He was senior pastor of the Perinton Community Church of Fairport (NY) since its beginning in 1969 until January, 1989, when he became pastor emeritus. He was active in various community organizations and had degrees from Gordon-Conwell Seminary and Asbury Theological Seminary.

Long-time colleague and friend, Bud Bence '66 reflected on their relationship: "My bond with Bob Barr was forged in the corner table of a small nondescript restaurant in Fairport, New York. Every Tuesday lunch two novice pastors ate blue-plate specials and grappled with the meaning of ministry, especially as it particularized itself in the personalities and programs of our neighboring congregations. Houghton was our common link in the early days of our friendship. We identified with different theological perspectives, had attended different seminaries and were opposites in temperament and style. But in sharing our common struggles and hopes we discovered the spiritual intimacy that C. S. Lewis describes in his essay on friendship.

"After several years I moved on to other places and academic pursuits. Bob remained rooted in his Perinton parish. Rare correspondence and even less frequent personal contact followed--but every moment of communication brought instant rapport and deeper identification with each others' psyches.

"Finally, during a meal in another Rochester restaurant, Bob, fumbling to connect fork with mouth, explained to me the progressive paralysis that accompanies ALS (Lou Gehrig's disease). No grief was expressed--only a mutual commitment to handle death with the same probing faith with which we had wrestled with life.

"Baccalaureate '88 was a moving experience for the Houghton community. With faltering step and faltering lips, Bob challenged us to be 'wise as serpents, harmless as doves.' Then it was my turn to stand before his congregation and speak to them and their newly-resigned pastor on how to handle life's crises.

"The paralysis continued inexorably. No longer able to speak, Bob laboriously 'typed' out a letter on his laser-triggered computer which translated minuscule head motions into abbreviated words and terse sentences. His letter asked me to reflect theologically on the appropriateness of life support systems for a believer. I pontificated. Bob expressed brief thanks, wrote a few words of rebuttal and closed by asking me to offer the epilogue to our friendship by preaching at his memorial service.

Milieu--June, 1991/17



Homecoming '91

Oct. 4-6

- Founders' Day Convocation with
Dr. William Allen, speaker
- Artist Series--National Shakespeare Co.,
The Taming of the Shrew
- Parade and queen coronation
- Sports events
- Alumni banquet

Plan now to attend. Final details and reservation forms coming to you in September.

"We met once more: Bob now as a silent listener to a casual conversation between his wife, Doris, and me. I left his home to enter a weekend of silent retreat at a Cistercian monastery, struggling to come to grips with his impending death. He entered an illness-imposed solitude, where he demonstrated to those around him the meaning of Jeremy Taylor's concept of 'holy dying.'

"Somewhere in Heaven there must be a little restaurant with a corner table. Bob frequents it regularly, sharing his reflections with whomever will stop to listen. Someday he and I will eat the blue-plate special together again."
--Bud Bence

'44 **IDA MAY (HUTCHINSON) MANTLE**, a retired kindergarten teacher, died April 6 at the House of the Good Samaritan in Pierrepont Manor, NY. She and her husband had owned and operated a grocery store in Belleville, NY, until 1957, when they sold the business and moved to Pierrepont Manor. Later Mrs. Mantle earned a master's degree in elementary education from Oswego State University College. She was a kindergarten teacher at Mannsville-Manor Central School and then at the Mannsville building of the South Jefferson Central School District, retiring in 1985. Mrs. Mantle was an active member of the Mannsville United Methodist Church, where she taught Sunday school, was organist and choir director, served as secretary for the church's administrative council and was a member of the United Methodist Women. She was a member of the Women's Christian Temperance Union, Watertown, and the New York Retired Teachers' Association. She is predeceased by her husband, a brother and a sister. She is survived by a son; a daughter; four grandchildren; her stepmother; two sisters; and nieces and nephews.

'49 **HELEN (PORTER) PAINE** died April 10, at Bayfront Hospital in St. Petersburg, FL. A retired junior college instructor, she was 71. Mrs. Paine was a private secondary school teacher in Pennsylvania and went on to teach nursing and microbiology for the next 25 years at St. Petersburg Junior College. She retired in 1986. Helen held a master's degree from Columbia University, Manhattan. She was a member of the National Audubon Society, and she

attended Sun Coast Bible Church in Largo. Her husband, a brother and a sister survive.

