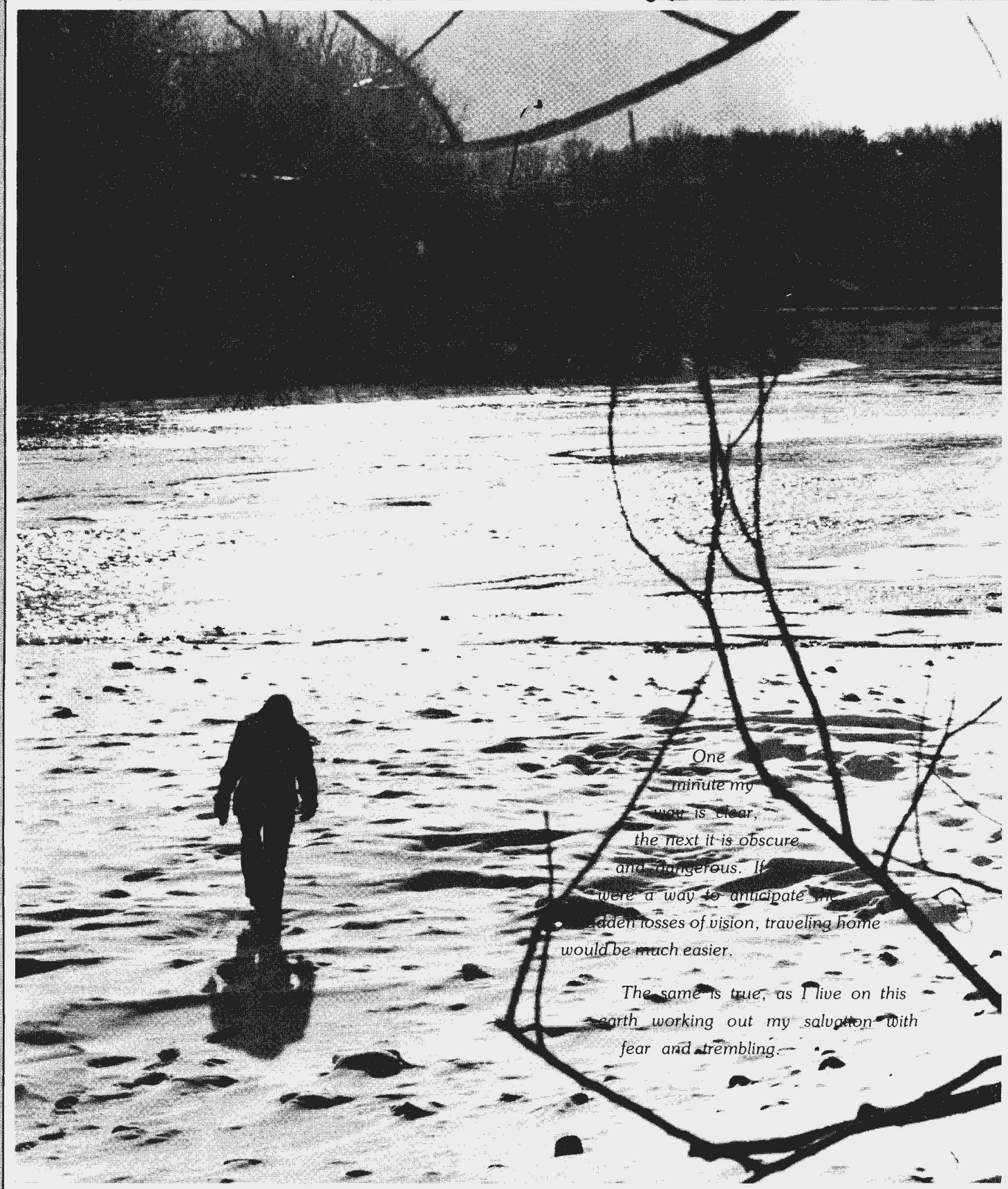


Houghton MILLEU

COLLEGE BULLETIN • JANUARY 1987



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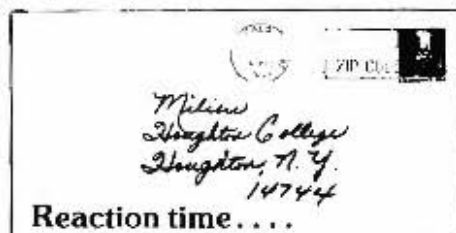
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INSIDE: Tune in Tomorrow/Christian and The Journey Home/Alumni in Action/Highlander Sports/Campus News/500,000 Miles Later

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William Greenway

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.



Reaction time....

Dear Editor:

Greetings again in Christ through whom we can be one. I am responding to your report or announcement regarding Afro American weekend and the college's first annual observance of National Afro-American History Month in February 1982. As you all know: not only am I a black alumnus, but a former full professor (at Houghton) ...

Now I am the cross cultural coordinator and professor of cross-cultural communication at Eastern Mennonite College; and, believe it or not, still teach Messiah College's Afro-American Cross Culture course during their J term ...

We also observe Black Emphasis Month at EMC in collaboration with a neighboring secular university. May your first observance be edifying. Hopefully.

Abraham Davis, Jr. '55

Dear Editor:

This note is to thank you for the consistently high quality of MILLEU and especially of the Fall 1981 issue. You treated the tragedy at Homecoming with reserve, dignity and true compassion. The series of seven essay interviews on mind power were worth the entire issue. Thanks for continuing to bring the spirit of Houghton into our lives.

In His Grace,

David G. Lalka '72

Cover: The Genesee River on a sub-zero January afternoon is the locale Houghton poet John Leach chose to illustrate his journal entries that appear on pages four and five of this issue. Paired with sketches of "Christian" by English professor Lionel Bosney, they're offered by way of new year encouragement and challenge.

Tune in Again Tomorrow:

Reviewing the latest in the Financial Aid Saga

by Richard L. Wing

ALL RIGHT PEOPLE—listen up. It's time for another review of the student financial aid picture, and we're going to begin with a little quiz:

Concerning student financial aid there is: a. bad news, b. good news, c. no news, d. all of the above—You guessed it. The correct response is "all of the above," which may be as confusing to you as it is to us in the business. Yes, some of the news is bad, some is good, and some is just ... well, who knows? We're still waiting to see what our glacial Congress, operating in its usual pooled crassitude, will hand us next.

To begin with the bad news. The key word is inflation. One national source said the cost of attending college went up a mind-boggling 14 percent from 1980 to 1981. The price of a college education (tuition and fees, room and board, books and supplies, personal expenses and transportation) has doubled in less than a decade. During that time average family income rose 90 percent.

Houghton, was able to keep costs below the average for private colleges, though not by much, and our increase was less than the average jump. Even as we changed from the old hourly-rate tuition charge to the new flat-rate approach (covering 12-17 credit hours per semester), we held our increase in tuition and fees to just 12 percent (from \$3,499 to \$3,920). Our overall student budget increased only 10.2 percent (from \$6,100 to \$6,725, with both figures computed for entering freshmen from our first travel zone.)

