

## *Consider the Years*

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*Houghton College*

"Remember the days of old, consider the years of many generations: ask thy father, and he will show these; thy elders and they will tell thee." These words of Moses to the Israelites in Deuteronomy 32:7 lent the title to the original *Consider the Years*, published as a 75th anniversary commemorative brochure in 1958.

Now at the onset of the centennial, MILIEU begins serialization of a revised and updated edition. Once again, alumnus, author and former Christian Herald editor Kenneth Wilson is compilation editor. Illustrations for the original *Consider the Years* were by H. Willard and Aimee Ortlip. This time we're using the evocative pen and ink drawings of Ann Boyer LePere, Class of 1967. Publication will conclude with the July 1983 issue.

Why are we sharing an anecdotal history, admittedly at some sacrifice of normal feature fare? Perhaps the best answers derive from the numerous scriptural injunctions to review the past as a corrective to present activities, as a means to avoid future error, as a reminder that God is at work in the world through people and still makes good on his ancient promise to Joshua — "as I was with Moses, so I will be with thee: I will not fail thee, nor forsake thee. Be strong and of good courage."

Finally, the original version had such demand as to be long since out of print though requests for it continue. So we offer again the on-going, sometimes amazing story of an idea, a place and several generations of people.

— Dean Liddick

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

# *Consider the Years*

**H**OUGHTON COLLEGE, 1883-1983. One hundred years of mingled dream and deed. One hundred years of glorious growing up. One hundred years of rolled-sleeve faithfulness. One hundred years of spiritual, academic and physical achievement.

*Consider the years of many generations.*

Consider, and know that present, past and future are inseparable parts of each other.

Today stands upon yesterday. Yet how readily we forget the past . . . how prone we are to gaze upon moons launched by our own hands, not seeing the ageless stars.

And tomorrow must stand upon today. Yet how frugally we prepare for the future.

*Consider the years of many generations.*

Consider, and know that we cannot understand our own generation until we see that we have nowhere to build but upon the work of others. We have added steel, brick, stone, to structures on which our fathers and mothers labored . . . and which were begun by their fathers and mothers . . . and which were founded upon the Rock, Christ Jesus.

*Consider the years of many generations.*

Consider, and gain humility and courage, perspective and power. Look backward and then turn again, gratefully, to reaping where others sowed. Look forward and then turn again, gladly, to sowing where others shall reap.

*Consider the years of many generations—generations gone, generations to come. Houghton College, 1883-1983. One hundred years. The first hundred years.*



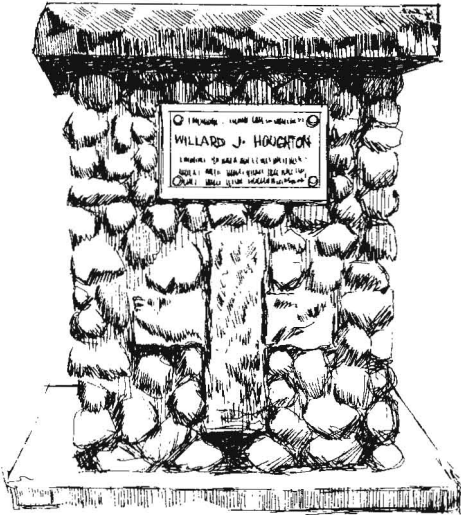
**W**HERE does any story begin? Who, placing a finger on a date in history, can say, "This is where it started"? For always there was something before—a Westward surge from America's coastal cities, and from Europe before that, and along Mediterranean seaways before that, and from the very cradle of civilization before that. Every person catches up all that everyone has been. The hopes of all the years are the common heritage.

Where does the story of Houghton College begin? Perhaps in Vermont, when in 1817 a creaking wagon turned onto a road that led to Western New York and all the adventure pioneering pulse and dripping sweat could buy. Perhaps when the wagon reached a plateau above the Genesee River and journey's end. Perhaps when Luther Houghton cleared the forest and built a log house where, more than 60 years later, his grandson would build a college.

At dusk the family saw the rising smoke of cooking fires across the river in the Indian village of Gaoyadeo, southern portal of the Seneca reservation. The mother listened in the night to the rise and fall of ceremonial chants and turned her face to the wall, remembering the quiet nights of Vermont. The sons of Luther Houghton listened, and fell asleep, happily imagining themselves dancing around the campfires.

In the log house in the clearing Willard Houghton was born in 1825. Today on the campus of Houghton College a bronze tablet and a cross of foundation stones stand as a memorial. Nearby lies a great boulder over the resting place of Copperhead, last of the Gaoyadeo Senecas. In 1864 he died as he had chosen to live, with only the whispering pines and rustling creek to companion his solitude.

Students daily pass the two markers. And those of then who pause to read and to look upon the panorama of the historic valley of the Genesee and to listen intently, can very nearly hear the ring of axes long since rusted and the rhythmic beat of drums forever silent.

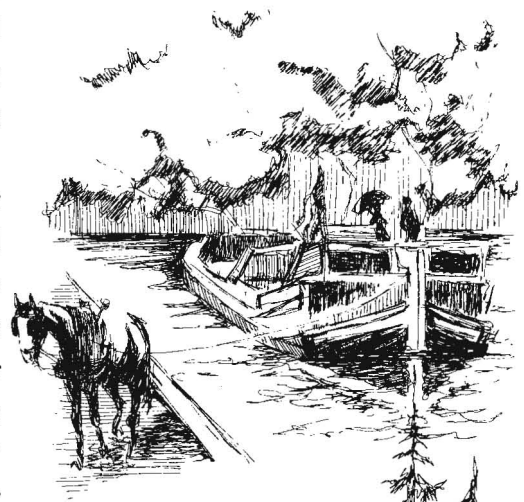


**A**ROUND the Houghton homestead a settlement began to grow, nourished by the road that reached south. Here the highway ran straight as a Seneca arrow through the rich bottomland, before a mile later it resumed its twisting way among the hills. Stage drivers who reached for their whips as they rounded the turn into the straightaway made it a popular place for racing. Three taverns were before long doing a flourishing business within a half mile of the Houghton cabin.

By the 1850s another artery was feeding commerce and excitement into the village of Houghton Creek, by then earning the nickname of Jockey Street. The Genesee Valley Canal had crept down from Rochester and Nunda, driven by the spades of tough-muscled construction gangs. At Letchworth, a quarter-mile tunnel was attempted, then abandoned, leaving the dark cave scar still to be seen. In a triumph of engineering and desperation the canal was pinned to the canyon wall, winding on under High Bridge, crossing the river on a wooden aqueduct. Twenty years in the digging, the canal provided the final link in a water route that could move cargo from New York to Olean without reshipping. Now boatmen joined the drovers and stage drivers for whom Jockey Street provided diversion.

One boatman was a bewilderment to the valley. Edmund Palmer tied up on Saturday nights and took his Sundays for praying and preaching. Even so, he made better time than the others for he knew how to treat his team decently and how to get an early Monday morning start with unfogged wits. Palmer captained for his father from the time he was 17, and at 24 brought his bride aboard his own boat. He was soon saying, "I can trust her with the helm anywhere."

But neither the canal nor Jockey Street seemed a likely place for raising a family. And one day the out-of-character boatman Edmund Palmer knelt on a hill above the dusty road that ran straight and prayed a prayer that anyone but God would have laughed at. "Let this place someday be as noted for its righteousness as it has been for its wickedness."



*"...and pure, then precious"*

# Houghton Seminary,

A Strictly Extended Christian School.

REV. A. R. DODD, A. M. Principal.

S. BEDFORD, } Agents  
W. J. HOUTWATER }

A. W. HALL, Treasurer

DONATIONS of books for Library of Philosophical Apparatus.  
to afford tuition to poor young men and women are solicited.