'32 **JOHN PRENTICE** died May 7, at Arrowhead Community Hospital in Glendale, AZ. Former owner of Northern Haulers Corp. and co-founder of the Car Freshner Corp., Prentice was 80. During WW II, he served four years in the Army Signal Corps. Prentice owned and operated Northern Haulers Corp., a motor freight business. He and a friend co-founded Car Freshner Corp. in 1952. Prentice was founder of the Northern New York Transportation Club. He was also a member and former president of the Ives Hill Country Club and later was a member of the Watertown Golf Club. Survivors include his wife; a son; a daughter; a granddaughter; a sister; nieces and nephews.

'26 **HAZEL (LUPTON) REYNOLDS** died March 1 at Fountain Manor Care Center in Hicksville, NY. She was 87. Hazel married Melvin Reynolds, who survives, in 1935. She had college training in secretarial science and music. Besides her widower, survivors include a son; three granddaughters; two great-grandchildren; and two sisters.

Memorial Gifts

HERMAN KNOWLES by Velma and Jack Hewson.

JUDITH FINCH by Connie Finney, Wayne Herbst, E. D. Knapp, Harold Perry and David and Ruth Butler.

ALFRED CAMPBELL by Dr. and Mrs. Donald Munro, Gleneida Publishing, Dr. and Mrs. David Lalka, Dr. and Mrs. Robert Luckey, Thomas Luckey, Captain and Mrs. Bruce Reed, and Rev. and Mrs. Harold Kingdon.

LUCILE HATCH WILSON by Edith Armstrong, Bayly Fellowship Class, Rev. and Mrs. Versile Bentley, Rev. and Mrs. Irvin Bruhn, Dr. and Mrs. Frank Countryman, Mrs. George Davies, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hamilton, Rev. and Mrs. W. Arne Roberts, Mrs. Mary Wagner, Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Ramsley, Ms. Helen Breitenbach, Mrs. Velma Hewson, Ms. Loraine Crocker, Mr. and Mrs. James Hatch, Ms. Mildred Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. William

LaBounty, Mr. and Mrs. Ted VanZwol, Dr. and Mrs. Robert Poe, Mr. and Mrs. John C. Price, Marion Triem, M. Ethel Getman, Ms. Shirley Kittell, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Des Roches, Miss Lydia Boynton, Mr. and Mrs. Ewald Boehne, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Judd, Mrs. Doris Ludder, Rev. and Mrs. Alton Miller, Mr. and Mrs. Irwin Miller, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Miller, Miss Ellen Mills, Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Mosey, Rev. William Perry, Edmund Warne, Mrs. Claire Winn, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Laselle, Dr. and Mrs. Daniel Chamberlain, Rev. and Mrs. Forrest Hadden, Mr. and Mrs. Harrel Pitsenbarger, Marguerite Rishel, Mayme R. Blauvelt, Mildred and Edna Cottrell, Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Banker, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Vermilyea and Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Curtis.
JUSTUS A. PRENTICE by Dr. William Olcott.

BARBARA CRISSMAN WHEELER by Mr. and Mrs. Larry Sullivan and Rev. and Mrs. Harold Kingdon.

THOMAS C. ARMSTRONG by Mr. and Mrs. Thomas E. Armstrong.

LEE H. DAMON by Mrs. Blanche Damon.
ELIZABETH NYSTROM O'BRIEN by Charles O'Brien.

A. BEVERLY TAYLOR by Margaret H. Taylor.

HELEN PORTER PAINE by Mr. and Mrs. Edward Rogozenski.