Now, in this constant climate of rising prices, what did government funding do? Federal budgeteers, apparently operating under the principle of "I came late so

I'll make it up by leaving early," cut the flow of dollars significantly. Basic grants (now called Pell grants) dropped from the old \$1,800 maximum to last year's \$1,750 and down to the current \$1,670 ceiling. Interest on guaranteed student loans (which are also called higher education loans) went from seven to nine percent and a loan origination fee of five percent was initiated last August. (For a maximum loan, this fee takes \$125 off the top, but leaves the student with the full \$2,500 to repay. In addition, the funding for supplementary grants, national direct student loans, and the ever-popular work-study program also got shortened by the slash of the fiscal machete.

This is a good spot to turn from merely opinionated reporting to sharing some overtly editorial comments.

Faced with a widening price-aid gap, students may contemplate several options: postpone schooling; drop out, perhaps long enough to amass more cash; proceed straight to VoTechInst and learn a trade; change from fulltime to part-time attendance; or gravitate down the collegiate ladder from private to public, and from public to community.

More than a few pundits feel the last option will be a common choice. In fact, the newly inaugurated president of one western New York community college told the press that he thought the economic crunch would benefit his school greatly, as more students compromise their educational plans by moving to Hometown C.C.

Such a shift will also produce a pecuniary dilemma: considering that private colleges depend on tuition for 65-70 percent of their operating revenues while at state colleges tuition

only covers 20 percent, the net effect of a movement from private to public colleges could well be an increase in taxes to fund public education. Now, that wasn't what the tax-and-funding people had in mind when they began all this, was it?

Now the good news. Probably the brightest spot in financial aid is for next year's New York-resident freshmen and sophomores: the NYS tuition assistance program now sports a \$2,200 top grant, up from \$1,800. The minimum award has likewise increased, to \$250. Also, for all New York students, the new state *net* taxable family income ceiling for TAP eligibility is \$25,000. (As a rough rule of thumb, this could mean a federal adjusted gross income of \$34-38,000.) All together, these changes are quite significant for Houghton, because 70 percent of its students come from in-state.

Here are a few other items which at least appear to glimmer, if not glow:

Houghton has aggressively recruited new scholarship endowments and annual fundings, especially for students who traditionally are in tighter-than-normal financial straits.

Many Houghton scholarships are tied directly to the annual student expense budgets, providing a cost-of-schooling increase as prices climb.

There's a new state loan program, bearing the interesting acronym ALAS (Auxiliary Loans to Assist Students), which opens up another source of dollars. As you might expect, these dollars cost more to rent than do the GSL ones: the interest rate is 14 percent. And payments start in 60 days, both for parent-borrowers and independent student-borrowers, though the independents will pay only interest charges (no principal) until schooling ends.

Another positive item is Houghton's continued dedication to providing high-quality, yet affordable education. We are using a federal grant to take a careful management look at ourselves—to firmly codify our mission and define our goals. The next step will be to put our limited financial resources to their best possible use in accomplishing these goals. We've already pledged ourselves to tighten our belts *another* notch *again* this year, before we ask students to do the same.

On to the department of no news— the space where we prognosticate what might lie beyond the horizon. This is the realm of arm chairs; real news will be slow in arriving.

Two thoughts seem to capture the essence of our situation:

"Business will be better or worse." — Calvin Coolidge (such clarity!)

"If the nation's economists were laid end to end, they would point in all directions." — A.H. Motley

Let us presume that the item of first concern is future federal funding. On one hand, many resident sages speculate that inflation will continue but with smaller numbers. On the other hand, most education agencies agree that further program cuts lie ahead.

Their guesses range from the 12 percent shrinkage mandated by the FY82 Continuing Resolution, to a catastrophic halving of appropriations—even to the point where it will "call into question the longstanding federal role in support of higher education," according to the American Council on Education. Without question, we're persuaded that more students will be trying to get by with less aid.

One of the basics of all fiscal surgery is the Goliath principle: whack at the biggest item first. That means the GSL program, which is a mainstay for Houghton students. Nationally, this offering has been so popular that loans now total more than \$25 billion and operating costs now exceed \$3 billion a year. For comparison, these costs equal about 150 percent of the entire annual pricetag of the basic (Pell) grant program, including the money given away. Possible GSL prunings include dropping the grace period (now six months after schooling ends), imposing a needs test for all who apply (instead of just for the over-\$30,000 group), doubling the loan origination fee, and increasing the interest rate.

Other items on our no-news list:

- the size of the federal cuts for FY 1983-84 and beyond,
- the fate of the U.S. Department of Education,

- the changes to be made in the family contribution schedule (probable increases),

- the possibility of a tuition tax credit,

- the redefinition of independent student status (because of abuses).

Despite such a Cassandral review, there is much to be positive about.

First, of course, is the need for well-educated men and women, which never has been greater. The church, the world, and the nation have almost limitless spaces for those who have achieved a balanced combination of the personal education that Christian liberal arts offers plus the practical education for life vocation or advanced schooling which specialization in one or more academic disciplines creates. To provide such education is why Houghton exists.

Second is the fact that college is possible—and will remain so. While the difficulty factor does seem to be increasing and a bit more strategy and sacrifice may be called for, you *can* go to college. Attendance was *never* easy, and more aid is still available than could be had during most of Houghton's 99 years.

Third, voices from the past encourage college attendance. Consider the words of Robert M. Hutchins, who wrote, "A liberal education frees a man from the prison-house of his class, race, time, place, background, family, and even his nation."

And as attributed to Ben Franklin, this thought: "The only thing more expensive than education is ignorance."

Richard Wing's contract calls him Administrator Level Four. In plain English this enigmatic title means he is assistant in financial aid and coordinator of student employment, works on college Title III projects, teaches journalism and edits for the development office. He's also a fair cook, occasional writer, qualified to fly multi-engined jets, is a Gideon, husband and father of four.

WRITING DEPARTMENT HEAD John Leax and English professor Lionel Basney will each be published in 1982 by Still Point Press of Mansfield, Ohio. Following are excerpts from both books, published here, as the cover note suggests, as new year encouragement and challenge.

Leax's *Weather Watch* "journal entries" were originally made in 1979, the outgrowth of an earlier journal he kept while on sabbatical leave in 1977. Portions of that work, *A Tourist in Silence*, were published in Winter 1977 *MILIEU* and in *Decision Magazine*. *Weather Watch*'s 22 entries and five other essays will comprise the book under the title; *Tranquility Base: notes toward a spiritual ecology*.

Basney's book, *Meet Christian*, will contain some 35 short pieces about Christian and, tangentially, about his non-Christian friend Mort. Interrupting the series are longer essay dialogs with Mort. Basney began the series for his own amusement in 1972. A dozen were published two years later under the title: *The Weight of Resurrection*. Basney explains the purpose of the essays in an end note that will appear in the book.

"Christian is a fellow of average intelligence; he has strong beliefs but little knowledge, and no ability to connect the two. In this he is different from Mort, who, besides being a phony liberal, is full of snippets from poets and thinkers, and has at least a superficial grasp of religion's main problems. Christian's faith tends to be of the mute and unargumentative kind—but real, for all of that, and cropping up in his daily experience in ways he does not expect.

These short pieces about him aim at measuring his weakness, celebrating his strength, and, perhaps, teaching his readers something about the role of the Gospel in their normal lives.

I do not dislike Christian. How could I? I see myself in him. And he has certain virtues, rare ones—notably his humility and lack of bile. I am saying that Christian reflects all of us: his assurances are ours; his shortcomings, some of them very obvious, are ours; what he needs to do for himself and for his world is what we need to do as well."