Houghton, N. Y. Dec 27, 1887

J. Higgins

Dear Bro. in Christ  
In report of the money gained  
for the year 1887 for  
S. S. work  
in Houghton

S. S.

Prof. Miller

Jan. 1, 1888

A. H. McClellan 60

and myself in 642

25 as

all yours W. J. Houghton



**W**ILLARD HOUGHTON was born in the valley and there he grew to manhood. The valley made some men in its own image. But in Willard Houghton the valley aroused a protest. Here his father had made a home where the sons could grow up in decency and strength. Somehow the plan had gone awry. Jockey Street had become a by-word. Perhaps Willard could not do much to transform the village, but he would throw in his lot with God. He was a charter member when Houghton Wesleyan Church held its first meetings in the school house during 1852. Houghton was instrumental in the construction of the church in 1876, and it was he who suggested the carved hand pointing heavenward for the steeple. At least one canaller traced his conversion to the convicting message of that symbol.

Studying his Bible, he visited log schoolhouses for miles around, organizing Sunday schools and churches. His buggy became a familiar sight as “the Sunday-school Man” roamed back roads and high roads, stopping to hand out tracts, mentally taking the measure of small bare feet and later bringing shoes.

The Jockey Street crowd began to feel a bit abashed as the new church grew. One by one the gamblers and drifters took their roistering out of the valley—or stayed to sing hymns. The canal, only twenty years after its completion, was made obsolete by the new railroad. The horns of boatmen shrilling for right of way and the clatter of racing hoofs became unremembered sounds.

It was the night following the dedication of the church at Short Tract, October 1882, that one of the leaders of the Wesleyan Methodist Connection told Willard Houghton, “We need a school in Western New York. Houghton would be a good location. Will you help?”

Willard Houghton penned to a friend: “I think that, the Lord helping me, it can be carried through.”

The man no one would have imagined to be a college founder, produced by the village no one would have thought to be a college town, did carry through, the Lord helping him. In April, 1883, ground was broken for the school to be named for him. On the Houghton Seminary letterhead, he was listed simply as, “Rev. W. J. Houghton, Agent.” It was perhaps the most fitting title anyone could have given him. For he was an agent—God’s agent.



W. J. Houghton



Schoolhouse/Church



**I**T WAS a memorable September. The nearly completed seminary building at Houghton Creek echoed to the voices of its first students. Early in 1883, with no money, no site, no building materials on hand, Willard Houghton and Connectional Agent D.S. Kinney, had prayed for help and direction in founding the school. Now little more than a year later, the handsome brick structure stood at the edge of the village on the 11-acre knoll donated by Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Tucker.

The students hurried to their classrooms wondering what their teachers would be like. There was the Rev. W.H. Kennedy—he was the first principal of Houghton Seminary and also had classes in higher arithmetic. Redheaded Luther Grange effectively taught classes in business. Pastor Tiffany was responsible for a class in beginning Latin. Beautiful blonde Alice Boardman and dark-haired Eva Davis dazzled the primary grades. In addition, Sister Mary Depew had the oversight of lady students and gave them “weekly lectures” on their cultural and spiritual deportment.

The building was there. The students were there. The faculty was there. But instructional equipment was practically nonexistent. The library consisted of an armload of books. By the second term the blackboard had arrived and there was one globe and one or two maps. Such were the materials for instructing classes from the lower grades through the first year of high school. In 1886 when the scholarly A.R. Dodd succeeded to the principalship, the school’s letterhead listed three distinct wants: “Donations of books for the library; philosophical apparatus, maps, etc.; and contributions for worthy students.”

About this time Willard Houghton was writing to his good friend and faithful contributor, O.T. Higgins: “I am setting aside \$10 from your gift, sacred for the philosophical apparatus. We need it very much, but we cannot or will not plunge into debt.”

Gradually, equipment was added—very often donated. Slowly the curriculum expanded. In 1888 an exciting event was observed: Houghton Seminary turned out its first full-fledged graduate from the four-year high school course.

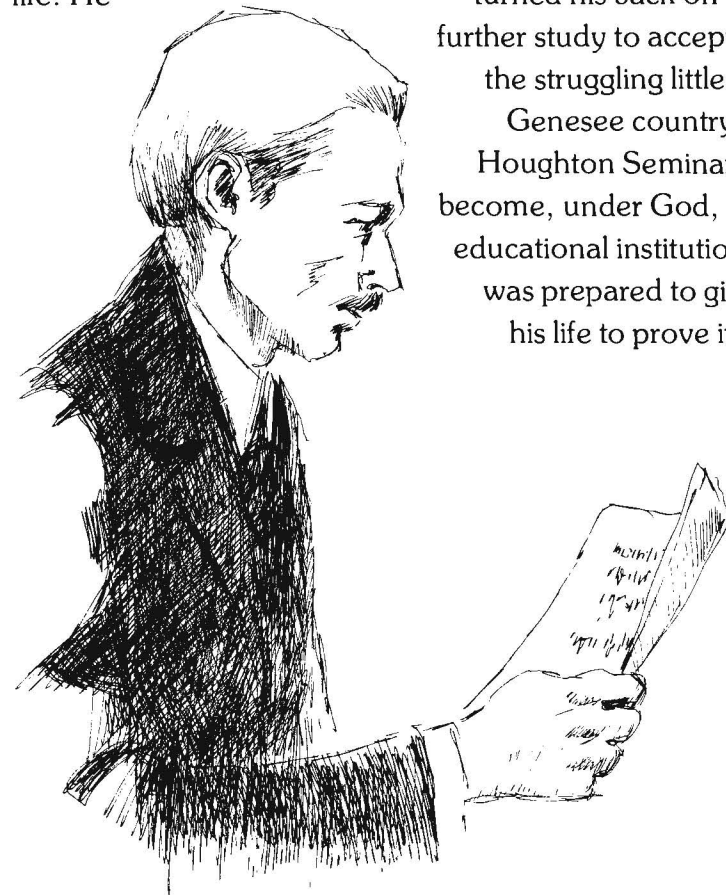
**T**HE LATIN LESSON was finished, but young principal James S. Luckey, obviously preoccupied, still detained Miss Edith Curtis. Would she please recite the selection she was to give in public? Dutifully, Miss Edith recited. Silence. The principal studied his desk. Would she please repeat the selection? She would. More silence. Then came the question he had been trying to ask all along. Would Miss

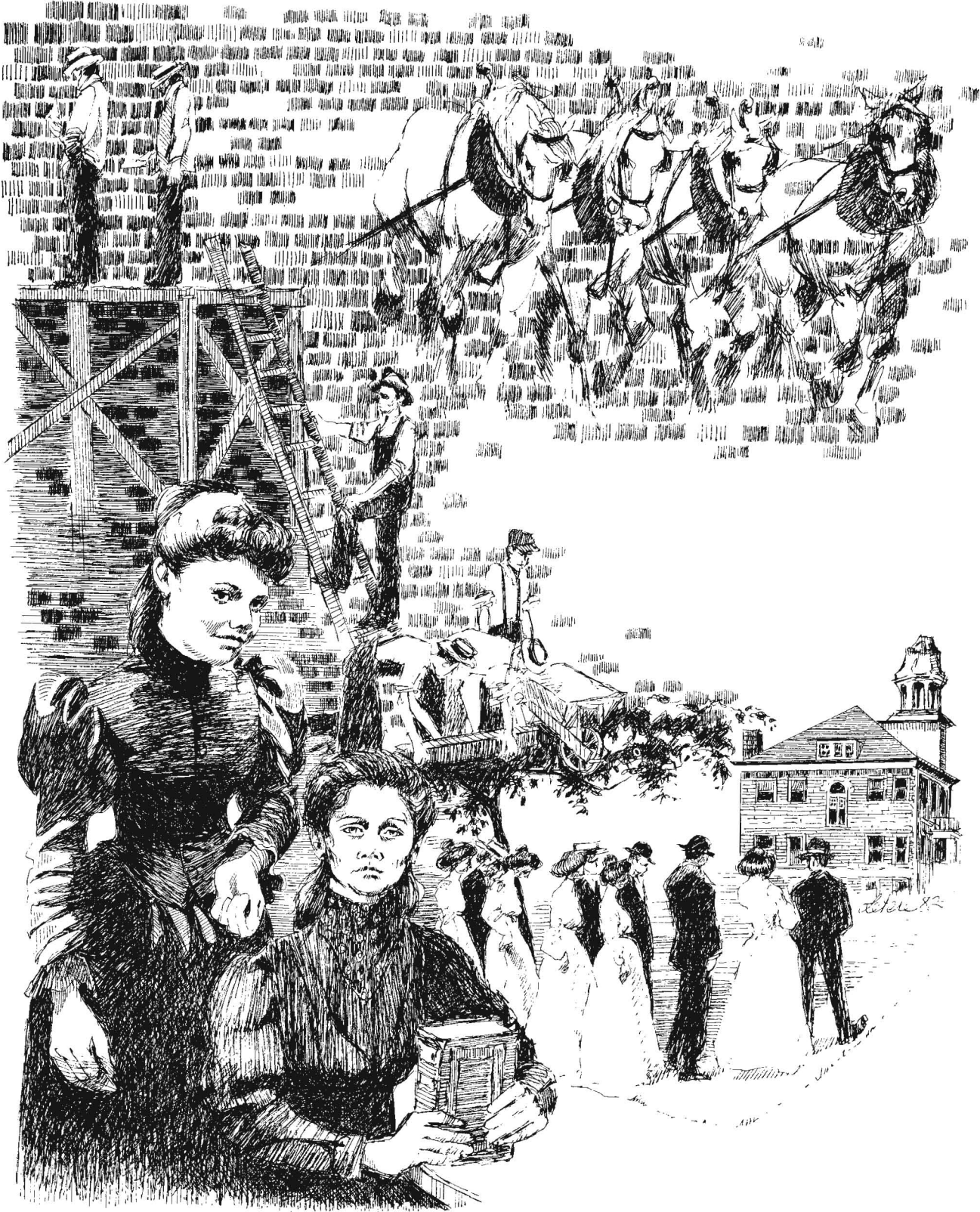
Edith become his bride? She would. They were married in June of 1894 and began their happy life together in the white house beside the "Old Sem."