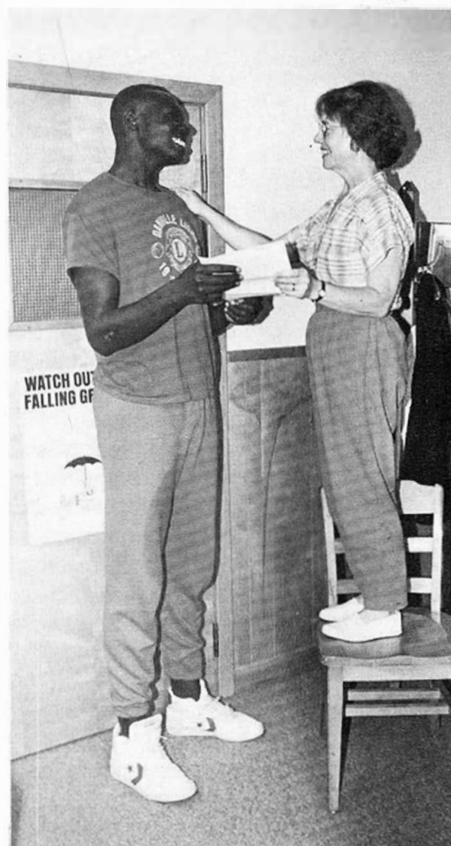
CLAUDE RIES by Rev. and Mrs. John Venlet.

SYLVIA CREVELLING by Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Wagner.

In Honor

J. WHITNEY SHEA and **F. GORDON STOCKIN** by Florence Ott and Robert Ernst.
FRED TREXLER by Rev. & Mrs. John Venlet.

OPAL JOHNSON and **VELMA HEWSON** by Robb, Audrey, Christopher and Stephanie Moses.



TALK TO ME AT MY LEVEL

When he's not studying or holding a basketball beyond opponents' reach, or having face-to-face conversations with records office manager/ transcripts secretary Sandy Roederer (5'1"), six-foot-eleven-inch Philos Diu Dau Diu is a popular Houghton sophomore. Maybe it's because he's a diplomat. He told Mrs. Roederer: "One should be proud of one's height, whatever it is."

Nigerian Ndunge Kiiti graduated from Houghton in 1988, named to the American College Athletes Hall of Fame for her academic achievements as well as her performance on the women's basketball and hockey teams. Before she returned to Nairobi, Ndunge was chatting with Mrs. Steve Brooks, wife of Houghton's men's basketball coach. Half in jest she urged Ndunge, "Let us know if you meet any tall, talented people."

More than a year ago Ndunge wrote Coach and Mrs. Brooks about Philos, a fellow Nigerian and the son of Wycliffe national workers. After mutual exploration between the college and its tall prospect—who also boasted an excellent academic record—Philos came to Houghton as a business and Christian education major. Obviously he found a place on the basketball team. Although his knowledge of the game and his skills were not first-rate, Coach Brooks found him to be "the hardest worker I've got," and is happy to report "he'll be a major competitor" in the years ahead.

Early in June Philos was seen in high-level conver-

sation with a campus visitor from home, someone seven-foot-one! Brooks says this man's present court skills equal what Philos has achieved over the year. Will he, too, become a Highlander? Nobody knows.

TRACK

Coach Ken Heck's thinclads are the Highlander's only spring sport. They ran six indoor and seven outdoor meets. Almost all meets were "non-scoring" meets so there was no season record.

The following indoor Houghton records were set ("m" means meter):

Heather George	400 & 800 m
Lisa Strand	500 & 600 m
Marion Austin	3,000 m
Lisa Thomas	high jump
Carolyn Schiller	20-lb. weight
Tim Thurber	1000 & 5000m
Dan Lingenfelter	triple jump

Carolyn Schiller also set a new outdoor record in the hammer throw.

Marion Austin was the only Houghton runner to compete in the NAIA national meet in Stevensville, TX. She was knocked out of the 5,000-meter run in the semifinals. In the 10,000-meter run Marion placed sixteenth.

CAMPUS NEWS

B. Campbell named to alumni post

"I am very eager to get started in the alumni position. What Houghton College is doing, combining alumni affairs and admissions [oversight] is interesting and innovative." So says Bruce Campbell '81, who will assume campus leadership for Houghton's alumni association on June 17, succeeding Richard Alderman who has been alumni director full-time since 1981.

Campbell, who has been associate director of admissions at Rider College, Lawrenceville, NJ, was selected from several applicants for the position and sees his new duties as an opportunity to improve the effectiveness, efficiency and integration of both alumni and admissions work at Houghton.

Born in New Jersey, Campbell is a fourth

generation Houghtonian (going back to 1885) through his mother, the former Kathryn Presley '52. He graduated from high school in Sandy Creek, NY. Following an initial semester at SUNY Cortland,



he transferred to Houghton. Here he majored in psychology and minored in Spanish, meeting his future wife in a Ray Horst class. He also took numerous business courses, and "Editing the small periodical" one Mayterm. Bruce played intramural basketball and worked at campus station WJSL.