JAN. 12

Route 19 between Houghton, where I teach, and Fillmore, where I live, is a four mile, almost straight stretch of road dividing cornfields from beanfields. The Genesee River, which will freeze over with a few more days like today, meanders in and out of sight just east of it. When the snows sweep in from Lake Erie, whiteouts are common.



One minute my way is clear, the next it is obscure and dangerous. If there were a way to anticipate the sudden losses of vision, traveling home would be much easier.

The same is true, as I live on this earth working out my salvation with fear and trembling.

JAN. 16

I took the backroad along the river to work this morning. Except for a stretch of strong current near Fillmore where the creek runs in, it was frozen all the way to Houghton. The urge to stop the car, get out, and walk on the ice was strong. But I had students waiting. Besides, I know the sensations I felt the first time I walked on it, the sensations I was so pleasantly remembering, can't be duplicated. Life is not redundant. Neither nature nor God grants encores. They are the business of poetry.

FEB. 2

Perhaps as Charles Williams said, money and the exchange of money is a living symbol of the exchange that is basic to the Christian life. (If it is, I should enter into it joyfully.) I think, however, that the exchange must be in terms of our dependence on and responsibility for the earth. Such an understanding amounts to a comprehensive spiritual ecology, embracing both the earth and God, the Creator of earth. The Christian life must be one of complex disciplines.

FEB. 6

Night thoughts produce what Elliott Coleman calls "the self shakes." It takes only a few consecutive thoughts to bring me up against the paradoxical and the unknown. And just beyond that is the face of my mortality. How casually I invite students to think. I remember swimming in a mountain stream where the water was barely 50 degrees. Those fool enough to jump in always shouted, "Come on, jump. The water's fine." But while they were shouting, they were swimming for shore.

Inviting someone to think is inviting him to abandon knowledge. It is inviting him to live in faith and hope. And that is inviting him to go by a way plagued by winds and whiteouts.

FEB. 12

For me winter is nothing more than a season, part of the cycle of the year. If I run out of wood, I turn on the gas. My freezer is amply filled from last year's garden. If I empty it, I go to the store. Next year's garden is already taking shape in my imagination—the first of the new seed catalogues are on my desk. I live by choice and discipline in a circle of time that moves through birth and death to rebirth. Not everyone is capable of entering that circle. And outside of it things are running down. The light has a brief advantage, but it shines on hunger and cold.

FEB. 19

It's still below zero outside. The wind howls through the maple beside the drive and falls on the house. As the gusts draw across the chimney, the fire huffs and sighs. Heating with wood I've become familiar not only with fire but with wind. Both were present at Pentecost.

FEB. 22

When Chuck asked me if I could work Saturday, splitting wood with the community service committee, I was reminded not everyone in Allegany County can be casual about the weather as I can. But as I set the day aside, I wondered why God, being as he is in Ron Sider's phrase, "on the side of the poor," doesn't come up with something more dramatic and efficient than telling me to take up my ax and split.

MARCH 12

Coming home tonight I again traveled unsafe roads . . .
Though we do, not one of us can count on making it home. We can count only on grace.
And grace sometimes is hard.

* * * * *

CHRISTIAN RISES EARLY

Not wise, blessed with no blessings of health and wealth, Christian gets up because he must. The trees are dripping, the remnants of snow are blue with arctic light.

He makes coffee among the sleeping cupboards, beside the crouching range, the softly attentive refrigerator. Staring out at the gradual dawn, Christian drugs himself awake.

He wanders for a moment from room to room, puzzled by his body in this shallow gray world. The furniture is vacant; his books have wrapped themselves in mystery.

The darkness rises like a reluctant window shade. Christian catches God, and his possessions, continuing without him.

CHRISTIAN SLEEPS LATE

Christian is moved by the story of Bach's long vigil in the organ loft—the more so because Bach was a good Lutheran. But he wonders, was Bach ever bored?

Which is to say that Christian is no genius. Halfway through the first cantata, he would get mired down, having run out of possible chords. Only two hundred ninety nine and one half cantatas to go.

Bach's mastery exhilarates him: no strain, no falsity, not one flippant note. As clean as light, as deep as grace.

He studies the bland face of the ceiling, inch by inch. Dimly, he knows that *Wachet auf* was written for him and for the church, neither of whom is quite awake.

WHAT HE DOES KNOW

Most of the time he does his job; he fills his place. The rhythm of things keeps him moving; he doesn't look in or up, just around.

His friends dive into seas of philosophy and swim, swim, over the horizon, to new worlds. He doesn't go along. All he learns from them is, how hard it is to talk.

When he feels for his real self, he gets confused; there are so many real selves to catch.

His best assurance comes unbidden, a word locked in his bones. Now and then it is made free and floats up to his attention, and things come clear. He grasps his name: Christian. He names what he needs. He sees where he means to go.

The moment passes. But in it, for a moment, he feels the tug of an anchor, and he stands still.

CHRISTIAN READS HIS BIBLE

They are lined up on the shelf like candy bars: bright wrappers, all sizes and shapes, new titles for God's book. Where did black covers and flimsy paper go? Where are the Words of his youth?

He goes home and reads the Bible his father gave him. He reads, "Thy word have I hid . . ."

He reads, "Except a corn of wheat fall into the ground . . ." Its only advertisement, he thinks, the stalk that comes up.

He reads, he reads. The word he knows so well is like music; it dies like an echo into the depth of his mind, where it moves, almost silence, until a moment of love brings it out in melody.



1940s

Stratford (CT) residents **GEORGE & VELMA (SMITH '41) CHARLESWORTH '38** both retired in June, 1981, from their respective school posts: he, after 23 years as Director of Guidance, Research and Statistics for the Stratford Board of Education; she, after 16 years as Tashua School Librarian, Trumbull, CT. Dr. Charlesworth holds an Ed.D. degree from George Washington University; his wife, the M.L.S. degree from SUNY at Genesee.

Harcourt Brace Jovanovich has recently published a vocabulary workshop series for grades 7-12 written by **DORIS (BAIN '38) THOMPSON**. Mrs. Thompson teaches languages/arts in the Vanguard Program for gifted children in the Houston (TX) Public School system as a direct result of publication of another vocabulary series based on *Warner's Grammar and Composition* by the same publisher. Her husband **DEAN '38** teaches math at the University of Houston.

'44 BILL CALKINS is back in Rochester, NY, pastoring the West Avenue United Methodist Church. He spent 1980 on sabbatical helping build a firehouse for the Red Bird Mission in Beverly, KY, and serving as pastor of visitation at United Methodist churches in Tucson, AZ, and St. Petersburg, FL.

'44 ALDEN GANNETT has resigned as president of Southeastern Bible College, Birmingham, AL, and has been appointed chancellor. He will be traveling, preaching and promoting the college.

On furlough from his work in Iran Jays with C&MA missions, **MYRON BROMLEY '48** has been touring Alliance churches in northwestern Pennsylvania. He and his family will live in Mechanicsburg, PA until returning to the field next spring.

1950s

ex '50 JOHN WELLS' article on missionary aviation history was published in the *Christian Herald Magazine*.

ex '51 NAN (KAIPER) SLYGH is founding Director of Community Nursery School of Galewood, Chicago, IL.

