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**MILLEU**

Houghton College Bulletin  
Summer, 1974



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### Andrews . . . (Continued from page 15)

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### Andrews . . . (Continued from page 15)

Houghton orchestra. During the 1955-56 school year, Mr. Andrews took a leave of absence to teach orchestra and strings at Amherst high school. "I did it to get a music educator's point of view."

In the mid '60s he took a semester's sabbatical leave to study instructional methods at other colleges, and in 1967, the music alumni named him Teacher of the Year. Mr. Andrews is active in several professional organizations. He has been Chairman of the New York State Music Teachers Association's Committee on Strings and is the Association Treasurer.

Mr. and Mrs. Andrews expect the year ahead to be much like those of the past. His teaching schedule will keep them in Houghton. Meanwhile, their continuing presence in the village will be a reminder of the solidarity and continuity of the Houghton pros.

## "...Living Among the Win

The quote above is from a post card Kendall Wilt sent to me last Winter after he had left our part-time employ as a writing assistant. When we parted — friends — he agreed to furnish us a combination resume of his life in and since college and a mini-survey of what has happened to several of his close friends since their graduation.

Kendall's phrase graphically epitomizes the somewhat unexpected state in which a significant number of college graduates find themselves. While a majority of Houghton graduates *do* immediately proceed into careers for which they are well prepared, or enter graduate study in pursuit of clearly defined career goals, not all do. Kendall is one of these and so was I. We got the idea for this trilogy when we tried to crystalize our thoughts on the subject for an ad in the college yearbook which we titled, "Is 'Congratulations Graduate', an Irony?"

In the balance of this column and in the succeeding pieces, MILIEU proposes to examine the experience of several recent graduates, not in an effort to prove or disapprove validity of Houghton education — or anyone else's — but as an attempt to broaden our collective understanding and reckon with what are sometimes hard-to-explain circumstances.

Often, as a high schooler, and later as a collegian, I envied acquaintances who "have known since I was four that I am going to be a doctor" or a teacher, or a preacher or an airline pilot. Too, I dreaded answering the question which well meaning "interested" people asked with disturbing frequency as senior days fled by: "What are you going to do next year?" (Read "next year" as "with your life".) On my commencement day, my best answer to that one would have been, "tomorrow I'm going to Indiana to look for a job." With all due respects to Hoosiers, I didn't find that prospect comforting or the response adequate.

Kendall's article deals with five graduates of the past four years who've faced their going to Indiana. On the right column of this spread, Dindy Bence, Class of '74, tells of her disillusionment with a course of study and subsequent readjustment of goals. She attributes the happy outcome to the flexibility of a liberal arts background *and* cocurricular activities.

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To check out how the rest of this year's class was doing, we ran an informal survey. While not definitive, the results suggest life as it is for graduates in today's market. Eighty-seven seniors responded to the survey. Of these, 38 had been accepted or were expecting acceptance into graduate school. Six of these were applying to graduate school because they couldn't find jobs. Another 21 had secured jobs and another 14 were "waiting to hear." The rest indicated they were "getting married", "looking for work outside my field" or didn't respond to the work question. Extrapolating these figures we arrive at a rough profile for the class: about half are going to grad school, another one fourth have jobs, another one sixth have prospects in their fields. Adding on several who are getting married, we have



## os and Hippies on Beacon Hill"

more than three fourths of the Class of 1974 accounted for, not a bad record, but of little comfort to some 50 others unaccounted for. Many of these *will* find something eminently satisfying — as I did. The liberal arts flexibility will be a factor. So will some non-academic college experiences. I now see three pre-college experiences that have been vital to job-market success — a high school typing course, a part time job that included copy writing, photography, layout and printing; and then there was the hard-driving 11th grade English teacher whose encouragement later made me think I might make a living working with words.

Factors not mentioned heretofore are God's will and direction and our sensitivity to them. In the ad Kendall and I wrote, we concluded that *many* Houghton alumni haven't known where they were headed on graduation day, and that for some who thought they did, life has turned into a series of mini-careers whose pattern could not have been predicted. Still, these people have been successful. Many would say this was the result of daily following God's leading.

At least one example of how this can begin is found in the Class of 1974. Joyce Lippy came to Houghton planning a career as a music educator. Eventually she still does, but last year she spent the summer months as a missionary in Grenada — totally on her own initiative. This past spring she was chosen by audition to be one of two sopranos in the nine-member singing team, "The Free Spirit", sponsored by the Free Methodist Church. For the next year Joyce will travel throughout the country with the group singing and witnessing. She didn't plan any of this, but each experience will contribute to her eventual career and probably Houghton's missions emphasis and music training were major factors in leading to their occurrences.

Inevitably, we return to the thought that Houghton's greatest possible contribution is spiritual; showing young people how to integrate faith in Jesus Christ with college experience. If a student has done that, "Congratulations Graduate" is no irony, but conveys honor and respect — even in turbulent, uncertain 1974. Houghton's greatest possible contribution is spiritual; showing young people how to integrate faith in Jesus Christ with college experience. If a student has done that, "Congratulations Graduate" is no irony, but conveys honor and respect — even in turbulent, uncertain 1974.

### The Other Writers

*English major, Kendall Wilt graduated in 1973. After his return from Greece last fall, he assisted the publications office until the end of December. Not only did he write the article on pages 4-6, he supplied the artwork. Dindy Bence worked as a typist and recorder in the Development office at Houghton during three of her college years. Since publications is right down the hall and we share an interest in writing, and her story fitted in with the theme of this series, she consented to write the following piece. Academic Dean, Dr. Fred Shannon, graciously provided the windup on page 6; thereby injecting an official perspective, some academic polish and a dash of Irish wit. —Dean Liddick*



Miss Bence  
Mr. Wilt

Attending Houghton was a presumption since childhood. Now my four years here have ended and I move on. It's not as if I'm commencing my life — just moving into a different phase of it. I don't like to think that I'm beginning a career of service, but only continuing to obey as I am daily directed. For now that means going to work for Christian Herald Association. In a few years it may mean resuming education full time or moving to a different job. My preparation for life stops only when I do. Until then, everything I do must broaden my outlook and help me to see God's creation and help those in need.

The greatest benefit of my academic preparation at Houghton was the liberal arts background. I earned a B.A. in a pre-professional field — Business Administration — just recently widely opened to women. However, the more I came in contact with the business world, the more I realized that I was not cut out for the demands of big business.

It was hard to realize in my Senior year that I wasn't interested in my major field of study — training I felt would lead to very little job satisfaction. That is when I began to lean on secondary aspects of my education, groping.

For two years much of my time had been spent working in various positions on student publications — yearbook layout, student newspaper personnel and business manager. I found the work enjoyable and rewarding, although frustrating at times.

For two years much of my time had been spent working in various positions on student publications — yearbook layout, student newspaper personnel and business manager. I found the work enjoyable and rewarding, although frustrating at times. This work, along with an increasing interest in humanities electives, led me to seek work in the business sector of a Christian journalistic organization. I felt I could use my business training to help a non-profit institution and feel some job satisfaction in the fact that I was not simply working to make stockholders richer, but doing something to further God's kingdom. I was interested in working for *Christian Herald* because they combine a distinct Christian philosophy with good literary taste — both important criteria to me.