Immediately after graduating he served a year as a college security officer, then married another fourth generation Houghtonian, Denise Wright, after she graduated. The Campbells moved to New Jersey where he worked in business, before becoming a financial aid advisor at DeVry Technical Institute of Woodbridge in 1984. There he counseled and packaged assistance for 400 students. Three years later the Campbells moved to Bound Brook, NJ, when he became assistant director of admissions at Rider. Bruce was named associ-

Bruce Campbell

Milieu--June, 1991/19

ate director there in January.

At Rider Campbell has been responsible for all recruitment activities in certain geographical regions, reviewed applications and made admissions recommendations, coordinated transfer admissions—a third of Rider's undergraduates—and produced the office newsletter. Additionally he has written and edited for the college and undertaken to help develop articulation agreements with other institutions. During his tenure there, Rider has had its largest freshmen classes in recent times.

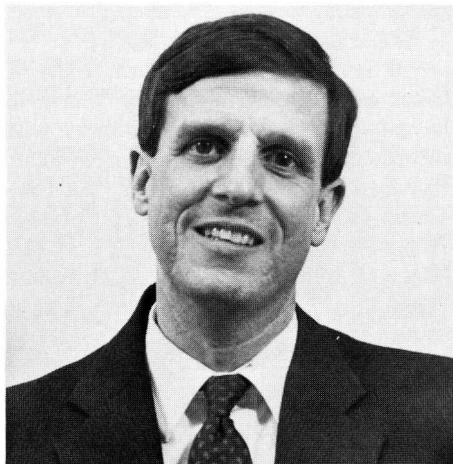
Concurrently, Campbell completed a master of arts in behavioral science at Kean College. He and Denise have two young sons, Robert and Ryan. The couple has been active in a C&MA church for the past nine years and are avid baseball fans. October *Milieu* will contain a message from the new alumni director, and a retrospective appreciation of out-going director Dick Alderman and his varied contributions.

"If I had a hammer"

"He's the same every day, not a temperamental person." That's how one colleague described Clair Luckey, a carpenter at Houghton College for the last 33 years and now retiring. As the great grandson of Will Luckey—brother to Houghton's famed president J.S. Luckey—Clair symbolizes the multi-generational continuity of service the college continues to enjoy.

Following high school Clair worked 10 years building sluices for Erie Railroad bridges in western New York. When the railroad phased out, his pastor, emeritus professor of sociology Dr. J. Whitney Shea, introduced him to college buildings and ground superintendent Robert Fiegl who hired him. Since then Clair has become one of the college's most skilled carpenters. He was foreman for restoration of Luckey Memorial Building after the arson fires of 1976.

Apart from the college, Clair is a mainstay of the Short Tract United Methodist Church, and of his local fire department. Twice he has donated time to mission construction projects—in Haiti and Puerto Rico. He, his wife, MaryLou, and their son, Jeff, also a college employee, continue to live where their family roots have been for four generations.



G. Blair Dowden

Houghton VP Becomes Huntington President

Dr. G. Blair Dowden, Houghton's vice president for development since 1984, has become the twelfth president of Huntington College in Huntington, IN, July 1.

He targeted continued growth in academic programs, enrollment and establishment of a broader financial base as his greatest challenges going into the presidency at Huntington. Another goal, he said, is "to continue building the alumni association and making [them] feel they're a part of the campus." Founded in 1897, Huntington is a Christian liberal arts college owned and operated by the United Brethren in Christ Church. Enrollment is just over 600 students. The college is debt-free and holds a functional endowment of approximately \$20 million, according to a Huntington press release. Inauguration ceremonies for Dowden are planned for October.

A New Jersey native, Dowden earned a bachelor's degree in political science from Wheaton (IL) College in 1974, and later earned a master's and doctorate in educational administration from Ball State University (IN). While at Taylor, he was admissions counselor, director of financial aid, director of testing, special assistant to the president and an assistant professor.

At Houghton Dowden noted his greatest achievements as developing a professional team of development officers, and the suc-

cess of the capital campaign, which, since it was launched in 1987, has raised over \$15 million. His departure from Houghton has triggered a search for new leadership for the Campaign for Houghton.