Since returning from missionary work in Zimbabwe, September 1979, **NANCY KREIDER '52** attended the Penn State Capital Campus and obtained her reading specialist certificate. She's now director of a day care center in Camp Hill, PA.

Still heading COMEV, an audio visual organization in Sao Paulo, Brazil under the Brazilian Evangelistic Association, **LOU & MARY (MILLER) '56 KNOWLTON '54** recently celebrated their 25th wedding anniversary.

'56 BETTY JANE (SADLER) EARLEY and her husband Bob are pastoring two churches of the Allegheny Wesleyan Methodist Connection in Hampton and Gwynn's Island, VA.

After 18 years of teaching high school, **GORDON DRESSER '56** is Franchising Manager for Houston Cable TV, Inc., a division of Warner Amex.

'56 RONALD HAGELMANN recently accepted



"music will always be an

Rodney Fletcher's family is musical. His parents and three sisters all sing—well. As the children were growing up they participated in their parents' Wesleyan Church ministry in the Dakotas, Montana and Colorado.

The whole family attended the denomination's General Conference at Houghton in 1966; Mrs. Fletcher as a YMWB director, the rest of the family to look over the college. The family moved here and one by one the children went to college. Rod finished high school at the Academy and entered college in 1974. He became a member of the college choir and chamber singers—unusual recognition for a freshman, but then his bass voice is unusual too.

In 1975 Rod quit college to join the Celebration, a traveling ministry of Marion College. Soon Taylor University took the group over and Rod toured 55,000 miles in 10 months, one of eight singers. For his efforts he received a year's scholarship to Taylor.

September of 1976 he returned to Houghton. In spare time he "painted vehicles for maintenance" and restored a wrecked Porsche. The next summer he inspected microwave relay towers for Western

the position of Assistant Director of the Nuclear Medicine Department at Tucson Medical Center, the second largest hospital in Arizona.

'57 HAROLD BRUMAGIN is pastoring the Magnolia Park United Methodist Church in Burbank, CA.

'58 JAMES DYET, Th.D. is Executive Editor of Accent Publications in Denver, CO.

1960s

'60 EDWARD CRANDALL is pastoring the Oak Ridge (TN) Wesleyan Church.

Biochemist and manager of a food research laboratory at the Del Monte Corporation in Walnut Creek, CA, **CHI-HANG LEE, ex '60** currently serves as president of the American Scientific Affiliation, a national organization of evangelicals in scientific and technological work. Lee says he is excited about ASA's future and its "witness to the scientific community and service to the Christian community."

After seven years in Indianapolis, **IN BRUCE HANSON '61** and family have moved to Pittsburgh, PA, where he is operations manager for WPNT Radio, formerly KDKA-FM.

Since June, 1981, **BETH REIMEL '61** has been in fulltime private practice as a clinical social worker. In addition, she consults with hospitals and industry regarding work stress and conflict management.

Memorial Gifts

BETH ANDES, MARK ANDERSON, ALAN BUSHART, JOY ELLIS, ALBERT RAPP and CYNTHIA RUDES by Mr. and Mrs. James A. Russell; Cuba (NY) Presbyterian Church; Chris Campbell; F.D. Sherron; J.L. Rutley; Gordon (MA) College Student Body; Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Least; Niagara National Ind.; Mr. Henry Doak; Miss Elizabeth Rennick; Mr. and Mrs. Dean Liddick; Dr. and Mrs. Joseph J. Sestilo; Earl T. Upham.

BERT RAPP by Floyd Mellon; Mr. and Mrs. Phillip L. Hoyd; Mr. and Mrs. John Emr; Mr. and Mrs. Robert Lake; Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Buckel; Lionel D. Edie & Co., Inc.; May Weitz; Barbara Reamy; Wayne Andre; Peggy Cronley; Cindy Davis; Alha DeSantis; Leo Emanuel; George Lizer; Sandy Mallon; Patricia Martin; Barbara Scudello; Mainelle Thompson; Helena D. Ruld; Mr. and Mrs. Harry Peterman; John O'Leary; Felix Fernandez; Audrey Evans; Mr. and Mrs. Jon Hanson; Grover Jensen; Charles Yussky; Dean W. Simpson; Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Byrne; Dorothy and Bill Spooner; Mr. and Mrs. Otto Welser; Mary Polino; Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Rapp; Mr. and Mrs. Robert Stanton; Mrs. Dorothy Martinson; Mr. and Mrs. John A. Gringori; Karen Rosner Kosma; Mr. and Mrs. Matthew Gately; Mr. and Mrs. Albert Rapp; Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Yuhike; Ruth Nanda Austin; Mr. and Mrs. Raymond H. Willbergh, Jr.

JOY ELLIS and CYNTHIA RUDES by Mrs. Shirley Sprowl; Mr. and Mrs. Clark Baldwin

ALAN BUSHART by Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Pembroke and friends; Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Yuhike; Mr. and Mrs. Keith C. Clark Russell B. Facer.

MARK ANDERSON by Mr. and Mrs. Bertram Anderson; the University of Rochester (NY) Medical Center Christian Fellowship; Mr. and Mrs. Richard Burton; Nathan C. Miller; Stephen Anderson; Mr. and Mrs. Brian Joyce; Dr. Virgil H. Polley.

BETH ANDES by Mr. and Mrs. Keith C. Clark; and Mr. and Mrs. Robert O. Zecher.

HANNAH PETERSON by Catherine Davis; Mr. and Mrs. Montford Locklear; Mrs. Grace Anderson; Mrs. Gunfield Bergeson; Mr. Allan H. Bergeson; and Mr. and Mrs. Roy Christy; Mr. and Mrs. William M. Gray; Mrs. Inga Nelson.

LEAH COOPER by Irene N. and Manley E. Bechtel; and the Circle 12 Women's Association of Kenmore Presbyterian Church.

JANET DECKER STEINER by Mr. and Mrs. H. David Decker.

BRUCE MERRITT by Mr. and Mrs. James A. Russell.

R. SCHMIDT by Constance S. Umland.

MARILYN YORK by Jane H. Van Hoven.

CLIFFORD A. WILLIAMS by Filmore Rotary Club.



important part of my life. . . ."

Union from Indiana to Texas, to California and back. "We used to do five a day and most were 200-300 feet tall. One was 400 feet, but once you climb past 100 it's all the same . . . We'd tighten loose bolts, check for frayed guy wires and replace light bulbs."

Fall of '77 he resumed school but couldn't concentrate, dropped classes after three weeks and did contract painting for the college till January. Moving to Marion, IN, he became a service writer for DeVoe Chevrolet. On the strength of his Celebration album he began doing backup vocals at Bill Gaither's Pinebrook Studio in Alexandria as a sideline. Soon "I got the bug to travel again," he admitted. Angling an audition through a friend from his Celebration days, Rod won a spot with the Re Generation, by then operating out of Nashville. "We did sacred and convention shows . . . one year, 500 shows—service clubs, conventions and three or four services on Sundays."

During spring break of 1978, he'd auditioned for Fred Waring's Pennsylvanians "one night in Milwaukee after their show." In August of 1980, Waring's general manager called and asked Rod to join. He began rehearsals in September at

the group's Delaware Water Gap, PA, base. They began an eight-week eastern-midwestern tour later in the fall, five concerts a week, mostly evenings, some matinees.