Young Mr. Luckey had first entered Houghton Seminary as a student from nearby Short Tract. He came in December during the second term of the school's opening year. He loved mathematics, delighted in debate and books but took part in sports and pranks, too; earned his way by teaching and janitoring; managed his meager funds carefully. To this student came God's challenge to a consecrated life. "Call me to the ministry," the youth prayed, but God answered, "I want you to be an educator." In 1889 James Seymour Luckey became the second graduate of Houghton Seminary,

At the time he asked Edith to be his wife he had been teaching at the Seminary for two years. In 1896, with her encouragement, he resigned in order to go on with his training. The years turned quickly for this avid scholar . . . Albany State Teachers College . . . Oberlin . . . Harvard University . . . with time out now and then to pay the bills of a growing family. In 1908, his master's degree from Harvard attained, James S. Luckey made one of the hardest decisions of his life. He

turned his back on the enticements of further study to accept the presidency of the struggling little school back in the Genesee country. He believed that Houghton Seminary could become, under God, a great educational institution. He was prepared to give his life to prove it.





**B**Y THE TURN of the century a new location for the school had become urgent. Quicksand endangered the foundations of the buildings; already the president's house had been moved. In 1902, the Rev. Sylvester Bedford, pastor of the Houghton church, purchased a plateau at the north end of the hamlet. The ink on the transfer was scarcely dry when the trustees of the growing school descended upon Elder Bedford. His plateau, they told him, was the site on which they had long envisioned the Seminary. The pastor listened sympathetically to the pleas of his close friend Connectional Agent A.W. Hall, and sold the land to the educational society for \$547.25.

Workers with teams, slipscrapers, wheelbarrows, picks and shovels moved in. Bricks were made from clay found on the site. The putty-like mixture was forced into molds as plodding horses wound their endless path around the mixer. Brick kilns were built where the library now stands. Bricks too soft for exterior use became a part of the inside walls of the classroom building and Gaoyadeo Hall.

The new building with its imposing bell tower was completed in time for the graduation of the tight-trousered and leg-of-mutton-sleeved class of 1906.

Silas Bond, the capable leader during these transition years, was ably assisted by Prof. Howard W. MacDowell. With their unquenchable optimism and devotion, the two men not only built a new campus but inspired scores of students who blessed those days of encouragement and guidance.

In 1908, incoming President Luckey turned his attention toward bringing order to what inadvertently had become over the years a haphazard curriculum. So began his ceaseless struggle for academic recognition for the school. He visited his old Alma Mater, Oberlin, and arranged for Houghton students who had completed three years to be enrolled as upperclassmen on a trial basis. Favorable reports on these students confirmed his faith in the quality of work of Houghton Seminary, and established a basis for Houghton's widening reputation.



*Silas Bond*

**I**N 1917 Houghton had a new gymnasium. It was built of many things: the vision of a man named Bedford . . . bricks from the old Seminary . . . the contributions of graduates who for years had walked the long mile to physical education sessions in the cold, barn-like original Seminary building . . . loyal efforts of students who gave afternoons and Saturdays to the project.

Ground was broken on May 8, 1914. With Professor H.C. Bedford officiating as plowman behind a surging team of 80 men, the first furrow was turned. All day long earth was shoveled, scraped and wheeled. By nightfall the greater part of the excavation had been completed. After that the work went more slowly; the construction of such a building largely by volunteer labor was a tremendous task. In December 1916, debris was cleared away, the ground was raked smooth, walks were laid. In October of the following year the yet unfinished but usable gymnasium was dedicated, home of the dauntless warriors of the purple and gold, the intramural athletic system that would continue for fifty years.

Academic programs kept pace. The credits of Houghton were now approved for advanced study not only at Oberlin, but also at Ohio Wesleyan, Nebraska and Michigan. The Houghton educational horizon was expanding, and her students were receiving recognized degrees in growing numbers. Slowly the school was gathering momentum and courage to apply for recognition by the regents of the State of New York.

Literary effort budded with the first issue of the *Star* in 1908, and burst into bloom in 1912 with the first literary contest. Henry Barnett presented a large silver loving cup upon which the names of the yearly winners in essay, poetry and story were to be inscribed.

The century's teen years saw the birth of the great Houghton missionary tradition. Spurred by the death of three alumni on the mission fields of Africa, students and faculty pledged \$500 for the support of Miss Carla Campbell. This was the beginning.

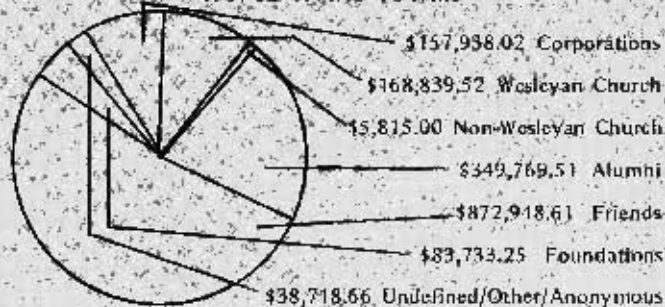


H.C. Bedford





#### 1981-82 GIVING TOTALS



Giving to Houghton in fiscal 1981-82 increased some 22 percent over the previous year. Most encouraging is the growing alumni response up to 24.2 percent in 1981-82 from 17.9 percent two

years ago. Significant factors in the increase appear to include greater alumni participation in campus events, expanded church relations, pride in Houghton programs, greater college sensitivity to donor interest and the phonathon.

#### ENROLLMENT COMPARISON



Though relatively steady enrollment may seem a modest blessing considering the desire to increase numbers, it is a remarkable achievement in the light of larger-than-usual loss of students unable to return for financial reasons. Too, a check with some of Houghton's chief competition among Christian schools shows a loss of 30-100 students as typical this fall.

**P**ARAPHRASING REMARKS made at the dedication of Houghton Seminary August 20, 1884, President Chamberlain launched the college's centennial year by citing "the good hand of God" upon the work of the college in the year past, and calling the occasion "another hour for grateful thanksgiving and mutual congratulations."

Again alluding to the seminary dedicatory remarks the president observed, "from our founding we have recognized that education was formative, life-long and eternal in purpose. . . ." Referring to John Henry Cardinal Newman's book, *The Uses of the University*, Chamberlain observed that "the truly educated Christian understands that whatever he knows is just a part of a large and magnificent whole and that God is the author and source of that great whole, as well as of the parts. . . . Such illumined intellects will never confuse the accumulation of mere facts with wisdom and understanding. Such minds will insist that our minds matter and that what we believe matters, both in time and eternity."