TO HEAD CONSORTIUM

Dr. Thomas H. Englund has been named president of the Christian College Consortium, succeeding the late Dr. Carl Lundquist.

Dr. Englund has most recently been vice president and dean at Franklin Pierce College, Rindge, NH, which experienced solid numerical and program growth during his tenure. Establishing his familiarity with the consortium's work and membership are earlier assignments within the organization and the fact that he is a graduate of Westmont College and was in advancement work for Gordon College for a decade. Houghton is a founding member of the consortium.

SPRING YOUTH WEEKEND

Three hundred and twenty-six youth from as far as New York City attended "Issues of Black and White," a weekend challenge to spiritual living and growing held at Houghton in early June. Keynoter for the event was Larry Mitchell '76, executive director for The Wesleyan Church youth department, and a popular conference speaker.

Among attendees were some 60 youth from 11 churches of the Greater Rochester Youth Association, directed by alumnus Matt Hess. Another 30 affiliated with Seekers Clubs came from the New York area. Many from both groups were of Hispanic origins. College faculty spoke at the teen and sponsor seminars on topics ranging from decision making, peer and family issues to choosing a college. More than 700 attended the closing "Glad" concert.

Speaker Mitchell was pleased by this group's diversity and openness noting that he finds contemporary youth desiring to return to basics and eager to volunteer for service. He sees "a major need for adults who care about kids."

Fine arts financing, construction phasing approved

Recognizing the urgent need to begin improving Houghton's fine arts facilities, college trustees meeting in April voted to divide construction of the proposed fine arts center into two phases and proceed with fundraising for phase one.

The fine arts aspect of The Campaign for Houghton has already fully funded the Stevens Art Studios at a cost of \$1.2 million. Alumni, other friends, foundations, corporations and churches have given nearly \$725,000 in cash plus \$390,000 in pledges toward phase one.

Phase I construction will include portions of the facility to be attached directly to Wesley Chapel—a choral recital hall, practice rooms and a 250-seat theater. Estimated cost for this is \$4 million. The trustees further resolved that pledges amounting to 75 percent of the \$3 million goal and cash amounting to 40 percent (\$1.6 million) must be secured by next March 31 for a spring '92 groundbreaking to occur.

Building phase II would complete the balance of the award-winning fine arts center design originally submitted by Greiner, Inc. in 1988. It includes classrooms, teaching studios, a resource center, and an art gallery. No cost estimate for this phase has been completed.

President Chamberlain noted: "The present music building was completed in 1932 when there were 20 fine arts majors. Today there are 140. Construction of a facility commensurate with the quality of our fine arts faculty, other departmental equipment, and the drive of students attracted to our program demand that we accept this challenge.

"We are thankful for the excellent development staff that Dr. Blair Dowden has put in place. Over the next few months we must secure his replacement and some major gifts toward the campaign. The prayers of our constituents will be crucial to each of these tasks as well as to the overall success of the campaign."

general education

Continuing his report of April trustee actions, Dr. Chamberlain said the board approved study and recommendations of Houghton's general education require-

ments. Dean C. L. Bence subsequently explained, "Seemingly minor shifts in general education curriculum trigger major dislocations at all stages of the delivery system. Since dislocation attends any change, we've said: 'Be thorough and get maximum benefits out of the grief.' So a conceptual committee and interdisciplinary task forces have spent a year creating a conceptual model."

These committees propose presenting general education as "an organized investigation of the relationship of students to the world around them . . . centered on five questions drawn from Scripture: '1. Who do you say that I am?'—theology, 2. 'What are we that you are mindful of us?'—humanity, 3. 'Am I my brother's keeper?'—

accountability, 4. 'Where were you when I laid the foundations of the earth?'—the cosmos, 5. 'And how is it that we hear, in our separate languages?'—communication."

The overhaul also addresses the pressures toward professionalization and proliferation of majors to the detriment of general education, and growing accreditor and consumer insistence that educators demonstrate their products' value added beyond comparative test scores.

campus center refurbishing

Trustees blessed plans for major remodeling of the Reinhold Campus Center lounge this summer—new floor covering, ceilings and furniture, plus some terracing effects. Costs will be paid out of escrow funds accumulated for the purpose under the terms of the state dormitory authority's loans for the building.