I would not have received this job in the purchasing department if I had not taken a business administration degree, but would never have considered looking for work there had I not received the liberal arts background and publications experience.



*"The hottest issue in life . . . It's whether or*





# not you have values that stand up under real pressure"

I, Kendall Wilt, have found employment in a field of service satisfactory for my present needs and aspirations, although, I must confess, I never knew this would mean waxing floors! Neither did several alumni-friends of mine who also experienced similar adjustments after graduation. Hence I shall quote freely from their letters and correspondence.

Their occupational roles range from "digging graves or driving pea trucks" (John MacCormack, '71) to working on "legislation, pro-flouridation, and public health in Massachusetts" (Mary Sherman, '71), to an Editorial Assistant, (Diane Frederick, '72) "making pennies a day to insult the intelligence of the average American man." And me?—stripping and waxing the very floors secretaries, CPAs, engineers, lawyers and bank executives tread upon. If this isn't demeaning, then what is? But, significantly, it isn't. I was cut out for this kind of job by a college career as student janitor. On this note, I heartily commend the college for giving its students the opportunity to train under a student-work program for the nitty-gritty of "making a living."

In many respects being a waxer has been a refreshing change from the stodgy airs of formal education. It gives me leisure time to "move around, stop, look, listen, write and eat a lot of rice", as John MacCormack so adroitly puts it. Besides, the custodial arts are easily applied to the domestic, common-life scenes of life and its problems. Mark Tuttle ('72), for instance, after graduating commenced apprenticeship as a plumber. Now, enrolled for graduate study at Wheaton, he reflects on the two years of plumbing: "It has its rewards . . . for example, when we moved into this apartment yesterday, I showed the maintenance man how to fix the shower. . ."

Since, for me, the Bachelor of Arts has been a role easily tired of, it is refreshing to become nothing more or less than a waxer — with scrubbing an occasional toilet or "slop sink" for variety. Do I make myself clear? In other words, this particular field of employment is satisfactory. But — the tragic flaw: I simply do not like to work. That is, I'd much rather seek out a living as a best-selling author, recording artist, painter, etc. Conversely, then, in this light I am dissatisfied with my present employment and must concur, reluctantly, with Diane: "If I didn't have to eat, sleep, and stay warm, I'd still be an idealist."

Nevertheless, whatever must be done in these light I am dissatisfied with my present employment and must concur, reluctantly, with Diane: "If I didn't have to eat, sleep, and stay warm, I'd still be an idealist."

Nevertheless, whatever must be done in these "lofty" matters must be done on my own initiative. At this point I feel as if my undergraduate experiences

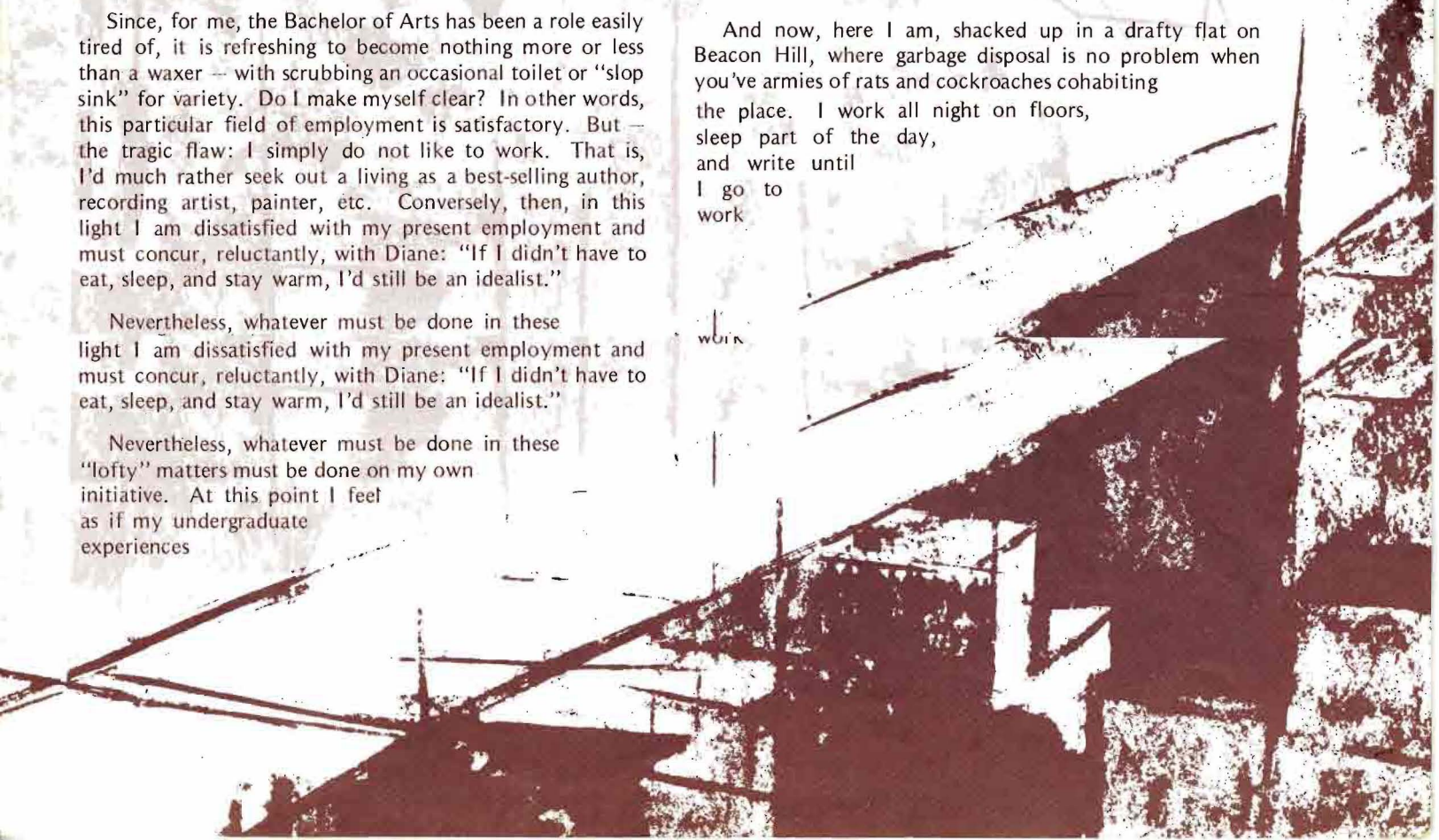
have left me cold. Once you're out, you're out! It can be a difficult adjustment. Fellow alumni have expressed it as a "major adjustment to use of language," "paying a high price in acquiring the magic commodity — experience," "bumps and dead ends," and "finding out that the hottest issue in life wasn't Nature versus Grace, or mandatory chapel, or students' rights, or whether or not you have a date to the formal artist series. It's whether or not you have values and beliefs that stand up under *real* pressure — not created ones."