Quoting an early McCallister College catalog which stated, "In the best education the matter of first importance is character; second, culture; third, knowledge," the president said that most modern, secular colleges reverse that order, but that such a reversal at Houghton "would betray our founding fathers." He continued, "If personal piety does not characterize our community we are saying to our students and to the world that what we believe only makes a difference in what we say, not in what we do. Not only did

our founders urge personal piety, they attacked the evils in society." From this foundation he reviewed the past year.

On the academic front Chamberlain applauded the recruitment of strong leadership and faculty for the psychology department. He noted that Title III funds have underwritten faculty development activities, strengthened the computer science and developmental programs and helped build communication links between students of Houghton's two campuses. The \$200,000 Pew Foundation grant funded a start on computerizing the college card catalog. When completed, this project "will place Houghton College library in the forefront of small college libraries."

Among campus improvements the president cited the landscaping project sponsored by the Jones family, renovation of the library circulation area and three music practice rooms in Wesley Chapel. Remodeling of East Hall basement lounge increases that room's utility. New offices have been completed and a major kitchen renovation concluded at Buffalo Campus.

Houghton has enrolled in the U.S. Department of Agriculture's Forest Incentive Program. Ten acres of college timberland have been marked for selective cutting and improvement and yet this fall another 10 acres of land will be reforested under the Forest Resource Management Program. Before winter a campus directory, gift of the Class of 1980, will be installed.

External Affairs of the college included hosting nearly 10,000 for conferences and other special programs. Admissions saw success in its retention

program to the extent that enrollment for 1982 is holding steady despite short fall in the new student goal. Judging by SAT scores, the new students are an even stronger group than those admitted last fall. More than \$4,000,000 in financial aid of various kinds was distributed to students in 1981-82, an important portion of this resulting from the phonathon which produced \$177,000 from 2,400 donors.

Giving to Houghton College exceeded \$1,675,000 an increase of 22 percent over the previous year. Partly because of this record both campuses ended the fiscal year with balanced budgets.

Dr. Chamberlain cited growth and expansion at the Buffalo Suburban campus and a "spirit of cooperation and mutuality between the two campuses" as a significant plus, particularly lauding cultivation of Buffalo contacts by personnel of that campus on behalf of the main campus.

Under student affairs he commended the counseling staff for superior performance and praised improvements in the Christian Life program within residence halls. Health Center staff saw nearly 6,000 patients during the year. The placement office assisted hundreds of students and brought dozens of businesses and organizations to campus to interview.

In conclusion and in anticipation of the centennial, Dr. Chamberlain called for "a year of new beginnings . . . creative initiatives based upon vision and purpose . . . appropriate change to keep us responsive to new needs and to new ways of meeting those needs."



# Alumni in Action

## 1930s

'32 RUTH (BURGESS) ALEXIS works as a receptionist for David Vanstrom, Funeral Director, and resides in Falconer, NY.

ex'32 GORDON STEVENSON is a self employed jewelry salesman in Rochester, NY.

Fillmore, NY, resident PAULA (ELDRIDGE) BLISS worked with her husband Lyle in his insurance agency until he sold the business in 1979. Since then they have traveled to the Caribbean, Hawaii and the Holy Land. She presently chairs the United Methodist Women's Conference Investment Committee and serves on the U.M.C.'s committee on finance and administration.

'37 WINTON "PETE" HALSTED of Bluff Point, NY, is retired from fulltime employment but keeps busy reforesting poor acreage.

'37 ESTHER (FANCHER) LISTER teaches English as a second language to high school students in Leigh-on-Sea, Essex, England where they have made their home since 1962.

Personnel Manager with Send the Light in the United Kingdom, GERALD SMITH '37 and his wife Elizabeth have served with Operation Mobilization in England since July 1978.

Author of 17 books, WESLEY THOMAS '37 is Professor of German at the University of Kentucky at Lexington.

'39 BOB FERM, who retired after 30 years on the Billy Graham Team, is now an interim pastor at Calvary Baptist Church, Mars Hill, NC. He also teaches reformation history at Mars Hill College and has begun work on a book. His wife LOIS (ROUGHAN) '39 is Resource Coordinator for the Billy Graham Association. In February 1983 she will conduct a tour of Jordan, the Holy Land and Egypt via the Sinai for Wilcox World Tours.

## 1940s

Beginning her twelfth year, ELSIE (HODGINS) EYLER teaches high school English and language arts at Spring Vale Academy, Owosso, MI.

Pastoring in Free Methodist churches since 1940, GLENN HAMILTON ex'42 has been at his present charges in Duke Center and Cyclone, PA, for 21 and 19 years respectively. He is also Director of Christian Education of the Bradford District of the denomination.

Principal Research Statistician (scientific) for Lederle Labs, American Cyanamid Company, JACK HAYNES '42 does research in pharmaceutical/medical areas including pharmacokinetic modelling and optimal design of drug stability studies.

ex'42 MILDRED (SMITH) HUSTED is Supervisor in Geriatrics at Western State Hospital, Tacoma, WA.

'42 AUDREY (CROWELL) OLSEN has been elected president of the Brooksville, FL, camp Gideon Auxiliary for 1982-83. After selling their South Dayton, NY building business, she and her husband LAWRENCE ex'45, moved to Florida in 1981.

'42 STEPHEN & DORIS (ARMSTRONG) '44 ORTLIP recently toured England and Wales with the Young Singers of Callanwolde, of which Steve is director. The Atlanta-based choir's concert schedule included Westminster Abbey, Magdalen College, and the Llangollen International Musical Eisteddfod.

ex'47 JIM PINNEO and wife Lois planned to begin their eight month furlough September 9th, from their work at Faith Hospital, Glennallen, AK. Staying at the Overseas Ministry Study Center in Ventnor, NJ, their schedule includes many speaking engagements and continuing education programs for both.

## Alumni Authors

Victor P. Hamilton, *Handbook on the Pentateuch*, Baker Book House \$15, 496 pages.

With its heaviest concentration on Genesis, the handbook treats all five books of the Pentateuch. The material of these Biblical books is arranged into 23 major thematic units which then constitute the charter structure of the handbook. Such an arrangement, with its emphasis on the larger literary unit rather than on the individual verses, facilitates a comprehensive study of the Pentateuch, but may prove disappointing to the person concerned with the intense study of a particular verse. Helpful, but unfortunately not indexed, are 16 tables and 7 figures which present chronological and comparative data in a succinct manner.

The emphasis of the handbook is on the contents of the Pentateuch. Only limited (perhaps too limited) attention is given to questions of higher criticism. When the author does consider critical matters, he adopts a conservative stance. Consideration of the Documentary Hypothesis is restricted to some specific passages (such as the creation and flood narratives) which are generally accepted as classic examples of multiple sources.

The extensive and up-to-date bibliographies will be most helpful to those who are more scholarly inclined. This volume will also offer considerable help to the preacher and to the Sunday School teacher, for it includes the devotional with the scholarly. —Dr. Carl Schultz

Jeanne (Wolfe) Hendricks '48, *Afternoon*, Thomas Nelson Publishers \$4.95, 146 pages.

Subtitled, "For Women at the Heart of Life," this book opens with a warning preface from the author — "this book may be dangerous to your apathy about aging." While celebrating life's middle years as a woman's "most leisurely and yet most productive", Hendricks delivers practical how-to tips on realizing those possibilities.

Morris A. Inch '49, *Doing Theology Across Cultures*, Baker Book House \$5.95, 110 pages.

How should the Christian conceive and express his faith in a particular cultural setting? Inch's book attempts to address this vital question theoretically and in practice. Through five chapters he explores revelation as the basis for theological endeavor, considers the tension between biblical authority and cultural integrity, offers seven case studies and concludes with a summary on Christian transformation of culture. Inch does not claim to treat the topic exhaustively and the book should prove useful for adult study groups.