ACADEMY NEWS

FORTY INTERNATIONAL STUDENTS from nearly a dozen nations create challenging and unique opportunities at Houghton Academy. When over a dozen new students faced their first all-English curriculum last year, science teacher Robin Pawling directed a week-long orientation program where students from Japan, Korea and Taiwan encountered everything from rural Houghton life to city shopping malls, along with a heavy dose of study skills and expectations.

Ron Bradbury, dorm parent and SIL veteran, taught an English as a Second Language (ESL) course throughout and anticipates two sections of ESL in the future. English teacher Carmen Liddick began to acquire literature classics such as *Grapes of Wrath* and *Wuthering Heights* in Japanese, Chinese and Korean. She notes marked improvements as the students are able to keep pace with assignments, enter in on discussions and basically learn more English with an edition in their own language. Several sources for these books are available, but prices are high.

Internationals find open doors in area schools. Shariq Khan, from India, spoke to sixth graders at nearby Fillmore, while Japanese students Yoichi Tokuda and Chie Sakumoto demonstrated life in their country to third graders in Delevan, NY.

The Academy's cultural diversity allows for international exposure and understanding on a personal and friendly basis rather than a mere "internationalized curriculum." Barriers break down when a classmate is from Riyadh, Addis Ababa or Seoul.

Write for the new Houghton Academy *Catalog* or for the video cassette *On Target* for more information.



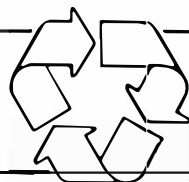
Japanese students Yoichi Tokuda and Chie Sakumoto share Japanese dress and customs with Delevan, NY, third graders.

Milieu-June, 1991/21



It's rare that a college has a world-renowned artist offer, free of charge, to paint a portrait of one of its administrators in less than three hours—with an audience. Houghton was the fortunate recipient of such generosity on April 26, when some 80 students, art faculty and Houghton community members gathered in Stevens Art Studios to watch portrait painter John Howard Sanden do a 16' X 20' oil painting of academic vice president C. L. "Bud" Bence. Sanden, who has an office at Carnegie Hall in New York City, graciously initiated the offer after having met Bud during a parents' weekend at Houghton, where his daughter, Pam, is a sophomore art major. The painting takes three to six months to dry and is valued from \$2,000-\$5,000. Mr. Sanden is best known for his portraits of government figures and has painted college officials at Cornell, Yale and Harvard. Before developing his international clientele, Sanden was an artist for the Billy Graham Association and was an illustrator for Reader's Digest. He also markets a line of oil paintings for professional use.

Recycling, conservation effort results are impressive



TRASH RECYCLING AND ELECTRICITY CONSERVATION efforts made at Houghton over the past year are paying off with 40 percent reductions in both areas. Persons overseeing implementation of both efforts have shared something of the processes involved, and what the reductions mean to the college.

Coordinating the trash recycling effort has been the part-time responsibility of residence director Joel Sweda. Mondays his student workers do pickups at off-campus college housing. Wednesdays they make pickups from the main residence halls. All this material has accumulated in designated containers—paper, plastics, glass, metals. Tuesdays and Thursday workers fan out campus wide to collect office paper. While this has been roughly segregated into recyclables and non-recyclables in office waste baskets, the workers fine sort it all in the former Gillette garage.

Plastics, tin, glass and office computer paper go to Railroad Valley Recycling in Belmont. Newspaper, cardboard, office paper, and aluminum go to appropriate sites in Hornell and Cuba. As disposal costs rise, Sweda and buildings and grounds director John Garrison note that these reductions in "real trash" mean cost containment, not cash savings. To a lesser extent that will also be true of the electrical conservation program that electrician Robert Miller has spearheaded, despite major use reduction and power company rebates on installing cost cutting fixtures.

Miller notes that the college has some 3,000 efficient fluorescent fixtures, each drawing 80-200 watts. Each hour of needless use costs a dollar, so simply turning off unneeded lights saves money. Where incandescent lamps had been used—student rooms, halls, entries, chandeliers—biaxial lamps or globe fluorescents have replaced them with efficiency gains up to 70 percent, with just a 15 percent or less loss of lumens delivered.