In school your personality and abilities are pandered to. But when you're out — you're left holding them alone. You discover, perhaps, that much of what you have gleaned as an undergraduate can often be irrelevant and insufficient for your present situation and needs. In this way, my education has not made clear how to live with this chaotic bundle of goals and ideals I have. Houghton seemed not to be the proper training ground for a romantic and Sagittarian at heart. Perhaps this is my fault.

My a-successful series of moves after graduation fall under two major steps. First, I figured a summer of drying out in Northern Greece would enlighten me as to a vocational or spiritual direction. There I made fine acquaintances, accumulated contingent experiences, and might have ended up teaching English as a foreign language if it wasn't for the offensive, all pervasive repression of the Popadopoulos dictatorship. They called it "democracy." A Greek friend once pointed to Greek battle ships anchored in the Salonikan harbor for the weekend. "See, if necessary, they will turn their guns on their own people." I was free to leave and left in late September — barely before the rise of another junta. Back to America. Second step.

And now, here I am, shackled up in a drafty flat on Beacon Hill, where garbage disposal is no problem when you've armies of rats and cockroaches cohabiting the place. I work all night on floors, sleep part of the day, and write until  
I go to  
work

work





again. But for once, actually feel a great responsibility to live, trite as it may sound.

So, how does one live with his feet, so-to-speak, planted firmly on the ground? (As an undergraduate student of ideas, I always walked six inches off!) Diane Frederick suggests: "get your nose out of the seventeenth and eighteenth centuries. . .", "my main goal is to figure out something for myself," rather than "swallowing someone else's ideas and beliefs." In this way, as another says, "values become real to me; and, how to affirm them by living in accordance with them, maintaining a deep responsibility toward them, gets more challenging and exciting with each frustration that may arise. There are real pleasures at hand to counterbalance them."

It is in this respect that I conceive a deep responsibility not only to myself, therefore, but to God. Despite the putrescent smell of old carpets in this tenement, and the wretchedly malodorous city sidewalks when it rains, I feel alive. I have learned that one does not have to necessarily depend on a direction or vocation to simply be alive and live.

Ahh, the "if I had it to do over again" bit. With respect to college, I should have done what I've done to this point after very turbulent and unsuccessful freshman and sophomore years. Also, two areas of study specifically come to mind — traveling experiences, would have been richer if I had a more thorough background in world history as reflected through architecture and philosophy. As it was, I used what meager knowledge I had acquired, and did what fieldwork I could. Now, for my friends' comments.

John writes, "if I could write well and 'Jockey' half as well, I would retire at sixty as editor of a large paper, never having gone to college." Diane — "I studied Plato's *Republic*, Bacon's *Idols of the Mind*, and More's *Utopia* approximately once a year at Houghton. Now you tell me if my education prepared me for life." Mark — "Well . . . you could work yourself mad and not know where you are going, or cop out and still not know." And last, Mary Sherman, with whom I'd meekly agree. "My formal education, Houghton included, provided me with exposure to the arts, and (contributed) to the development of my own mind. These have proved enduring and sustaining interests . . . something to share and give to others."

To wrap up what appears to be a *laissez faire* point of view inflected by subjects' remarks, let me close with one such conclusion of Mark's. ". . . In seeking the often nebulous boundaries of the Lord's will, we are able to exercise our own will, interests, etc. in life. So, I tend to take things as they come."

such conclusion of Mark's. ". . . In seeking the often nebulous boundaries of the Lord's will, we are able to exercise our own will, interests, etc. in life. So, I tend to take things as they come."

## Mary Sherman's Right: Developing The Mind Is Our Main Line, Not Job Skills

The human Houghton product has always been a living, breathing, desirable commodity on the market, but today, as never before, the consumer is challenged to be innovative (pardon the expression) in applying these sharp tools to new and different uses. This originality is evident in the use of a writing major as a floor waxer, in the employment of an English major as an apprentice plumber. These are not demeaning occupations. Plumbers are becoming White Household words!

Seriously, flexibility has been a mark of graduates of institutions such as Houghton College. The basis of the liberal arts approach is to furnish one with exposure to man's ideas, to his society, to man's history and his expression of himself in the fine arts and in literature. The Christian, of course, seeks to know more of himself by seeking to know his Creator. Our Lord took individuals trained in fishing, in tax collecting, in tentmaking, and made them eloquent apostles. I have even heard of professionally-trained research chemists looking for reactions and solutions in academic administration. To find one's self in an avenue of service completely foreign to that for which he feels he has extensive training is really not a new thing. Current conditions in the job market focus attention on this phenomenon.

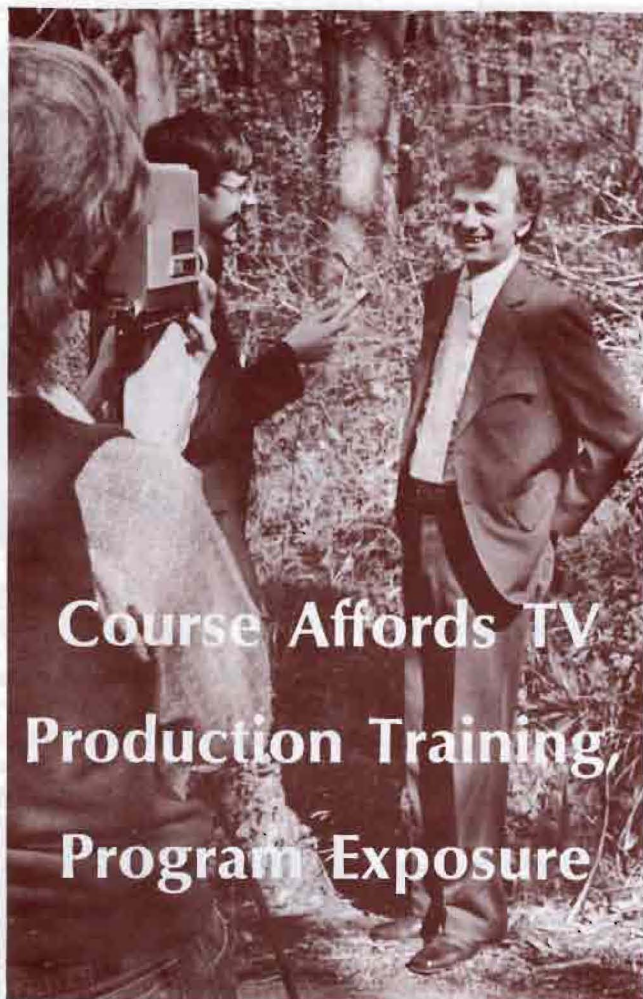
Only recently with the largely public sector's competition and its emphasis on vocational training, has one perceived the role of the private liberal arts college as being a narrow corridor to a vocation. It is true, that we should adequately train one pre-professionally if we advertise professional or pre-professional curricula, and also do all we can to secure for the suitably competent graduate a professional position or acceptance into graduate or professional schools; however, we must be more than just the summation of these programs. While remaining alert to change and improvement, to the needs of society and to employment opportunities, we must retain a vision of the whole man and our mission as a broad-based liberal arts institution. The problems faced by recent graduates are still somewhat externally derived—externally, in that job markets are saturated; internally and individually in that the burden to perform well at the baccalaureate level is intensified if the student wishes to compete successfully. We probably have gotten advertising mileage in the past from statistics that indicated a greater lifetime earning power for the college graduate, but honesty compels me to the conclusion that actual financial success is dependent on factors other than the possession, or non-possession, of a baccalaureate sheepskin.