## 1950s

Retiring president of Wheaton (IL) College, HUDSON ARMERDING (Hon. '73) has been given a hand-built scale model of the U.S.S. Wichita, the ship on which he served as a naval officer during WWII. The appreciation gift was made for him by friend and Wheaton employee JOHN WELLS ex'50, who estimates he spent 400 hours building the 19.5 inch model since he began in 1977. The ship's hull and base are fashioned from wood taken from Blanchard Hall, where Dr. Armerding has had his office for 17 years.

Wycliffe Bible Translators WES & HARRIET (RICHARDS) '51 SWAUGER '50 have begun a new assignment at the Jungle Aviation and Radio Service (JAARS) Center in Waxhaw, NC, where Wes resumes maintenance and teaching responsibilities of the avionics department.

After teaching English in the secondary school at PAUL PANG'S '64 United Christian College in Hong Kong, HELEN LEWIS '51 has returned to Indiana University, South Bend, IN, where she holds tenure as Assistant Professor of Education and Reading and Language Arts.

On a year's furlough after a five-year term in Lebanon with the General Assembly Mission Board of the Presbyterian Church, U.S., LARRY & EVE (LAMBERTSON) '52 RICHARDS '52 reside in Decatur, GA. Larry is scheduling visits to supporting churches and will travel in the spring of Florida January-March 1983; Eve begins a Ph.D. program in career development at Georgia State University.

Residing in Wheaton, IL, during their year's missionary furlough from the Brazilian Evangelistic Association, LOU KNOWLTON '54 plans to complete a master's degree, negotiate for films for importation into Brazil and update his knowledge of TV production. His wife MARY (MILLER) '56 will work part-time at Wheaton College.

Resigning from International Students, Inc., after 15 years, ARTHUR EVERETT '58 assumed fulltime duties as Executive Director of the Association of Christian Ministries to Internationals in September.

## 1960s

ex'60 ELAINE STONE received her M.S. and educational specialist degrees in counseling and personnel services from SUNY at Albany and is presently doing marriage, family and individual counseling at the Capital Area Christian Counseling Service in Delmar, NY. She also teaches school in Guilford, NY.

'61 CHRISTOPHER & PRUDENCE (DOWNS) '61 WISWMAN reside in Kayenta, AZ, where he teaches sixth grade, and she teaches special education.

'62 MARK OYER teaches high school science at Salamanca (NY) City Central School where his wife SUZANNE (TRAYLOR) '62 teaches fourth grade. They have two children Seth 7 and Amy 3.

Chemistry Supervisor in the hospital lab at Schuyler Hospital, Montour Falls, NY, BARB



Priscilla Ries

## Why don't alumni return to Alma Mater?

by Priscilla Ries — Alumni Association President

Since becoming actively involved with the Houghton College Alumni Association I have frequently asked fellow alumni if they were returning to campus for the next major event, such as Homecoming, Commencement or Summer Alumni Weekend. The responses have been most interesting, especially the silent ones: "I wouldn't know anyone." "When I finally got that diploma I never wanted to go back to school again!" "All I wanted from Houghton was an education; I didn't agree with all their beliefs and still don't." "I'm too busy — my job and family and church really keep me on the run." "There always seems to be a conflict . . . soccer games, Gideons convention, camp, church responsibilities."

Gratefully, there are many of you whose priorities include returning to Houghton campus periodically. Why do you do so? "I'm eternally thankful for Houghton's influences in my life when I was a student so I go back every chance I get — it's like a shot in the arm!" "What a way to keep young!" "I want my children to grow up thinking Houghton and feeling at home on campus." "What better way to keep in touch with friends: faculty, fellow students, alumni?" These are only some of the responses given.

Academic year 1982-83 will afford many diverse, exciting opportunities for alumni to involve themselves in centennial celebrations. Homecoming Weekend, Oct. 8-10, will be the official commencement of the activities. Dr. William Allen is composing an opera based on the life of John Wesley, the premiere performance to be given April 22. Three travel opportunities are planned especially for the enjoyment of the alumni: a 15-day tour of France and England, a one-week adventure to the Bruce Peninsula, Ontario, Canada, and a one-week bus tour of New York State and New England featuring the religious heritage of our country. Information about additional functions will be disseminated through MILIEU, chapter meetings and other media. The grand finale will be Summer Alumni Weekend, July 7-10, 1983. Special recognition of outstanding alumni, both living and deceased, will be a unique event.

This centennial year is an historically appropriate time to unify support for the Christian college, particularly Houghton College. The faculty and staff are encouraged by your presence on campus. Interacting with students is a stimulating experience for alumni and enlightening for students. Each of us has a moral debt for the financial underwriting supplied by a host of unseen benefactors. None of us ever paid our college costs in toto; operating expenses have always been supplemented by Houghton's friends and constituency. If you do not return for featured alumni events you will be disappointing friends who would have enjoyed renewing acquaintance with you. Your personal sense of priorities will determine your degree of participation. I urge you to seriously consider your involvement and avail yourself of this opportunity to say thank you to God and Houghton College.

(AMIDON '62) PATRICK is Central New York District Women's Missionary Society President for the Wesleyan Church.

'62 JANE (SMITHGALL) PIMENTAL teaches band, classroom and choral music for the Fairfield-Suisun (CA) Unified School District. In 1981 she co-directed a local TV program involving all the schools in her district.

A Ph.D. candidate in the humanities at Florida State University, HAROLD BAXTER '66 has re-

(VA) Christian High School. His wife KATHY (ROGERS '66) has been taking courses at FSU toward certification in learning disabilities and may pursue a master's in this area. They have three children.

Completing his tour as executive officer of the USS Comte De Grasse, BILL GAY '67 rejoins his family in October as a navy detailer in Washington, DC. His wife SHERYL (STAUB '68) is teaching preschool at First Baptist of Springfield, VA. She was listed in the 1981 edition of

'67 PAUL MAITLAND is pastor of Harvard Park Baptist Church in Springfield, IL.

'68 RICK GIBSON of Nashville, TN, is an arranger, composer, singer and musician. His credits include singing background on the Mickey Gilley hit "Stand By Me", and the April '82 TV special "Country Comes Home". He has also written and produced a national television jingle for (GA).

Since August BRUCE SCHLENKE '69 has been pastoring the Wexford (PA) Community United Presbyterian Church.

## 1970s

'70 DAN & GLENDA (ANDREWS '70) COOK and family left for Port au Prince, Haiti in August, where Dan assumes directorship for Compassion, International. They had previously served there one year on a leave of absence from Warm Beach Camp in Washington.

'70 BOB FRIEDRICH is pastoring the First Presbyterian Church of Westtown, NY, having served pastorates in NH and GA over the last eight years. He and wife SANDRA (BARTON ex '73) have two sons: David 7, and Christopher 1 1/2.

In her 10th year directing the preparatory department of music at Roberts Wesleyan College, JANICE (ROGGER '70) NAGLE is a consultant for the Pace International Piano Teaching Foundation working regularly with piano teachers in the Rochester (NY) area.

'73 PATSY (MCKEOWN) HEYDE had surgery during July 1982 on a cerebral aneurysm, and is recovering satisfactorily at her home at 16057 Greensburg Pike, Bowling Green, Ohio 43402. Patsy and Ray and their two children Matthew 5, and Kerry Ann, 6 months, would appreciate corresponding with Houghton College friends.

Working for a skin research and cosmetic testing laboratory in Newtownstown, PA, GARY SAYLOR '73 writes International Missions has accepted him and his wife Lila as appointees to the Muslims of the Middle East. Departure is targeted for August-September 1983.

'73 KENNETH TABER has assumed the West

## Down the Aisle

Sharon (Slye ex '84) & Mr. Beaman Russell & Dawn (Harding '81) Braman '82 Stephen & Sharon (Busching '82) Burke '80 Timothy & Cheryl (Yohnke '82) Delventhal '81 William & Mary (Finerty ex '80) Farstad Perer & Catherine (Robinson '80) Fuller ex '82 Jonathan & Ellen (Brasler '82) Horton '82 Carle & Rebecca (Hamilton ex '66) Huffman Michael & Shari (Enabli '79) Iverson Doug & Holly (Smith '83) Johnson '83 George & Dawn (Karlson ex '78) Larsen Stephen & Eileen Lennox '79 David & Janice (Rogger '70) Nagle Robert & Cathy (Christy ex '82) Rense '80 David & Rozanne (Wolff '81) Rucker David & Becky (Hess ex '84) Samuels '81 Dale & Robynn (Kelly '81) Shannon '82

Chazy (NY) Wesleyan pastorate. His wife **MARY (McALLISTER '74)** is a fulltime wife and mother to Catherine S. and Joanne Z.