Rod says the typical "concert-revue" runs three hours and features portions of 200 songs from a 1,000 number repertoire. Waring, who'll be 82 in June, conducts 95 percent of the time. During the summer the singers are artists-in-residence at summer workshops; the sessions at Penn State University draw young people nationwide.

The Pennsylvanians—eight men, 12 women, four stage crew and a band of five—travel by bus. At this writing, Rod is about to head out on the second tour of his second year. Says he, "I've learned a lot, not necessarily about singing but about communicating with people . . . my college choir experience helped develop my instrument, but [Waring] has taught me expression." He thinks "small Christian groups singing in churches somehow miss the [communication] mark."

What's next? Rod says he'll soon finish college, perhaps get a degree in business. Observing his interviewer's surprise he explained, "music will always be an important part of my life, but I don't want to make a career of it!"

work in Toronto since graduation. Kay, who worked part time in a Toronto bank, is continuing in Waterloo.

'68 **ROBERT WAGENER** was recently elected Vice-Chairman of the Hotel Dieu Hospital Home Care Hospice Board of New Orleans, LA. Bob was also active in hospice work while in New York State. He presently fills a United Methodist appointment as Chaplain at Tulane University.

'68 **TOM WILLETT** and his wife Libby officially graduated from the University of North Dakota, each with an M.A. degree in linguistics last August. Since September they have been at the Mexico branch translation center near Tucson, AZ, beginning work on the epistles.

'69 **ROBERT ANDERSON** and wife Vivian with son Robby have moved to North Huntingdon, PA, where Bob is pastor of Christ United Presbyterian Church. This pastorate follows eight years as pastor of the Vanport Presbyterian Church in Beaver, PA.

A missionary to Jordan involved in church planting and evangelism with the Conservative Baptist Foreign Mission Society, **DICK HART '69** has been studying Arabic for the last two years and served as Secretary for the Association for Theological Training by Extension in the Arab World. He and wife Robin have one son.

After eight years as an insurance adjuster, **VAN WEIDEMANN '69** became Assistant Principal at Calvary Baptist Christian Academy in Altoona, PA. Since March of 1980, he's been



Rod Fletcher

Seven

Principal. His wife **SANDI (KRULL '69)** has taught there for four years and is currently also the girl's athletic coach for soccer, basketball and cheerleading. They have three children: Jenni 10; Jody 8; and Aaron, 3.

1970s

Since completing an M.S.Ed. in counseling and guidance at Northern Illinois University, **JOAN (POLLEY '72) SHEESLEY** has taught at Yamaha Music School. Her husband Joel teaches art at Wheaton College. They reside in Glen Ellyn, IL with their three sons.

In September, **BONNIE (ZIMMERMAN '73) PERTICARA** completed eight years of employment at Scripture Press Publications—six in the editorial division (junior high products) and the last two in personnel.

His Ph.D. in genetics completed at the University of California at Davis, **ROBERT WEST '73** is now an American Cancer Society Postdoctoral Fellow in the laboratory of Dr. Mark Plashine, Harvard University Department of Biochemistry and Molecular Biology, Cambridge, MA.

'74 **JILL (PETERSON) PLACEWAY** and husband Tim have moved to Berne, IN, where he is assistant pastor in charge of music and youth at Bethel Brethren Church. Jill teaches part-time at the Indiana University at Fort Wayne and plays in the Fort Wayne Philharmonic. They have one son, 17-month-old Jared.

'77 **SHIELA DITULLIO** has passed the New York State Bar exam. She currently resides in Buffalo, NY.

'77 **DAVID WELLS** is serving as Director of Wesleyan Academy in Guaynabo, PR, where 500 predominantly Puerto Rican students are enrolled in the academy's difficult bilingual college preparatory program. His wife **LOIS (PISCOPO '77)** on leave from teaching to care for son Benjie, is kept busy with Bible studies, tutoring, and coaching girls basketball at the academy.

In his second year in the Houghton (NY) Voluntary Service Program, **MARK CERBONE '78** advises college student leadership groups, supervises community service winterization teams, and acts as assistant manager of the Northern Allegany County Food Coop. He has also helped coordinate three major Christian music and art festivals: *Jesus 81* (Orlando, FL) and *Creation 81* (Lancaster, PA) sponsored by the Come Alive Ministries of **HARRY THOMAS '65**; and Brevard (NC) Music Center's *Discovery 81*. This January he attended a three-week course on nuclear power held by the American Studies Program of the Christian College Consortium.

'78 **DOUGLAS STRONG** received his M.Div. from Princeton Theological Seminary last summer and is in a doctoral program now. As a recent guest editorialist for the nationally circulated United Methodist Weekly, *The Communicator*, Doug urged the church to "embrace the prophetic challenge of Christ" in its ministry. He contended that the national nature of the church affords it an ideal opportunity to live out the gospel and affect the nation's course. The

ex'62 **DIANA (WODEHOUSE) STRONG** and her husband Donald spent the past 15 years with Trans World Radio overseas, 10 in Bonaire, Netherlands Antilles and five in Argentina. They now reside in Crestwood, IL where he works with the Spanish Department of the Back to God Hour.

'66 **BUD BENCE** plans to spend summer 1982 in England attending the Oxford Institute on Wesley studies.

'64 **JULIA (ROSS) STROPE** was recently ordained a teaching elder by the University Presbyterian Church, Chapel Hill, NC. Her husband **JERRY '65** is completing a residency at the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill.

'67 **THOMAS DANNEY** was ordained and installed to the Ministry of the Word and Sacrament by the Classis of the Palisades of the Reformed Church in America on October 18, 1981 at the Bergen Point Community Church, Bayonne, NJ, where Rev. Danney pastors. He recently completed an M.Div. degree at the New Brunswick Theological Seminary.

Administrative assistant to the provost at Ball State University, Muncie, IN, **WYNOLA (POPP ex'67) RICHARDS** has completed work for her Ph.D. degree there in English, British and American literature with study cognates in American history and teaching English.

'68 **LOWELL & KAY (GILBERT ex'70) NUSSEY** have moved with their three children to Waterloo, Ontario, where he is enrolled at the Waterloo Lutheran Seminary after doing social

alternative, he saw as degeneration into "materialistic civil religion, with churches becoming bland and undemandingly respectable social clubs."

'79 **MARK HUMPHREY** is Chief Engineer at WVOR-TV 100 in Rochester, NY, and has been returning to Houghton to assist the WJSL staff in studio remodeling and a power increase.

Together with Houghton biology professor **DAVID OETTINGER '67**, **TIM HUTTON '79** has recently published a study in *The Journal of Parasitology* on research done while Tim was an undergraduate. He is currently studying for his M.D. at the University of Rochester School of Medicine.

ex-'79 **JENNY HAYES** has completed her Peace Corps service in Korea after one year as a volunteer in tuberculosis control. Originally, her tour of duty was for two years, but due to government budget cuts, Peace Corps Korea was terminated in August. In September she began a

one year contract as Professor of Conversational English to 150 freshmen and sophomores at the Chung Buk National University in Cheong Ju, Korea.

Pursuing master's degree studies in library science at Villanova University, **LAWRIE MERZ '79** is assistant librarian at the Philadelphia College of Performing Arts, an inner-city college with programs in music and dance.

1980s

Teaching art part-time at The Master's School, West Simsbury, CT, **CHERYL SEMARGE '80** also works in the public relations department writing and designing newsletters.