Two excellent essays on the role of the liberal arts college and the value of a Christian liberal education appeared in the May 24 issue of *Christianity Today*. Calvin Linton's article recalls us to the value oriented core of Christian liberal arts. Elisabeth Elliot speaks to the young person debating with himself or with his parents about the if and where of a college education.

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Challenges like those presented in this series compel us to continuing examination of traditional liberal arts philosophy, review of our role as a Christian liberal arts college, and the extent to which we must tailor curriculum to the job market. — F. D. Shannon





## Course Affords TV Production Training, Program Exposure

Appearances by the College Choir and Chapel Choir on big-city TV, a foot in the door for a documentary on missions outreach at Houghton, interaction with another college and other students in acquiring a grounding in religious television programming — these were just some of the benefits accruing to the college when three Houghton students and their teacher, Assistant Professor of Speech Roger Rozendal, participated in a Spring semester course at Canisius College — Studies in Religious Communication.

Houghton's involvement began last winter with a phone call from alumnus Herb Fleming, Class of '66. Herb was serving as a consultant to the Buffalo Council of Churches, which had just been offered program time on Channel 5, a cable station in the Buffalo suburb of Amherst. Herb wondered if Houghton would be interested in getting in on the ground floor of such an experiment. It turned out that Houghton would, particularly when Canisius College offered the opportunity to participate in its new graduate level course mentioned above.

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So it was that Bill Hill, Bruce Kaiser and Robert Stoddard began once-a-week trips to Buffalo with Professor Rozendal. The course was one of three Canisius will offer in a graduate program of religious communication — this class essentially in radio and TV production. Coordinated by the Rev. Dr. Trevor Watt, director of Canisius' Religious Studies Center, and Buffalo Council Radio and TV Department representative, Marilyn Stalka, the students toured the

studios of Buffalo's WGR-TV (NBC) and WBEN-TV (CBS), and worked closely with the Channel 5 staff.

Based on classroom theory and hands-on experience, the class produced a series of five 30-minute programs relating Christian faith to life, death, the family, old age and similar themes. The programs were presented live on Ch. 5 and later re-telecast by videotape. Houghton students served as cameramen and floor-director. In addition to these programs, each student was responsible for an individual project.

Senior Bill Hill, two years program director at Houghton's station WJSL, produced a documentary, "Unto All Peoples". Photos accompanying this story were made during taping sessions. Featured were Dr. F. Gordon Stockin, Foreign Language Division Chairman; retired Spanish professor Alice Pool — now engaged in missions work in Mexico; and college maintenance engineer and former chief engineer for Sudan Interior Mission's station ELWA, Herschel Ries. Bruce Kaiser created a one-hour radio show built on an Innovative Worship theme and featuring "variant religious music" as performed by *Manna*, a Houghton student group. Bob Stoddard's program featured music by the Chapel Choir. Both shows were broadcast over WBEN radio's "Let's Celebrate" religious series. All of the students have WJSL experience and Bruce Kaiser has done free-lance TV filming and reporting for area radio stations.

Professor Rozendal is a graduate of Northwestern College (Minn.) and Oklahoma State University. In college he announced and produced many programs for the five AM and FM stations operated by the school. His specialty is oral communication theory, but it was in the area of technical knowledge that he and the Houghton students made their greatest contributions to the class effort at Canisius.

Mr. Rozendal believes that Houghton students will participate in the cooperative program on a continuing basis. An immediate plus for the college are the contacts which will lead to TV appearances by the choir next year from several Buffalo churches plus probable filming of the annual Christmas Madrigal Dinner. These combined with classroom work may form the nucleus for a real impact for Christ via television, both by the college and by graduates trained for this ministry.



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Professor Rozendal and Bill Hill edit video-tape in AV "studio".



## Darlene Ort To Join Venture for Victory

Darlene Ort of Delevan, N.Y., has become the second Houghton woman to join the Venture for Victory basketball team for a tour of the Orient during the summer months playing basketball and witnessing for Christ.

Houghton's 1972-73 Women's Coach, Miss Joy Heritage, made the Venture for Victory Team last summer. This summer Miss Heritage will not only play but will be one of the assistant coaches. She immediately persuaded her former star player at Houghton to join her.

One cannot simply "join" the Venture for Victory Team. She must be, first of all, an excellent player. "Skipper" Ort had the credentials for that requirement, maintaining a 15.1 points per game average this past basketball season while leading the Houghton team to an 11-3 record. Her own personal high game was a sizzling 31 points! "Skipper" was also named to the All Tournament Team at the Barrington Christian Tournament.

Another requirement was the \$1500 that each player must raise for Venture For Victory to make the trip possible. Darlene and her parents feared that this was an impossibility, especially since she needed funds for the coming school year which could be earned by working during the summer. Darlene and her family took the matter to the Lord in prayer. When it was later presented to friends, churches, the Houghton student body

and the crowd at the King's Tournament game, each group gave so liberally that an extra \$600 was given into the Venture for Victory fund. "Skipper" still has a problem with personal funds for the school year but has received offers for loans to get her through.

One of the unique things about the Venture for Victory Team is the half-time activity. The coach does not retreat to the dressing room with the team to give them an inspirational pep talk; instead, she joins the team in giving an inspirational message to the spectators. This message is given through testimonies, singing, and playing (Darlene's speciality is the ukele), and inviting anyone interested in talking further to stay after the game for counseling.

Darlene left on June 7th for Biola College in California to begin two weeks of training. After that the 40-plus game schedule begins as the girls travel to the Philippines, Japan, Taiwan, Korea, and Hong Kong. They expect to return about July 25th with reports of Victories not only on the basketball courts of the Orient, but for Christ.

### ATHLETES HONORED

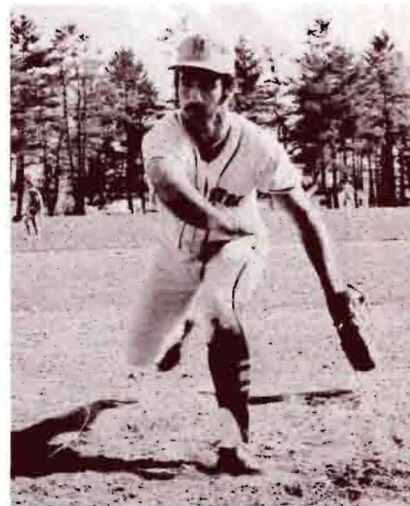
The prestigious Sportsmanship Awards were made by President Dayton at the annual Athletic Association Banquet to Nancy Clow and Roderick Robinson. Harry Jacobs, former middle linebacker for the Buffalo Bills, was the featured speaker.