Playwright **ROBERT MORSE '74** saw his third full length play and first New York production "Booth", open off-Broadway this summer at South Street Theatre on New York City's 42nd Street. Since serving as Playwright-in-Residence and a member of the theatre faculty at SUNY at Binghamton, Bob has worked as a copywriter, office clerk, political press secretary and doorman at Sardi's. He is presently working on a film script and a new play.

Her M.A. degree in early childhood education completed at Eastern Michigan University, **KAY (NEWTON ex'74) ROCKWELL**, teaches first grade at Colorado Christian School, Denver.

**'74 PATRICIA (DUNN) SPAETH and DONNA (GALBRAITH '78) KOOSTRA** have opened the Sunshine Christian Nursery School in Allegany, NY, a non denominational Christian pre-school for children aged three to five. The curriculum includes development of motor coordination, visual and auditory perception, language skills and creative activities.

ex'75 **MARIE (WAGNER) BALDWIN** is a re-creation therapist in the psychiatric unit at Chippenham Hospital, Richmond, VA. Her husband Paul is a physician's assistant working for the state, pursuing a medical degree at Virginia Commonwealth University.

**'76 EDWARD BARCLAY** is division education manager for the mid Atlantic office of Service Master Industries, Inc., the leading provider of support management services to the health care industry.

Since completing an M.Div. degree at Northern Baptist Theological Seminary in 1981, **RICHARD BERG '77** has pastored the Hillside (IL) Baptist Church, been ordained, and now serves the New Albany (PA) Cooperative Parish.

**'77 SCOTT MAKIN** is Director of Residential Life at LeTourneau College, Longview, TX.

After teaching in the history department at Oral Roberts University, Tulsa, OK, for a year, **RICK POINTER '77** is now Visiting Assistant

Professor of History at Wheaton (IL) College and Graduate School. He recently completed his Ph.D. in history at Johns Hopkins University, Baltimore, MD. His wife **BARB (MULLEN ex'78)**, a registered nurse, is at home with their one-year-old daughter Kane.

**'77 JOHN TANNER** is pastoring the Plattsburgh (NY) Wesleyan Church.

**'78 KATHLEEN (CONFER) BOONE** conducts tours for Britannia Associates, Ltd., a Buffalo, NY company specializing in concert tours of the British Isles.

In his third and final year as part of Houghton's Voluntary Service Program, **MARK CERBONE '78** serves on the Northern Allegheny County Co-op managerial team, as coordinator of the Houghton Wesleyan Church community service winterization projects, and as advisor for a Sunday afternoon "body life" worship program. He also acted as co-supervisor of staff for the Jesus '82 (Orlando, FL) and Creation '82 (Lancaster County, PA) festivals. This summer he spent five weeks working with the Mendenhall (MS) Ministries, a black evangelical outreach to the rural poor.

An accountant in northern Maine, **DAVE OLSEN '78** has passed the CPA exam and completed the two-year experience requirement.

Since completing an M.A. in history at the University of Kentucky, **DWIGHT BRAUTIGAM '79** has begun work on a Ph.D. in early modern European history at the University of Rochester, NY where he has two university fellowships and a full tuition scholarship.

**'79 MARLENE LERCH** is enrolled in the M.S. degree program in library science at Clarion (PA) State College.

**'79 STEVE & AUDREY (SMITH '79) POCOCK** have returned to Sierra Leone, West Africa where they spent one month last year with YES Corps. They will spend the next nine months with Wesleyan Gospel Corps first at Gbendembu station, then at Kamakwie — Steve in maintenance projects, Audrey teaching Bible school and assisting in the dispensary.

## 1980s

**'80 PETER CRAIG** has resigned as municipal clerk in Monticello, NY, to pursue grad work at Fairleigh Dickinson University.

**'80 SHERRY KINGDON** is Director of Student Life at Malone College, Canton, Ohio.

**'80 JOYCE STOFFERS** completed her M.A. in English literature at SUNY Binghamton (NY) where she will begin this fall as Adjunct Instructor in public speaking and as assistant resident director of the Digman Graduate Dorm. Next spring she plans to apply for the Ph.D. program in English there.

**'81 WILLIAM LAMBERTS** is a graduate student at Kent (OH) State University pursuing a masters' in ecology.

ex'81 **RICK & BETH (HESS '81) POCOCK** are spending the year in Haiti with OMS, International assisting her parents **HUDSON & LUCY (MEARS '55) HESS '55**. Beth will teach at the missionary school; Rick will work in the tree and woodworking ministry.

## In Memoriam

**'38 ELTON KAHLER** of Tampa, FL, died July 16, 1982. Interment was in Garden of Memories.

**'41 HARRIS WALKER** of Brooksville, FL, died August 9, 1982 of a massive coronary. Interment was in Florida Hills Memorial Gardens.

H.S. '15 **DOROTHY (PECK) HEDGES** of Amityville, NY, died July 14, 1982. A native of Houghton, she had been a librarian on Long Island.

## Alumni Directory Survey, MILIEU Letter Mailed

A first class mailing combining two purposes was sent to all alumni in mid-September. Alumni director Richard Alderman included a printout of individual personal data now in the college computer for alumni to check and update in preparation for publishing a new Alumni Directory in 1983.

MILIEU editor Liddick sent a letter describing the magazine's progress, goals and concerns for continuing improvement. A business reply card was enclosed for easy response. Non-alumni recipients of MILIEU will also receive Liddick's letter.

Please respond in the interest of an accurate directory and an enhanced magazine.

## Future Alumni

Paul & Marie (Wagner ex'75) Baldwin  
Edward & Deborah Barclay '76

Robert & Judy (Frey '65) Bellamy '66  
Louis & Debbie (Frank ex'81) Brooker

Larry & Sharon Burd '70  
James & Wanda (Carris '76) Carmany  
Jim & Cheryl (Wallschleger '80) Fink '79  
Ray & Cathy (Soerbel ex'77) Force '77  
Randy & Maureen Frey '68  
Keith & Cindy Gallagher (F)  
Alvin & Nancy (Smith '79) Hoover '78  
Scott & Carrie Makin '77  
John & Christa (Thompson ex'71) Staples '69

Ron & Diane (Drier '71) Tubbs  
Roger & Karen (Peterson '76) Van Otterloo

Emily Woodman 12-22-81  
Edward Paul III 1-20-81  
Beth Anne 7-23-82  
Tyler Evan 11-3-81  
Jennifer Lee 7-23-80  
Cheri Lyn 7-22-82  
Lisa Diann 6-25-82  
Paul James 8-29-82  
James Thomas III 1-28-82  
Carrie Elizabeth 3-10-82  
Emily Elizabeth 6-26-81  
Annabeth Joy 7-17-82  
Christy Leigh 7-24-82  
Aaron Scott 7-25-82  
Katie Elizabeth 5-20-80  
Scott David 10-7-81  
Erin Marie 5-27-82  
Nathan Paul 8-2-82



Coach E. Douglas Burke in his 15 seasons as varsity soccer coach has fielded Houghton's most successful intercollegiate teams, and has also served in various national offices for eight years. Presently he is president of the NAA soccer coaches' association. Athletic director Robert Rhoades serves as district chairman of NAA athletic directors. Professor Roger Rozendal is eligibility chairman for the district.

## MEN'S SOCCER

Coach Doug Burke welcomed 25 players, including 15 lettermen, to pre-season practice. There is a lot of potential on the team even though it is still basically inexperienced.

Co-captains Steve Lindahl and Bob Chiapperino will have to provide the on field leadership to help Burke find the right combination to have a good season.