So far the college has spent \$27,000 on retrofitting, of which Rochester Gas and Electric has rebated nearly \$23,000. Much of the use savings will be offset by rising rates. Why? A government moratorium on building new generating facilities until 1996 forces utilities to provide service to existing and potential new customers without adding capacity. Miller said future steps may include installing motion sensors so that lights in rest rooms and halls go off automatically 10 minutes after the space is vacated. But the next major round of efficiency upgrades is expensive—replacing larger motors, for example.

Garrison, Miller and Sweda all feel that campus cooperation with the recycling/energy saving efforts has been good and can be further improved by publicity and seminars. As practicable, they also expect to phase in more programs.

Senate recognizes Fuller, Horst, Grant

This spring's student senate awards chapel saw awards going to students in 10 different categories such as drama, athletics and leadership.

For the second time, the administrator of the year award went to Tim Fuller, director of admissions and retention and also for the second time, Harold Grant of the print shop received the award for staff member of the year. Ray Horst, associate professor of Spanish, was named faculty member of the year.

Special commendation awards went to Drs. Richard Perkins, sociology and Daryl Stevenson, head of the division of history and social sciences. Dr. Charles Detwiler, associate professor of biology, received a presidential award and a standing ovation. A college service award was given to Duane Tuller, campus center custodian.

FACULTY NEWS

Nine faculty have left the college at the close of the 1990-91 school year.

Following a one-year interim appointment teaching art and ceramics, **Rebecca Coffman** is assuming another position.

After a year's stint as assistant professor of graphic design and college graphic designer, family responsibilities have called **Jerry Counselman** south to the University of Alabama in Huntsville, where he will be assistant professor of art and art history. The position involves teaching two graphic design courses each quarter, allowing him more time in the studio and for students. Counselman will introduce computers into the art department, as he did at Houghton, and hopes to further develop the design program's relationship with industry.

Biology professor **Charles Detwiler '72**, has accepted a position as professor of microbiology at Liberty University in Lynchburg, Virginia. While he taught several subjects here, his teaching at Liberty will focus exclusively on microbiology, and the majority of his students will be in

nursing. At Houghton since 1985, Dr. Detwiler adds, "Six years here were a gift from the Lord."

Hermon Dilmore, part-time associate professor of strings since 1982, has traveled from his Rochester home twice weekly to build Houghton's string program. He's particularly known for his skills as a Suzuki violin teacher. Now he moves on to other endeavors.

David Flor, assistant professor of economics since 1985, has left for other endeavors.

Kenneth J. Heck ('79), assistant professor of physical education and athletic trainer since 1982, will assume a similar position at Messiah College, Grantham, PA, beginning August 1. He and his wife, Cheryl (Yeaman '83), and their three children, look forward to being closer to family.

Associate professor of Spanish **Ray Horst** will be returning to his *alma mater*, Eastern Mennonite College, Harrisonburg, VA, to teach Spanish. At Houghton since 1977, Horst has seen the Spanish department's size double. As EMC's only Spanish teacher, he hopes to build the program despite the enrollment declines most colleges anticipate. His particularly fond Houghton memories are of May terms spent abroad with students in Colombia, Central America, and Spain, and the series of plays put on by Spanish students each spring semester. At EMC Horst anticipates going abroad with students as part of a semester-long program in Costa Rica.

Susan Klotzbach, associate professor of organ at Houghton since 1984, is returning to her native midwest as associate professor of organ at Carthage College in Kenosha, Wisconsin. As half faculty, half artist-in-residence, she will devote much of her time to performing. Last year Klotzbach participated in a Calgary (Alberta) competition as one of the world's top eight young organists. An important aspect of her job will be recruiting organ majors and developing the organ program. After a decade at Houghton, her husband, Dan, will leave his post as college controller to assume similar duties in the business office at Mount Mary College in Milwaukee.

During May, assistant professor of business and accounting **Jeffrey Spear '79**, began as vice president for finance and

chief financial officer of Sayett Group, a holding corporation for the manufacture and distribution of high-tech equipment. Located in Rochester, NY, the company expects to issue public stock in the fall, and Spear's responsibilities will largely consist of overseeing and implementing this venture. Spear came to Houghton two years ago to help initiate the accounting major which has now grown to 28 majors.