### SPOONER RECOGNIZED

High scoring Harold Spooner was named to the Honorable Mention All American Basketball Team by the National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics. His name had been submitted by District 19 of the NAIA named to the Honorable Mention All American Basketball Team by the National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics. His name had been submitted by District 19 of the NAIA after he was named First Team District 19 All Star. District 19 embraces 28 colleges in New York, Pennsylvania, Delaware, Maryland, and Virginia.

### BABBITT AWARDS MADE

Stephen Babbitt Scholarship Awards were presented to Rod "Bonnie" Robinson in Basketball; Obeka Ikpeze, Track; Dave Askey, Soccer.



## Housepian Ends Baseball Career With Three Wins

Gary Housepian led the baseball team to a 4-14 season. Gary was credited as the winning pitcher in three of the four games which Houghton won this year. Gary led in innings pitched, total games, strike outs, and earned run average. His three losses was also the lowest of the regular pitchers. 1973 was Gary's big year as he lost no games and was credited with three of Houghton's five wins. He also holds Houghton's record for low earned run average with a 0.79 per game.

Freshman Scott Makin was the batting leader this year as he scored nine runs, made 19 hits, hit .311, and stole six bases in seven attempts. The runs batted in leadership was shared by Larry Cornell and Carl Tyler at nine.

Head Coach George Wells has good reason to look to the future as the team was made up of mainly underclassmen. An improving Freshman infield will be looked to for leadership for several years to come.

### TENNIS

An improving Freshman infield will be looked to for leadership for several years to come.

### TENNIS

Both men and women's tennis teams were rebuilding this year and suffered through typical rebuilding seasons. The familiar cry "wait till next year" was heard.

Prof. "Jake" Jacobson's men have their first four singles players returning; #1 Gene Wakeman (Jr.), #2 Dave Miller (Jr.), #3 Dick Campbell (Soph.), and Wakeman's brother Rollin, a frosh.





## Graduate Study Produces Church History

Lawrence B. Davis, *Immigrants, Baptists, and the Protestant Mind in America* (Urbana: University of Illinois Press, 1973), 230 pp., \$8.95.

Many years ago, when I was a graduate student at the University of Kentucky, one of my professors informed his seminar that one should not review a book written by one of his former students. The desired objectivity would be compromised.

That professor was right. I confess my total and complete bias in this review. I'm so proud of Larry Davis I could bust. I remember him as one of the best history students I have ever taught. And to the best of my knowledge, he is the first of my former students to have published a book. (If I am in error, I invite any of my former students to send me free copies of their publications.)

In his book, Dr. Davis describes the response of a major Protestant denomination to the flood of immigrants pouring into the United States in the late nineteenth and early twentieth centuries. Earlier immigration had come primarily from the nations of northern and western Europe, but this so-called "new immigration" was drawn mostly from southern and eastern Europe. Baptists (in this case, Northern Baptists), like other Protestant groups, envisioned a Christian civilization in the North America continent, but the influx of millions of Poles, Italians, Russian Jews, Hungarians, Greeks, Czechs, and Slavs seriously threatened that noble dream.

The initial Baptist response in the 1880's was "an almost naive optimism." There was a widespread belief that this gathering of nations on the North American continent was ordained of God. The conversion of the foreigner to Protestantism would create "a homogeneity of culture and values necessary to fulfill the Baptist dream." Consequently a considerable effort was made to present the gospel to the new arrivals.

The disappointing results of this effort caused some Baptists to modify their position during the 1890's. Convinced that the rejection of spiritual Christianity indicated some basic deficiency of character, they called upon

the state to restrict immigration. An anti-Catholic bias flourished for a time. And yet, according to Dr. Davis, "The voice of tradition was always present to draw limits around anti-foreign sentiment." The influence of men like Walter Rauschenbusch helped to restrain the Baptist drift toward nativism.

By the middle of the first decade of the twentieth century, hostility toward the foreigner had been transformed to mutual respect. Although a number of forces were at work, the chief element effecting this change was the personal acquaintance of Baptists and aliens. As foreign-speaking Baptists defended themselves, native Baptists listened and were convinced. Rauschenbusch's observation was true: one might speak disparagingly of foreigners in the abstract, but would regard them as brothers upon personal confrontation.

In the period during and after World War I, when anti-foreign sentiment was running high, the forces that had led Baptists to a humane view of immigrants now resisted the secular culture. According to Dr. Davis, Northern Baptists "differed more from the rest of the country than at any time in a generation." They rejected "100 percent Americanism" in favor of "Christian Americanization" based on sympathetic concern rather than coercion.

For a young scholar only one thing can bring greater satisfaction than the publication of his first book, namely, the publication of a good one. This is a good book and all of us can be justly proud of Larry Davis.

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*Professor Davis is Associate Professor of History at the State University College, Brockport, N.Y. He has*

*Professor Davis is Associate Professor of History at the State University College, Brockport, N.Y. He has taught there for seven years and this book is an outgrowth of his doctoral work. Larry graduated from Houghton in 1960.*

*Dr. Troutman heads the history department at Western Kentucky University with 20 faculty members working under his direction. He and Mrs. Troutman are both Houghton graduates — he in 1953. From 1958 until 1969, Dr. Troutman taught here.*

Prof. Terry Fern's squad was and will be dominated by underclass women. # 1 Pat Adels is only a sophomore, while # 2 Jody Gaglio and Penny Squires are frosh. Cousins — Sue (Frosh) and Maxine (Soph.) Kaltenbaugh — make up the first doubles team. The "oldsters" of the squad, that is the only juniors, are or were the second doubles team of Majel Smith and Elaine Kilbourne.

### Buffalo Transfer Sparks Winning Track Season

Coach Bob Rhoades track team once again posted a winning season. The Houghton thinclads posted a 5-4 record while being led by Obeka Ikpeze and Larry Burke. Ikpeze followed in Roger Robinson's shoes as he entered the 100 yd. dash, the 440 relay, long jump, and triple jump. In the PCAC meet held at Roberts Wesleyan he even entered the javelin and high jump, placing second in both events.



Ikpeze was leading point-getter of the year with 92. He threatened several of Robinson's records but did not pass any of them. The only Houghton record to fall this year was the shot. Ikpeze was leading point-getter of the year with 92. He threatened several of Robinson's records but did not pass any of them. The only Houghton record to fall this year was the shot as Geoffrey Gerow put it 41'2½".

A welcomed surprise this year was Larry Burke from the Buffalo Campus. Since he was spending his Senior year at Houghton's Country Campus he decided to dominate the hurdle events. He took both the 120 yd. high hurdles and 440 intermediate hurdles in the meets against Fredonia, Niagara, and Geneseo.



The Winter '73 issue of MILIEU carried the death notice of ALICE NAUMOFF ex '59 as reported by the U.S. Post Office in returning an undelivered piece of mail. Our sincerest apologies to Miss Naumoff who is alive and living in Pacifica, Calif.

ex '91 WON CRANDALL of Mt. Morris, N.Y. died April 2, 1974. Born over 100 years ago, he was buried in Alfred Rural Cemetery.

ex '26 ELMER HUDSON of East Aurora, N.Y. died December 22, 1973. A former trustee of Houghton College, he is survived by his wife RUTH (ROCKWELL ex '26).