Granted a National Resource Fellowship Scholarship, **ED ZEHNER '81** is enrolled in the Southeast Asian Studies program at Cornell University, Ithaca, NY.

Down the Aisle

Andrew & Nancy (Adler '79) Abramson
Paul & Lisa (Inalcatera ex'80) Akam '77
Alan & Karen (Brown '81) Bullock '80
Raymond & Donna (Terry ex'60) Damadian
Brian & Cheryl (Grinthal ex'73) Fellner
Julie (Jenkins ex'81) & Mr. Galie
Terry & Norva (Smith '78) Hershey
Brent & Kathy (Nester '78) Komman
Kenneth & Janice (Erickson ex'77) Lomgren
Wendy (Ristau ex'83) & Mr. Nelsen
Bob & Anne (Sontore '79) Osipenko
Gregory & Bonnie (Zimmerman '73) Peticara
Timothy & Sharon Root '74
Del & Kristen (Orndal '81) Stevens '80
James & Deborah (Ludington '79) Stocker '79
Larry & Su-Ann (French ex'78) Sullivan
Linda (Strunk '73) & Mr. Swanson
Joy & Vicki (Teva '79) Sylvester ex'79
Jonathan & Nicole (Anckner '80) Wilder

Future Alumni

William & Jane (McMahon '61) Allen	Rebecca Jane	5-25-81
Dave & Linda (Barr ex'75) Benedict '73	Glen James	2-13-81
Brad & Reba (Swauger ex'77) Brane '82	Bradley Ryan Jr.	11- 2-81
Neal & Carol (Gratrix '69) Brinneman	Daniel Luke	12-13-81
Bob & Barb (Austin ex'77) Chironna '74	Amy Alyssa	11-19-81
Edward & Lois Crandall '60	Daniel Edward	3-21-81
Richard & Susan (Roorbach '77) Hellings	Richard Alan II	2- 8-81
Clarke & Barbara (Wilcox '68) Gordon	Joel Evans	12- 8-80
Alan & Molly (Sargeant '81) Keohane	Ryan John	11-18-81
James & Joanne (Hayer '80) Kraft '78	Janet Elizabeth	8- 6-81
David & Joetta Rutman ex'77	Nathan Shane	11-11-81
Steve & Karlyn (Cutting ex'79) Sentz	Linden Heath	12-23-81
Roger & Catherine (Como '74) Sevier	Dylan Forrest	8-14-81
Peter & Kathy (Lamania '72) Van Dessel '74	Katie Frances	8- 5-81
Robert & Deborah (Nelson '74) West '73	Erika Dawn	6-16-80
	Heidi Nichole	10-14-81
James & Lois (Masterson ex'80) Wills '77	Jonathan Michael	6- 6-80

SPRING ALUMNI CHAPTER MEETINGS

Chapter	Date	Contact	Phone
Los Angeles, CA	January 22	Rev. Kenneth Post	714-524-6150
Ft. Meyers, FL	February		
Miami	February 13	Doris Ludder	305-443-5615
Brooksville	February 13	John Higgins	904-796-5330
Orlando	February 20		
Kentucky	February 27	Jeff Long	606-858-3831
Harrisburg, PA	March 6	Jeff Clay	717-258-3903
Albany, NY	March 6	Al Baker	518-783-6277
Baltimore, Md	March 12	Donald Schott	201-838-8757
Washington, DC	To be announced	Charlotte Dexter	202-543-6076
San Francisco, CA	March 19	Deborah (Heritage) Patrum	415-234-8581
Arizona	March 20	Bill Calkins	602-297-9880
Columbus, OH	To be announced	David Daugherty	614-268-1615
Akron	To be announced	Collin Myers	216-928-6631
Cleveland	To be announced	Mike Gleichman	216-884-3962
Allentown, PA	April 2	Ben Pattison	215-432-6243
Philadelphia	April 3	Richard Close	215-723-5259
Buffalo, NY	April 16	Larry & Debbie Lundgren	716-591-1765
Long Island, NY	April 24	Adele Haritonoff	516-549-8645
Chautauqua, NY	May 7	Paul Whitcomb	716-664-6140
Rochester, NY	May 15	Kathleen Perrine	716-293-3291

In Memoriam

ex-'56 **RONALD (SCHARFF) DAVID** died May 28, 1979 of complications resulting from a kidney transplant operation.

ex-'43 **E. LOYE DONELSON** of Sherman, NY, died November 28, 1981 in Corry, PA, of heart failure. An Otterbein College graduate, he was ordained in the Evangelical United Brethren denomination in 1950 and had served various EUB and United Methodist charges in PA and WNY. He had pastored the Magnolia UMC since 1965. A WWII veteran and general evangelist, he is survived by his wife Ireta, son Frederick, three brothers, Bernette, **GLENN '36**, and **EUGENE '40**; and three sisters, **VIOLA '48**, Esther Laigren; and **FLORINE ELLENBERGER '49**.

ex-'53 **JACK ROBINSON** of Austin, TX, died in September 1981 of a heart attack. A colonel in the U.S. Army, he had retired in 1980.

Honorary Doctor of Divinity '73 **JAMES S.A. SPEARMAN** of Belleville, ON, died November 28, 1981. Central Canada District Superintendent for 20-plus years, Dr. Spearman had served on the trustee boards of Houghton and Bethany Bible Colleges. In 1971 he received the Claude Ries Pastor of the Year Award. He is survived by his wife Eleanor and three daughters.

MARION R. WHITNEY '21, died October 24 in Syracuse, NY, where she'd lived for 40 years. A native of Merrickville, Ontario, she attended the seminary and college. She and her mother were ordained ministers in the Wesleyan Methodist Church and together pioneered the Willow Grove Church near Philadelphia. Last fall, at age 89, she regaled alumni at the Syracuse chapter meeting with tales of the early days at Houghton. She said that her sister Laura, chose the college colors, purple and gold.

SOCCER AWARDS

Brian Davidson was named to the Honorable Mention NAIA All-American Squad as a goalie. Tim Edwards made the NAIA Academic All-American Team. Alan Bushart was cited for "his tenacious defensive work as a midfielder" in receiving all New York State Soccer Team designation, in memoriam.

BASKETBALL

The women's basketball team under new coach Tim Fuller has gotten off to a very slow start by going 0-7 thus far. The women are usually just outsize by their opponents. Spirit and hustle characterize the team as they perform; however, those qualities rarely make up for a lack of size that is just as necessary in women's basketball these days if you are going to win.

The Houghton men opened their season with their very own tournament. Houghton won the first game 98-81 over Brock but lost the Championship to Pitt-Bradford 88-97. Tedd Smith and Derrick Barnes were named All-Tournament. The Highlanders then traveled to the Grace College Turkey Tournament and finished seventh. Glenn Webb had an outstanding tournament and was named to the All Star Squad. The Nyack Tournament followed with Houghton finishing third with Webb again being named an All Star.

The regular season opened with the

Highlanders coming out fast to take an early lead on St. John Fisher only to lose it in the last several minutes of play. Houghton finished the first semester schedule at 5-5 as they set a new scoring record against Utica Tech 119-66. Four players were averaging in double figures: Webb at 23, Smith at 20, and Barnes and Anspach at 13 per contest.