Associate professor of physical education and department head since 1989, **Dale Campbell** has had his book, *Jogging: A Successful Guide to Aerobics*, published as a 130-page paperback by American Press last September. The book is designed for use in beginning jogging programs.

For 10 weeks this summer **Richard Halberg**, associate professor of business administration and head of the department, will teach international marketing and topics in international business during the International Business Institute. The group includes three Houghton students and 38 other students from around the world, and will visit The Netherlands, Germany, Austria, Switzerland, France, Belgium and England. The Institute is a cooperative overseas program in international economics and business involving Coalition-member colleges.

Dean Bence announced that physics professor **Duane Saufley** will receive a Sears-Roebuck Foundation Teaching Excellence and Campus Leadership award this fall.

Over 65 students and faculty crowded into Presser Hall on a hot May evening to listen in on the final exam of the first Houghton College Mayterm course on humor. For **Richard Wing**, teaching this course was a combination of dream fulfillment and challenge to be met. Having written humor himself for years, Dr. Wing wanted to see if he could teach it to others. If the reaction of the audience that night is any measure, the course was a humorous success.



Lori Willis and Tanya Rodeheaver

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and the Summer Institute of Linguistics; and Edward A. Moos, Class of 1959, and managing partner of E. A. Moos & Company.

Dr. Robbins, who presented Houghton's baccalaureate address on Sunday, received a Doctor of Letters for "using language and linguistics to convince an estranged world that, through Christ, God has become one of us." Currently Robbins is president of the Summer Institute of Linguistics, full professor and a graduate faculty member at the University of Texas, Arlington.

Mr. Moos, of Short Hills, NY, received the Doctor of Commercial Science Degree. Moos formed his own investment firm in 1978 and specializes in bonds. Earlier he worked with Smith-Barney, then had charge of international business at Weeden & Company. Moos was instrumental in securing the business department suite in the college academic building completed in 1989.

Valedictorian of the class is Lori Willis of Akron, OH. Salutatorian is Tanya Rodeheaver of Burlington, WV. Twenty-eight percent of the class qualified for honors. Among this year's graduates are twins, a married couple, five Houghton faculty/staff children and a faculty member's wife. Earlier in the day at ROTC commissioning ceremonies, senior Thomas Christensen also received his second lieutenant's bar and an assignment to the U. S. Army Signal Corps.

Graduates Urged to be Servants

"Where There's a Will, God Makes a Way" was the title Houghton College commencement speaker Peggy Jones chose. "How did you make it to this point in your life?" she asked the 229 graduates at the May 13 convocation. The Minneapolis, MN, consultant offered several answers to her own question--"by perseverance, because you studied hard, because the professors liked you, because you had a will--[ultimately] because God made the way."

Jones pictured the world the seniors are entering as a multi-cultural salad bowl, simultaneously lacking qualified people for careers in a technological society yet experiencing a depressed job market. "The world will vastly challenge who you are and what you stand for," she said, "but you must learn to love people different from yourselves and value their diversity...without compromising [your own faith]." She concluded, "Whatever your vocation, see it as a ministry. Be servant-leaders, enjoy your lives, and remember, God has not brought you this far to leave you now."

Besides 217 Houghton graduates, a dozen seniors received the last degrees to be conferred by the former United Wesleyan College of Allentown, PA. Their diplomas were presented by former UWC president Dr. John Ragsdale. (Twenty-four students transferred from UWC to Houghton last fall when that college closed. UWC transfers completing their work hereafter will receive Houghton degrees.)

Following Mrs. Jones's address Houghton president Daniel Chamberlain presented her an honorary Doctor of Divinity degree, citing Jones for her "humanizing role in the marketplace... helping us... to foster cultural and ethnic diversity in realizing Houghton's potential." Also receiving honorary degrees were Dr. Frank Robbins, a 1949 Houghton alumnus whose international career has been with Wycliffe Bible Translators and

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Top photo: Retirees Drs. Warren Woolsey, William Allen and Lola Haller. (See story page 3.) Bottom: Trustee chairman Herbert Stevenson, baccalaureate speaker and honorary degree recipient Frank Robbins '49, commencement speaker/honorary degree recipient Peggy Jones, President Daniel Chamberlain and honorary degree recipient Edward Moos, Class of '59.

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