The quick development of the defense will be a key to early success, especially at the tough Elizabethtown Tournament which opens the season. Several veterans, such as Lindahl, Bill Baker, Paul Bovard, and Bob Wieland, will have to more than pull their weight in tough-nosed defense. Chiapperino, Dewey Zeller and Jon Irwin are going to have to control mid-field. The most inexperienced position on the field is at goal. Ken Eckman backed up Brian Davidson in 1981 but does not have extensive college playing time. Still, he has been practicing hard and has the inside track to be the starter in goal.

Offense will be anchored in the center by Dan Ortilp, who played several positions on the squad last year. He is quick and has a strong foot but the pressure to produce goals will be great. Helping with the offensive pressure will be Tim Brinkerhoff, Peter Roman and Charles Essepian.

Recruiting for 1982-83 was not as

good as in the past with Joe Wiggins looking like the top prospect. The team will have put everything together quickly to improve on the up-and-down 8-7-3 1981 season.

## WOMEN'S SOCCER

Bob Smalley welcomed the most talented squad Houghton has had in women's soccer. Three of the most outstanding newcomers are Lynn Conover at center half, Noel Fleming and Becky McCough on the line. A strong backfield contingent of Paula Maxwell in goal and Cindy Wright, Becky Hutton and Pam Sampson anchor the defense. The team looks stronger and faster and should easily improve on past records.

## VOLLEYBALL

Coach Faith Spurrier has her squad ready for another fine season. Last year a second place finish at the NCCAA District Tournament capped the regular season. The team helped propel the Highlanders to the overall championship of the King's Tournament by also finishing second.

Co-captains Deb Price and Katie Singer bring both leadership and skill to the team. Fresh Laura Trasher and Crystal Climenhaga are fine additions to the squad and promise to add new punch to the offense.

## FIELD HOCKEY

Coach George Wells lost only one starter from last year's 8-5 squad. High scorers Becky Thorn and Lori Capone are heading up a new offense.

A new defense has also been installed in order to take better advantage of the talent. New players challenging for starting spots are Karen Olsen, Karen McOrmond and Wendy Wallace. High points on the new schedule are trips to Marlon College (IN) and Notre Dame University, a team surprised by a Houghton victory last year.

## MEN'S BASKETBALL

Coach David Jack has a pleasant problem — "pleasant" in that he is coming off a season which produced 16 wins, the most victories a Houghton basketball team has ever had — a

"problem" in that Tedd Smith and Glenn Webb, the number one and number three career scorers, finished their Highlander careers last year.

Goals for the new season? Produce a winning season, qualify again for district playoffs, and defend the King's Tournament Championship. These goals are not going to be easily met. Capt. Ken Jones will have to provide even more offensive and defensive muscle. Jeff Anspach will have to be in top form as both scorer and rebounder in an up-front position where he will almost always be outsized. Veterans Derrick Barnes and Dave Acree will have to provide scoring punch as well as run the offense. The big question at this point seems to be who will fill that fifth spot. A top candidate will be Ron Duttweiler, a strong 6'5" reserve and probably the most improved returning player. Challenging him for that position will be the new recruits: 6'6" Rick Ryan, 6'4" Bill DeHeer, and 6'3" Joel Steindel. The back up guards will also be pushing for a lot of playing time. Leading this group are returning reserve Rick Otis, and recruits Frank Brown, Darnel Lyles, and Mark Spitzer.

Can the goals be met? We still did not recruit a truly "big" man that most successful teams seem to have. It will take a top effort combining both individual output and teamwork to have a successful centennial season.

## AWAY GAMES

### MEN'S SOCCER

Date	Opponent	Time
Oct. 2 Sat.	Fredonia	2:00
11 Mon.	Niagara	3:00
23 Sat.	Hobart	11:00 am
29 Fri.	Alfred	7:00

### WOMEN'S SOCCER

Date	Opponent	Time
Oct. 4 Mon.	Wells	4:00
4 Wed.	Wm. Smith	4:00
11 Mon.	Keuka	4:00
14 Thurs.	Buffalo State	4:00

### VOLLEYBALL

Date	Opponent	Time
Oct. 2 Sat.	Binghamton/Genesee	1:00
11 Mon.	U. of Buffalo	7:00
16 Sat.	R.I.T./Roberts Wesleyan	1:00

### FIELD HOCKEY

Date	Opponent	Time
Oct. 2 Sat.	Marion, Ind.	12:00
16 Sat.	Mansfield	1:00
18 Mon.	Genesee C.C.	4:00



*Drs. Emmett, Mayhle and Prinsell*



## Community Medical Service Improved

Medical care available to the greater Houghton community and the college advanced in September when a third physician, Dr. Douglas Mayhle, joined doctors Prinsell and Emmett in the Northern Allegany Medical Group. For five years these two sought a third partner.

Born in Washington state, Dr. Mayhle graduated from Seattle Pacific University in 1974, where he met and married Judy Cook, daughter of Houghton professors Arnold and Elizabeth Cook. Mayhle received his M.D. from the University of Washington in 1979, and completed a family practice residency as

chief resident at the University of Kentucky earlier this year. Obstetrics and pediatrics are his special interests.

Enhancing medical emergency care has been acquisition by the Houghton Volunteer Fire Department of a 1976 Dodge-Wayne ambulance, replacing a 1964 limousine based model now used as backup. Volunteers spent months completely refurbishing the vehicle to offer up-to-date service, largely financing the cost and operation themselves. Four four-person crews staff the unit; 80 percent of them emergency medical technicians with one nurse specialist in cardiac care.

## Faculty News

Three Houghton graduates join 10 new faculty appointments at the main and Buffalo campuses.

On leave of absence from Cleveland Hill School, Cheektowaga, NY, Robert Vogan '60 is serving as Interim Associate Professor of Brass Instruments first semester, replacing Dr. Harold McNeil currently on sabbatical. Having just completed her M.G.S. in gerontology at Miami University, Oxford, OH, Lynn Hamill '80 has begun duties as Interim Instructor in Psychology. A registered psychological assistant from the Voorman Psychiatric Medical Group, Upland, CA, Daryl Stevenson '70 is department head and Assistant Professor of Psychology. He holds a Ph.D. in clinical psychology (1981) from Rosemead Graduate School.

Former Colby College (Waterville, ME) instructor Jants Krugh is Assistant

Professor of Spanish. She has completed Ph.D. coursework in literature at the University of Pittsburgh. Peter Mollenkof joins the faculty as Assistant Professor of Art. Since 1977 he had taught English at several schools in Tokyo, Japan. As Director of the Career Development and Counseling Center, Dr. Michael Lasoria oversees those student services. He was formerly Assistant Dean of Students at Moody Bible Institute.

Candidate for a Ph.D. in politics from Oriel College, Oxford University, England, John C. Harles is Interim Assistant Professor of Political Science. Hermon Dilmore assumes part time responsibilities as Adjunct Associate Professor of Strings. He teaches elementary string classes at Pittsford (NY) Central School as well as private studio Suzuki lessons for children. On faculty since

1979, potter and ceramic artist Gary Baxter changes from part time to fulltime teaching as Instructor of Art.

Teaching Christian education part-time first semester at the Buffalo campus, Jack Norton is Director of Church Ministries at Hamburg (NY) Wesleyan Church. A former Gospel Light publications consultant, he holds a master's degree in counseling from Trinity Evangelical Divinity School and is enrolled in a doctoral program at SUNY at Buffalo.

## STUDENT TEACHERS

Student teaching in 35 area school systems are 52 Houghton seniors. Twenty-nine are teaching at the elementary level, 11 at the secondary level, 10 in music and two in physical education.

## ENROLLMENT STEADY

Registration at both Houghton campuses closed in mid-September with 1,162 students at the main campus and 80 at Buffalo. Full time equivalent at the main campus is 1,095. Of the 670 women and 489 men at Houghton, 156 are commuters.

There are 329 freshmen, 287 sophomores, 250 juniors and 258 seniors. The balance are unclassified. Among the 368 new students are 221 New Yorkers and representatives of 13 foreign countries and four missionary children. The incoming class includes four national merit scholars, 25 who received merit commendation letters, 42 who received New York State Regents awards, 14 valedictorians and 15 salutatorians.