The New Year began with the excited Highlanders flying to Los Angeles to take on number one ranked Biola, which lived up to its ranking by making Houghton its 15th straight victim. Biola had the tallest team Houghton has ever faced with two 6'7" forwards (one an All American), a 6'5" guard, and a 6'10" center backed-up by a reserve center who was 7'8" (not a misprint!).

Then on to Hawaii—a name with magic in it. Sunshine, ocean, beaches, surfing, bright shirts, leis, palm trees, hula girls, and visions of success in the sun until reality hit with five straight losses. Did the well-traveled Highlanders return discouraged? Amazingly, no! The Hawaiian games opened with two losses to Hawaii-Pacific 83-92 and 67-71. The game with Chaminade University was obviously the big game on the Islands. The Silver Swords had beaten Division I South Carolina and lost to NCAA No. 2 ranked Virginia (Ralph Sampson and Company) by a mere 6 points! The Highlanders played a very careful



Basketball team near Waikiki beach.

control game which completely disrupted the running style of Chaminade. The game was close all the way before Chaminade took it 39-41. Chaminade is now 17-2, ranked 13th in the NAIA, and has yet to lose to an NAIA team.

The Highlanders played their last two games at Hilo University and again were close but lost in the final minutes to a fine Hilo team 58-63 and 74-78. The losses were a negative, but the fine play by the Highlanders stood far above any negative factors. And the other positive factors were also there: sun and surfing on Waikiki, sightseeing in Volcano National Park and Pearl Harbor, watching with awe the giant rollers on the North Shore, as well as taking in the famed Kodak Hula Show.

Peter Galuteria ('57) hosted an alumni meeting and Ron Fessenden ('66) invited the coaches and team for church and lunch—turkey and ham, as well as some Hawaiian "treats" for the brave (poi, raw fish, and octopus on rice, seaweed-wrapped rice, Hawaiian sweet potatoes, and mixed fruit).

Campus News



Archivist Linda Doezeema is organizing a century's worth of memorabilia, and the college seeks many items it hopes are privately held.

Archives Established

A permanent benefit of Houghton's coming centennial will be a formal archives housing documents, photos, slides, tapes, historical objects and other materials in an organized, secure fashion.

Charged with systematizing and building the collection is Mrs. Linda Doezeema, a 1970 Calvin College graduate with a master's degree in sociology, and a MLS from Kent State University. She also attended seminars in archival work at the State University of New York which she found "enthraling."

Two years ago English professor James Gibson surveyed archival needs

and resources. Implementation of the resulting proposal was accelerated by the needs of the centennial history writers and the centennial fund provided start-up money. Outside funding and a modest budget are expected to underwrite Mrs. Doezeema's quarter-time commitment and the work of several student assistants.

Two former library conference rooms adjacent to the Wesleyana Room provide 600 square-feet of space, but the collection and its management is under the jurisdiction of the college administration. Equipment is simple: 200 feet of industrial storage boxes, document cases and

file folders, polyester encapsulating apparatus and basic office furnishings.

Materials previously held by several campus offices are being merged—letters of Willard Houghton, faculty minutes, old photos and publications, some of President Luckey's correspondence and Neo-Sophic minutes back to 1884. While the collection is random, Mrs. Doezeema says there has been a conserving tendency fostered by family continuity and long tenures. She anticipates that announcement of an archives will bring many needed items out of private hands.

Sought now are early publications, copies of college programs, correspondence of college personnel and organization records. Persons desiring to contribute to the archives should contact Mrs. Doezeema in care of the college.

Ministerial Conference

"Evangelism and the Local Church" will be the theme for the Ministerial Conference at Houghton March 16-18. Evangelist-professor Ravi Zacharias will bring the keynote address at a 7:00 pm Smorgashord opening the conference, speak in subsequent chapel services and evening meetings, and offer seminars at the Buffalo Suburban Campus.

Mornings and afternoons will be devoted to lectures and panel discussions led by college religion division faculty addressing such topics as *Evangelism and the Whole Person*, *Ethical Issues in Evangelism*, *Evangelism and Music*, *Evangelism in and Through the Sunday School*, *Evangelism and Missions*, *Evangelism and the Church Budget*.

Born in India, Dr. Zacharias received the Asian Youth Preacher Award at age 19. Emigrating to Canada, he dropped business studies in hotel management in response to a divine call to evangelism. Since graduate training he has ministered world-wide and also holds the Chair of Evangelism and Contemporary Thought at Alliance Theological Seminary. Zacharias received a Doctor of Divinity degree here in 1980.

Advance programs and invitations will go to pastors of the 10 Houghton districts of the Wesleyan Church and area evangelical ministers early in February.

\$32,000 for Buffalo

Nearly \$32,000 in foundation grants have been made to the Buffalo Suburban Campus during the first semester. Leading the largess was a \$30,000 anonymous grant by a Buffalo Foundation that will finance kitchen renovation in Lyon Hall and help underwrite the campus' connection to the Ohio College Library computer system. The grant was the second in two years from the foundation.

Also designated for the OCLC project was \$1,000 from the Peter C. Cornell Trust, the third consecutive grant from this source. New York Telephone made a \$700 grant and hopes are high that another \$4,000 in proposals outstanding will earn favorable response.

A delighted Dean Massey said these grants bring the campus fund-raising activities for the fiscal year within striking distance of the \$100,000 mark by June

30. Response to the December direct mail appeal produced \$2,700 and another large gift contributed to this prospect.

SPRING PHONATHON SET

\$150,000 for scholarships is the goal of the 1982 Phonathon scheduled for March 22-April 1.

From 5:30-9:30 each evening during that period, faculty, staff, alumni, students and other volunteers will staff phones at Houghton and in other strategic locations in New York State. They will attempt to reach alumni and other friends nationwide. Two-thirds of the proceeds will go to fund immediate scholarship needs with the balance designated for scholarship endowment.

Beyond solicitation of gifts, the phonathon is designed to offer constituents a direct communication opportunity and help Houghton update its records. Last year's effort surpassed the stated goal by some \$20,000.



WILLARD J. HOUGHTON LIBRARY received extensive renovation to the main entry level over the Christmas break. Designed to improve service and use of space, the work included removal of glass partitions separating the circulation area from the reference and periodical rooms, relocation of the service desk and workroom, plus new carpet. Librarian Joyce Moore, far left above, noted that changes in cataloging methods will make daily attention to the card catalogs by library personnel necessary. In the limited space previously available, cataloger's constant presence would complicate student use, so the catalogs have been moved into the main reading area. Index tables were moved close to the new reference desk for easy consultation. Pre-shelving, bindery, mail and clerical operations were moved to the unbound book room. Some re-wiring, relocation of air circulation duct work, new storage space and a new doorway rounded out the changes. Treasurer Kenneth Nielsen said the cost is approximately \$5,000. Except for carpet laying, all work was performed by college maintenance personnel.



Summer Conference Schedule Expands

Houghton's summer conference program began in 1971 with an idea by treasurer Kenneth Nielsen, one 150-member group of Campus Crusaders here for a week, and some coordination by a junior transfer student from Michigan who'd once told the Lord, "I'll go to college anywhere but rural Houghton."