'29 EVERETT DYER of Latham, N.Y., died March 24, 1974 at Pinellas Park, Fla. of a heart attack. He was Executive Director of the New York State School Board Association for 25 years retiring in 1972. A memorial service was held near Albany, March 29th.

ex '29 CARLETON SAFFORD, of Ann Arbor, Mich., formerly of Bliss, N.Y., died March 3, 1974 after a heart attack. He had been Display and Design Manager at Greenfield Village and Henry Ford Museum, Dearborn since 1971. He had a varied background in the fine arts as an interior designer, author and educator, and was a nationally recognized authority on textiles. Dr. Safford is survived by his wife Eleanor and a sister, Mrs. Louise Griffith, of Bliss, N.Y.

'38 JOHN ELLIS of Rushford, N.Y. died January 30, 1974 at the age of 57. He is survived by his wife, six daughters, one son and one brother. He had worked at Acme Electric Corp. in Cuba, N.Y. for 35 years.

'42 RALPH PATTERSON of Chicago died May 4, 1974 in his home. He was a music instructor at the Moody Bible Institute for 22 years.

MABEL JAMES of Holland, N.Y., a pioneering conservationist in Western New York for more than 40 years, died March 18, 1974 after a short illness. Founder of the Conservation Forum of N.Y.S., she served as associate curator of conservation at the Buffalo Museum of Science for about 30 years. She helped preserve Moss Lake Nature Sanctuary, located one mile west of Route 19 between Houghton and Canadea. In 1964 she received an honorary doctorate of pedagogy from Houghton for her work in natural science.

'63 DAVID KONZ of Bethlehem, Pa., formerly of Rochester, N.Y., died March 25, 1974. He was college chaplain, assistant professor and coordinator of Christian Ministries at United Wesleyan College of Allentown, Pa. Surviving are his widow DOROTHY (ARM-ISON ex '62), a son and four daughters.

'64 JANET DECKER STEINER died March 1974. He was college chaplain, assistant professor and coordinator of Christian Ministries at United Wesleyan College of Allentown, Pa. Surviving are his widow DOROTHY (ARM-ISON ex '62), a son and four daughters.

'64 JANET DECKER STEINER died May 5, 1974 of injuries received in a horseriding accident. She is survived by her widower STEPHAN '65 and three children.

'70 MARK WEIDEMAN of Canisteo, N.Y. died of injuries incurred in a car accident April 22, 1974.

'53 ED & BARB (BEAN '53) DANKS write they are in their eleventh year of ministry to the First Presbyterian Church of Burbank, Calif.

Halfway through his third term in Vietnam with Wycliffe, JOHN BANKER '56 is working to finish the New Testament for the Bahnar during this term.

A Bible translator for Wycliffe, HAZEL SHOREY '56 works in a tribe, Jemez Pueblo, New Mexico, learning the Towa language spoken there.

Working with the Copala Trique language of Mexico, BARBARA (ERICKSON '57) HOLLENBACH is a linguistics consultant for Wycliffe.

'57 BETTY GOSLING first worked in the Bogota, N.J. office of Latin American Mission during the summers of her college years. After graduation she returned as a full-time employee, and eight years ago became a member. Betty has worked in several departments and presently is a bookkeeper in the accounting dept.

'57 DIRK & MARGARET (SHEARS '57) ZWIEBEL write they're still living in Arcadia, Calif. where he's the Director of the Arcadia Christian Counseling Center.

'58 CAROLE (WHEELER) HARRISON is a Bible Translator for the Guajajara Indian tribe of Brazil, S.A.

Last November South Vietnam's Ministry for the Development of Ethnic Minorities bestowed its highest award on EUGENIA JOHNSTON '58, literacy consultant for Wycliffe. The award was given in appreciation for her part in the Summer Institute of Linguistics' literacy program among the highlander peoples. She has prepared bilingual teachers' manuals and set up teacher training workshops in several of the country's highland regions. She is currently taking graduate work at Syracuse (N.Y.) University.

'58 RON TRAIL is the translation coordinator for Wycliffe's Nepal-India Branch of linguistics.

A Wycliffe translator for the Tigwa Manobo language in Bukidnon, Mindanao, Philippines, CLARICE STRONG '59 is currently on sick leave but expects to return to field work within the next year.

## 1960s

'60 DAVID DAY, a weapons director, has been assigned to Duluth International Airport from Baudette AFB, Minn. He will be working with the 4645th Defense Squadron.

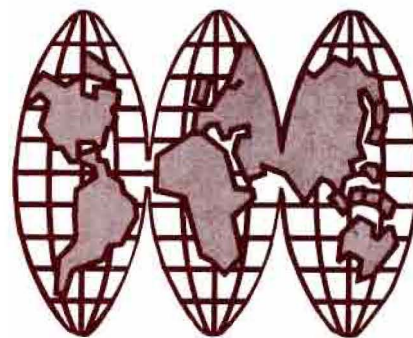
The latest book by RON ENROTH '60, *The Gay Church*, was published in January by the Wm. B. Eerdmans Company. He has been assigned to Duluth International Airport from Baudette AFB, Minn. He will be working with the 4645th Defense Squadron.

The latest book by RON ENROTH '60, *The Gay Church*, was published in January by the Wm. B. Eerdmans Company.

With Latin American Mission since 1961 CHARLES KOCH '60 and wife Dolores have worked at radio station TIFC in Costa Rica and as Evangelism-in-Depth advisors in Venezuela, Bolivia, Peru and Colombia. For two years they were assigned to the Office of Worldwide Evangelism-in-Depth, Miami, FL. In 1972 he was appointed assistant general director of the mission.

'60 MURRAY NEUMEYER is Minister of Education at Haddonfield (N.J.) United Methodist Church. He earned his B.D. and Th.M. degrees from Princeton Theo. Sem. in

## Alumni In Action



1963 and 1964 respectively and in 1973 completed his Ed.D. at Syracuse University in religious education.

'61 JIM & DIAN (SHEPPARD '61) WIRICK and two children, Beth, 8 and Tim, 6 are living in Howell, Mich., where Jim is organist at Grace Lutheran Church. He is on sabbatical leave from his teaching position in Milford, working on a Ph.D. in educational psychology specializing in measurement, evaluation and research design at Mich. State Univ. A parttime teacher in the Howell school system, Dian is also in a master's program in ed. psych. at MSU.

'62 DONALD HOUSLEY has been promoted from assistant to associate professor of history at Susquehanna University, Selinsgrove, PA effective 1974-75.

'62 BEVERLY (SLOSSON) MCILWAIN gives private piano lessons and occasionally substitute teaches in the Pittsburgh public schools. Her husband David is employed at United States Steel. They have two daughters: Karen, 6 and Robin, 4.

'62 BRUCE PRAY of the Flandreau (SD) Indian School presented a paper entitled "Diagnostic Prescriptive Teaching for Indian High School Students" at the National Association of School Psychologists Annual Meeting, March 17-21, Caesars Palace, Las Vegas, Nevada.