Thirty-nine newcomers are second generation.

## CENTENNIAL CAMPAIGN

In behalf of the annual fund, the college External Affairs office has made a segmented direct mail appeal to the college constituency. Beyond gifts to help underwrite operating costs, faculty salaries and scholarships, the campaign asks donors to make a one-time additional "birthday" gift of \$100 or more.

Dr. Jon Balson said the latter gifts would be designated a centennial gift for general college endowment. Donors of \$1,000 or more will receive autographed copies of *And You Shall Remember*, a new pictorial history of the college.



Rev. Walters

## Walters Is New Pastor

Fresh out of Asbury Seminary and married just two weeks, the Rev. Mr. J. Michael Walters first came here in 1974 as Houghton Wesleyan Church youth pastor. Now he returns as pastor and says "it's like coming home."

Since he left in 1976, Walters has pastored Grace Wesleyan Church in San Antonio, TX, earned an M.A. in theology from St. Mary's University there, and taught Greek and theology at Circleville Bible College (OH), where he launched an intercollegiate athletic program and coached soccer and basketball. A native of Ohio and a former Arizonan, Walters took his undergraduate work at the University of Arizona and at Circleville.

Invited to return to Houghton upon the resignation of H. Mark Abbott in August, Walters, his wife Nancy and young daughter Jennifer, arrived here

the first week in September, in time to preside at fall Christian life emphasis week. Pastor Walters anticipates continuing the church's dual thrusts — an expository pulpit ministry and wide-ranging community service — which matured under Pastors Abbott and Kotzen. Assistant pastor and Mrs. Jeff Kotzen left in September, having earlier accepted the call of the Willow Grove (PA) Wesleyan Church. His replacement is being sought.

## HIGHER EDUCATION WEEK

Coinciding with the onset of Houghton's centennial celebration, the week will feature media attention and a Newsweek sponsored colloquy on strengthening relationships between education, business and industry. Efforts to enhance legislative support, recognize faculty contributions and highlight student concerns.

## Music Synthesizer Updates Department

The School of Music has purchased an Apple computer with monitor, printer and two disk drives, plus a Soundchaser computer music system (synthesizer) including its hardware and software. According to Music Education Coordinator Edgar R. Norton, the Soundchaser is "probably the only digital music synthesizer on the Southern Tier."

Norton sees three practical applications for the synthesizer's capabilities: in performance, composition, and teaching. By experimenting with tone qualities, special effects can be created for student recitals and choral or instrumental ensemble concerts, and for jazz improvisation. The Soundchaser can simulate different sounds of instruments to aid in composing avant garde as well as traditional music.

The teaching mode promotes individualized instruction through music drills, melody "games", and guided practice to train the ear to recognize musical intervals, chords and intonation. Through gradual sequencing from easy to advanced exercises, and instantaneous feedback for evaluation and correction students can work at their own speeds, concentrating on specific areas needing extra practice. A notewriter — the software that cues the synthesizer to display notes being played on the monitor — will allow theory students to transpose those notes into different keys for varying instruments.

Work is underway to establish a Music Learning Center to make synthesizer and projected computer equipment more accessible to music faculty and students. A familiarization lecture demonstrated the system's possibilities to 100 music majors and faculty.

## Continuing at Houghton — Thanks to Phonathon Scholarship Aid

"I always wanted to be at Houghton. This makes it possible."

"I had decided I would not be able to complete my education at Houghton. This phonathon scholarship makes it possible for me to graduate with my class."

"Praise the Lord! I didn't know where it was coming from, but I prayed the Lord would provide the needed money."

Such ran spontaneous reactions from some of the 60 students enrolled here this fall thanks to gifts made during the Spring '82 phonathon. Financial aid director Robert Brown noted that 41 returning students and 19 new students are at Houghton rather than elsewhere because that money was available to supplement financial aid packages. Awards range from \$600-1,000 and will be annual for the duration of the student's college career.

While the money came too late for some students trying to decide on college, about half of those contacted in a last ditch effort by Admissions personnel reacted favorably. Assistance was offered on the basis of good academics, perceived contribution to campus life and need. One upperclassman who returned because of the added help had already

transferred to another school!

The phonathon grossed pledges of \$177,500. As of June 30, \$138,000 cash was in hand. Of this \$105,475 was allocated for current fund scholarships. Another \$16,000 was earmarked for general endowed scholarships, \$3,000 was donor-designated for other purposes, and the balance went to assorted restricted scholarship accounts. Outstanding pledges continue to be redeemed.

Donor response to the '82 phonathon and student response to the resulting aid have assured that the 1983 phonathon will again be designated for scholarships according to External Affairs director Jon Balson. Next year's effort will assist a different group of students. Examined another way, the happy result of alumni and other donor generosity is more than \$300,000 of student income the college would have otherwise lost. That, and as more recipient comments attest, students in school where they believe God wants them.

"It is a real answer to prayer."  
"... with this scholarship I will be able to finish my junior and senior years. Thank you very much."

AMERICA'S  
ENERGY IS  
MINDPOWER

OCTOBER 2-9  
NATIONAL HIGHER EDUCATION WEEK

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

Name \_\_\_\_\_

Address \_\_\_\_\_

City \_\_\_\_\_ State \_\_\_\_\_ Zip \_\_\_\_\_

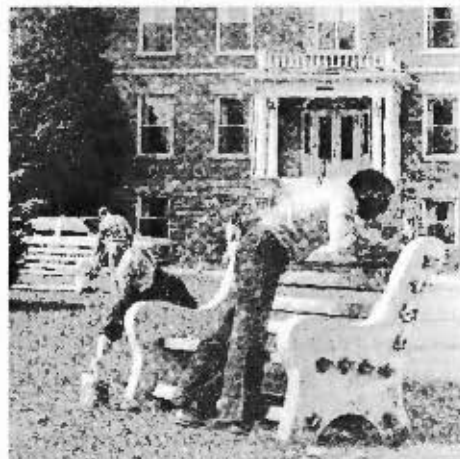


## "Arbor Day" Revived

Launching the centennial year with a revived Houghton tradition, 72 faculty and staff members, administrators, students, townfolk and a boy scout troop donated nearly 200 hours to campus clean-up and beautification on September 7.

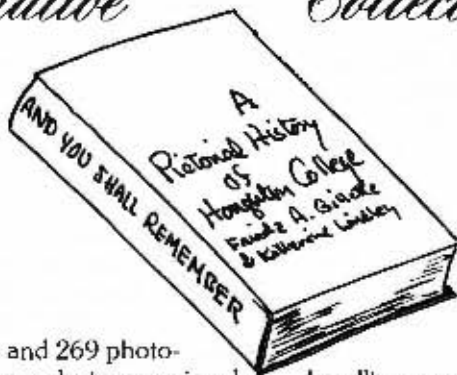
Organized to use volunteer labor in two-hour shifts, the "Arbor Day" offered little glamour, but considerable satisfaction for the workers who engaged in window washing, sidewalk edging, ivy trimming, painting, repairing broken windows, hardware and locks, scrubbing vinyl wall covering, landscaping, cleaning light fixtures and basement window wells.

Twenty maintenance and custodial employees supervised the work. The consensus? "This was great, but we need to do it more often with greater advance publicity and planning."



## Centennial Commemorative

## Collectibles



FOR ENDURING MEMORIES OF Houghton's centennial year you'll want to obtain a copy of *And You Shall Remember*, a pictorial history of the college. Written by Professors Frieda Gillette and Katherine Lindley, its 152 pages

and 269 photographs trace regional and institutional history. Order yours for \$12 and postage before October 8 - \$15 and postage thereafter - through the External Affairs Office. Of increasing value will be the philatelic cacheted cover sponsored by the Allegany Stamp Club. For \$1.00 and 25 cents

handling, you may order any number of this edition of 2,000 covers to be hand cancelled on campus Oct. 8. Order in care of the club to Rev. Jacob Denny, Rushford, NY 14777.

An antique bronze medallion of Houghton's official centennial symbol may be purchased for \$3.00 inclusive.