Recalls former student Barbara Hora today, "When they left, those crusaders gave Houghton a standing ovation and the college grossed \$6,000, but campus reaction was not enthusiastic." In 1982 Ms. Hora coordinates conferences here fulltime. The summer program grosses \$125,000, has the support of faculty, administration and trustees, will draw 9,000 guests over the summer and has made Houghton a leader in the conference business. It has also attracted new students and given employment to others. Crucial to success have been "service and management by a single office."

The 1982 schedule still calls for hosting diverse external groups—several for the 11th consecutive year—and overnight guests, but has expanded to include college sponsored dinner concerts, professional and general education seminars and six weeks of Elderhostels.

12 NAMED TO WHO'S WHO

Twelve Houghton College seniors have been nominated to appear in the 1981-82 edition of *Who's Who Among Students In American Universities & Colleges*, most of them New Yorkers.

They are: Craig E. Mix, Alfred Station; Andrew D. Mullen, Houghton; Faith J. Brautigam, North Clymer; Glenn D. Burlingame, Malverne; Thomas D. Burton, Lockport; Susan J. Facer, Phelps; Steven P. Kerchoff, Batavia; Margaret A. Martino, Corning; and Elaine C. Shank, Endwell.

Also named was Peter Omundsen, Saddle River, NJ. Mark B. Anderson of Danielson, CT, and Albert L. Rapp of Harrington Park, NJ, were killed in an automobile accident October 2, seven weeks before they would have been notified of their inclusion.

Dinner concerts pairing *Son Touched* with the Ohman Brass (June 5), pianist Dino (July 9), and Danny Gaither (August 6), are expected to draw 1,000 visitors each. The August concert will be part of a family retreat designed to expose parents, alumni and others to a week-long college experience. This College on the Campus program will feature academic challenge and use of Houghton's recreational facilities, a presidential brunch and Letchworth picnic. It will be limited to 50 attendees. Ms. Hora will also coordinate a Wesleyan Church-sponsored Best Years Fellowship here, one of four nation-wide seminars for 55-and-older church members.

"The Lord has given us so much here," Hora concludes, we want to invest it 12 months, not just nine." For details about or reservations for any program, contact her as Conference Director in care of the college.

Accident Victims Memorialized

The impact of the tragic accident that killed six Houghton seniors last October 2 continues via wide-spread interest in their story and in memorial scholarship gifts.

The March issue of *Moody Monthly* plans to carry a human interest feature about the slain students, the accident and its after-effects as written by assistant English professor Ruth Hutton. *Guideposts* has expressed interest in the story for an anniversary issue this fall.

Scores of individuals and organizations affiliated with the students' families have made gifts either to the Presidential scholarships or to family initiated scholarships and a few have given for other projects. Presently the aggregate sum stands at \$19,900.

AIMEE ORTLIP ART EXHIBIT

A Houghton delegation and area alumni were among 150 art lovers who attended opening day of an Aimee Ortlip exhibit held at the Arnot Art Museum in Elmira, NY, January 9-21. Also displayed were Lars Hoffrop paintings acquired from Mrs. Ortlip's daughter Marjorie Stockin. The late Mrs. Ortlip taught art at Houghton before her death in 1969.

Student Killed

Twenty-year-old sophomore business major Mark Schiefer was killed in an auto accident on icy pavements in Marilla, NY, December 9. At the time of his death Mark was attending classes at the Buffalo Suburban Campus while cross-registered for Japanese language study at SUNY Buffalo.

Son of Conservative Baptist missionaries to Japan, Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Schiefer, he had been living with his grandparents in West Seneca. Mark's sister Debi, a Houghton senior now returned to this campus, was interning with the Salvation Army in Buffalo.

The parents flew to Buffalo for the memorial service in Cazenovia Park Baptist Church. President Chamberlain and Buffalo Campus Dean Massey both participated. Memorial gifts are being used to help purchase land for a church in Japan, a project for which Mark had been tithing. The Schiefers plan to return to Japan at month's end.

NEW PERSONNEL NAMED

Three individuals join the Houghton staff for second semester. Keith Gallagher begins duties as assistant professor of computer science and Richard Stegen has been named interim assistant professor of psychology.

Mr. Gallagher is a graduate of Bucknell University and has an M.S. from the University of Michigan. He has worked at the U of M computer science and math department centers. Mr. Stegen has completed Ph.D. requirements at St. John's University. A 1969 Houghton graduate he has been a social caseworker and done community education, psychological testing and therapy at Staten Island Mental Health and Children's Community Mental Health centers.

Anthony Petrillo II, comes as an institutional researcher and programmer-analyst in conjunction with college Title III programs. A graduate of SUNY Buffalo, he also earned an M.B.S. there.

Name _____
Address _____
City _____ State _____ Zip _____



500,000 Miles Later— YOA's 30-Year Odyssey Continues

UNDER THE LEADERSHIP of Dr. George Wells since its beginnings after the revival of 1951, Youth In One Accord has grown from an *ad hoc* group of "students selected weekly for their vital testimonies", to an organized, trained team whose ministries of "revival in the Christian church" now carry them 18,000 miles a year.

Since the extension ministry was formalized in 1953, outreach has expanded to include vacation Bible schools, Sunday School training seminars and mission trips. Now in its 31st year of operation, YOA has over 200 member-alumni and an annual operating budget "typically in the mid-\$20,000 range . . . We use what we get," says Coach Wells. Thirty-five to 40 percent of their funds come from gifts made in the course of ministry; the balance from various churches budgeting YOA as a missionary outreach, and gifts from some 2,200 individuals and groups on a newsletter mailing list.

Usually six members strong—Coach, another male singer, three women and an accompanist—the team's music, though not its message, has changed. Still it remains conservative and resistant to "cycles of student pressure to go toward rock arrangements." (Members presently favor old hymn arrangements). Two of the team's most faithful arrangers



Photos above: 1954 group, the 20th reunion "choir", current team.

have been composer-in-residence William Allen and emeritus string professor Eldon Basney. Dr. Wells presents the spoken word. He finds that few people today are prepared to project vocally without microphones but YOA has shunned amplification. Still, accompaniment includes chromoharp and electronic piano, plus whatever instruments current members play. Over the years YOA teams have issued four long-play records, two 45 rpm singles and two cassette tapes, each representing styles and content of the release period.

Dr. Wells says that several students found their spouses on the team, and others were college career-long members. Nancy Saks, now a financial aid advisor at United Wesleyan College was a three-year student member, then completed 22 years as the team's bookkeeping secretary. Among the former members who subsequently married are four year veterans Norman and Joan (Horsey) Parks, who retain strong ties to the team.

Dr. Parks is on YOA's advisory board and the couple curtailed his pediatric practice to travel summer weekends with the team in 1975.

Today there is more turnover because "students want a variety of service experiences during the college years." Recruitment is by word-of-mouth.

For the 20th, 25th, and 30th anniversaries, former members have gathered for a reunion—last summer's 30th celebration was held at Odosagih Bible Camp and drew some 200 friends.

By invitation YOA has ministered in Haiti, Jamaica, Trinidad, Puerto Rico, the Netherlands Antilles and Canada as well as most eastern states. One former team member observed the "Coach has mellowed with time," but Dr. Wells keeps up the pace weekends and summers despite a heavy college load and the arthritis that was diagnosed in the mid-'60s. "The problem peaked in the '70s," he says, "but is less noticeable today if I avoid long walks." YOA will continue until the Lord directs otherwise, and the team is booked through the summer of 1984.