A Wycliffe translator with the Ica Indians of northern Colombia, S.A. since Feb. 1968, HUGH TRACY '62 has completed the phonemic analysis and has begun grammar analysis hoping to start preliminary translation work during the year.

'63 NANCY BUTLER is a translator for of northern Colombia, S.A. since Feb. 1968, HUGH TRACY '62 has completed the phonemic analysis and has begun grammar analysis hoping to start preliminary translation work during the year.

'63 NANCY BUTLER is a translator for the Terena tribe of Mato Grosso, Brazil and a translation consultant for the Brazilian branch of Wycliffe.

'63 SARA (MILLER) DONAR and her husband David toured Frankfurt, Stuttgart and Dusseldorf, Germany in early May.

In their eighth year of Wycliffe work with the Taos Pueblo Indians of New Mexico, DAVID & ALICE (FASOLD '63) HULL '63 write, the alphabet has been finalized and 40% of the book of Mark translated.

Wycliffe translators for the Nafaara people of Ghana, Africa, CAROL (SCHMIDT



ex '64) JORDAN and husband Dean are in the first phase of language translation — deciphering and learning the systemization. They have a daughter Lisabeth, 4½.

"Auloi", an unusual double reed Cornell student musical ensemble formed and directed by HARVEY JEWELL '64, assistant music professor at Cornell College, Mt. Vernon, Iowa, is playing several out-of-town concerts. Principal oboist for the Cedar Rapids Symphony, Harvey constructed the Zuckerman harpsichord used in the reed ensemble.

'64 KATHRYN MILLER is a teacher at Wycliffe's Mexican Jungle Camp training and preparing new members for future field assignments.

Since earning a masters in theology from Dallas Theo. Sem., DAVID KRENTEL '65 is the associate pastor of the Spring Branch Community Church in Houston.

Still teaching at Marion Center (PA) High School, CAROLYN (BARBOR ex'65) WISE coaches drama and cheerleading. Her husband Calvin is stationed at Ft. Lee, Va.

'66 WAYNE & NORA (SWINDLER '68) ADAMS are moving to Chapel Hill, NC this fall where he has been granted a year's post-doctoral fellowship from the Child Development Institute, an interdisciplinary program affiliated with the medical school there. Not only gaining a broader grasp of psychology, he will also receive specific training to deal with children with developmental or learning disorders. He will be on leave from his teaching post at Colgate University in Hamilton, NY.

LYNN WESSELL (Faculty 1965-1969) has been appointed Director of Research for the Christian Freedom Foundation of Buena

## — Living Memorials —

MR. GERALD SCOTT by Mrs. Helen Farner.

DR. GORDON F. ALLEN by Mrs. Elsa B. Allen.

MRS. JAMES BAILLIE by Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Fee, Miss Mildred Eaton, and Miss Marietta Lyon.

MRS. ELLEN SORVARI by Mr. and Mrs. Richard A. Carlson.

DR. EVERETT B. DYER by Mr. and Mrs. Burdette J. Hasper.

Park, Calif. He is a doctoral candidate in government at Claremont Graduate School. His present duties include implementation of a program designed to measure Christian political involvement. He will also assist with the Institute of Public Leadership curriculum.

Principal of Faith Christian School in Roslyn, PA is WILLIAM WHITE '67. The school is a ministry of the Faith Community Church.

ex '68 LEON GUILFORD and wife Danith, a 1972 graduate of Seattle Pacific College, reside in Olympia, Wash. and both teach in the area.

ex '68 DAN WEGNER is pastoring the West Glacier (MT) Community Church and this summer will be the director of "A Christian Ministry in Glacier National Park."

ex '68 DAVE WOLFE earned his B.S. degree in electronics engineering, graduating magna cum laude. He is presently employed by G.E.'s Biomedical Division as a field service engineer and by Capitol Institute as an instructor of electronics. Wife FLO (BAKER

'68) taught high school English and Spanish in Montgomery County, Md., but has "retired" since son Brent's arrival in December.

'68 JACK WRIGHT is stationed at Beagle AFB, Calif. as a radar navigator-bombardier on a B-52 Stratofortress.

Ordained by Pittsburgh Presbytery on August 12, 1973, BOB ANDERSON '69 is pastor of the Vanport (Pa.) Presbyterian Church. MARTY (MILLER '69) received an M.Ed. from the University of Pittsburgh in curriculum and supervision last August.

'69 CAROL GRATRIX is doing linguistic and translation work in the Godie village of Dakpadou in S.W. Ivory Coast, Africa.

'69 KEN HAYFORD has been appointed Director of the Lexington (Ky) Alcoholism Demonstration Project, a 30-bed program in which the residents share the responsibility for their treatment. BETTY JO (HALL '69) has been awarded a dissertation year fellowship by the University of Ky. for 1974-75.

A pilot/mechanic for Wycliffe assigned to Peru, DAVID RAMSDALE ex '70 graduated from Moody Bible Institute in 1972 with a B.S. in missionary aviation technology. He holds a commercial pilot's license as well as an airframe and powerplants license.

## 1970s

Since leaving Houghton, CAROL ANDERSON ex '71 has attended Nasson College in Springvale, Me. studying abroad in Vienna. She liked Vienna so much she stayed 6½ extra months after the close of the program. Now she's a technician on infrared equipment at CTI-Cryogenics in Waltham, Mass.

ex' 71 CURT BARNETT published three articles on an aspect of the visit Prince Charles made to Grand Cayman, Curt's native British West Indies island, in the monthly *North-wester* magazine which has world-wide distribution.

ex '71 GWEN (COMPSON) BARR heads the savings dept. at Michigan Nat'l Bank, North Metro, handling 30,000 accounts for nine branches. They live in Royal Oak, Mich.

Enrolled in the three-year M.Div program in World Missions at Trinity Seminary, Deerfield, Ill., DAVE BROWN '71 works part-time as an assistant chaplain at the seminary. His wife DONNA (SKAANNING '71) is a secretary for the Illinois State Scholarship Commission.

After teaching one year at Calvary College in Letchen, Ky. CRAIG CHEELEY '71 is now principal of Auburn (NY) Christian School.

'71 DAVID CHRISTENSEN is a Campus Crusade for Christ staffer at the University of Pittsburgh and Carnegie Mellon University. After teaching one year at Calvary College in Letchen, Ky. CRAIG CHEELEY '71 is now principal of Auburn (NY) Christian School.

'71 DAVID CHRISTENSEN is a Campus Crusade for Christ staffer at the University of Pittsburgh and Carnegie Mellon University.

Since graduation DAN CLOW '71 and wife Sharlene have been fulltime staff members for Campus Crusade for Christ serving Syracuse Univ. '71-'72, and the Univ. of Buffalo '72-'73. This year he's the campus director for CCFC at Ohio Univ., Athens, O.

Since graduating from Cornell University New York Hospital School of Nursing, EDNA FOX ex '71 has worked at Hunterdon Medical Center in Flemington, N.J. This June she begins a two year term as a missionary assistance corps worker with the Conservative Baptists in the Ivory Coast.

In Valence, France for the next two years, (Continued on page 12)

## Future Alumni

David & Louise (Simons ex '71) Baldwin '72  
Leon & Sylvia (Boos '65) Bellamy '64  
Richard & Linda (Franklin '69) Booth '70  
David & Pauline (Foss '58) Buck '59  
Jim & Jean (Smith '70) Calder '68

Ernie & Joan (Lamos '65) Clapper '65  
Dan & Sharlene Clow '71

Tim & Connie (Schwinger '71) Eklund  
Marty & Ginny (Fero '72) French '71

Les & Trudy (Wunder '71) Hathaway '72  
William & Linda (Anderson '69) Howe  
John & Kathy (Page '70) Hunter  
Roger & Faith (Tysinger ex '65) Lamphier

Floyd & Esther (Ovell ex '73) McCallum  
Richard & Kathy (Schmitt '70) McIntosh  
William & Linda (Anderson '69) Howe  
John & Kathy (Page '70) Hunter  
Roger & Faith (Tysinger ex '65) Lamphier

Floyd & Esther (Ovell ex '73) McCallum  
Richard & Kathy (Schmitt '70) McIntosh  
Bill & Brenda (Kleinschmidt '63) Mulroy  
Bob & Betty Norberg '60  
Jerry & Marilyn (Spearman ex '70) Orr '70  
Mark & Elaine (Jones '71) Ross '71  
Bob & Judy (MacKinnon '71) Schoonover '71  
Eric & Ann (Edwards '70) Smith '69  
Wendell & Sharon (Meeson '71) Smock ex '70  
Kevin & Diane Rooney '70  
Jim & Judy (Gallup '69) Sutherland  
Dick & Merle (White '54) Troutman '53  
Duane & Norma (Keyser '71) Wheeland '71  
Dale & Susan White '71.  
Dave & Flo (Baker '68) Wolfe ex '68

Erin Christine 3-21-74  
Elisabeth Suzanne 3-7-74  
Heather Lynn 2-3-74  
Suzanne Marie 1-18-74  
Rebecca Inez 2-22-72  
Ruth Lucille 9-18-73  
Stephen Richard 2-13-74  
Heather Lynn 7-11-71  
Daniel Gregory 3-20-73  
Deanna Meredith 3-20-73  
Sonja Lynn 2-11-74  
Megan Marie 5-1-74  
Katherine Anne 5-1-74  
Michael Allen 9-15-73  
Timothy William 3-6-74  
Heather Lynn 3-20-74  
Matthew David 11-28-72  
Caroline Elizabeth 3-28-74  
Lori Renee 4-13-74  
Timothy William 3-6-74  
Heather Lynn 3-20-74  
Matthew David 11-28-72  
Caroline Elizabeth 3-28-74  
Lori Renee 4-13-74  
Virginia Hope 3-28-73  
Jill Ervin 1-31-74  
Russell Allan 5-8-73  
Timothy Howard 4-11-74  
Karen Michelle 4-4-74  
Janis Kathleen 3-19-74  
Joel Allen 2-19-74  
Daniel Steven 10-12-73  
Joshua Lawrence 2-28-74  
Naomi Ruth 2-17-74  
Elizabeth Ellen 5-8-74  
Jeffrey Michael 3-9-74  
Jeremy Wallace 9-12-72  
Brent David 12-23-73



SAM HART '71 is establishing a continuing music ministry within the French Youth for Christ. Besides singing in an amateur choir himself, he is busy directing a 30-voice youth choir and training a small folk-rock team.

'71 THERESA JOHNSTON is an administrative analytical assistant in the Investment Dept. of National Life Insurance Co. of Barre, Vt.

'71 GWEN SHERMAN is teaching sixth grade in Jupiter (Fla.) Christian School, 20 miles north of West Palm Beach.

Ordained a Southern Baptist minister in the fall of '73, TOM COFFAN '72 is the Assistant Pastor and Minister of Youth at the Applewood Baptist Church, Golden, CO. His wife BARB (JACOBS '71) is finishing her teaching certification.

'72 DAN ROSS is in his second year of studies at Rosemead Graduate School of Psychology, San Gabriel, Calif. His wife LOIS (STRAIN '73) is employed as a receptionist.

'72 MARK & DONNA (CHAMBERS '72) TUTTLE write they're in Wheaton, Ill., where he's studying broadcast communications at the grad school while she commutes to Trinity Seminary in Deerfield for the Master of Divinity program.

'73 GENE LEE is working for the Ibero-American Action League, Inc. of Rochester N.Y. as Assistant Director of the Language Instruction for Employment Program. This is an Adult Vocational Language Trainee School serving the 25,000 Spanish-speaking members of the Rochester community. His wife JANE (LEH ex '75) is continuing her liberal arts course at Monroe Community College.

'73 ESTHER MEIER is teaching at the Alliance Christian School in Washington, Pa.

'73 BILL WALLENBECK is Assistant Pastor of the Niagara Community Church, Niagara Falls, N.Y.

ex '74 SUSAN BABBITT has been named to appear in the 1974 edition of "Who's Who Among Students in American Colleges and Universities" according to Cornell School of Nursing. She is President of the student senate, an orientation committee member and a representative to the Academic Assembly of the Cornell Medical Community. Last year she was president of her class and represented the school at the International Congress of Nurses in Mexico City; this year she will attend that annual meeting held in Salt Lake City, Utah.

### — Down the Aisle —

Donny & Kathy (Volbrecht '71) Bryant  
Charles & Marilyn (Marolf '74) Coles  
City, Utah.

### — Down the Aisle —

Donny & Kathy (Volbrecht '71) Bryant  
Charles & Marilyn (Marolf '74) Coles  
B.L. & Virginia (Olney '69) Griffin  
Leon & Danith Guilford ex '68  
Tom & Georgeann (DuBell '73) Marsteller  
Wally & Ruth Mason '71  
Bill & Louise (Eddy '73) Ortman '73  
William & Ann (Shadeline '71) Owings  
D.L. & Fauhn (Wetherbee ex '74) Schierer  
David & Linda (Lyter '74) Swartz '76  
Phil & Cindy (Campbell ex '74) Wanck '76  
Allen & Deborah (James '74) Willistein ex '72  
Calvin & Carolyn (Barbor ex '65) Wise  
Don & Kathy Woodhouse '76  
Jack & Gidget Wright '68  
Allen & Deborah (Offringa '73) Yanda '74

## Foreign Language Division: "The Taste Is Good"

Some 400 Houghton students are committed to language study in a given year. Most of these are fulfilling a six-hour general education requirement, but approximately 50 are enrolled for majors in one of five languages: French, German, Greek, Latin or Spanish.

Expressed as a percentage of total high school and college enrollments, authorities say that study of foreign language in the United States has been in decline since 1915. Two developments briefly reversed this trend from 1955-1965: the "New Key" approach aiming at a broader range of high school students than did the college preparatory; and, NDEA grants in support of language study. Says the Foreign Language Division Chairman, Dr. F. Gordon Stockin, "American culture does not tend to support the study of foreign language, a definite contrast to what one finds in Europe. When a student does not see an immediate utilitarian aspect to a given subject, he tends not to want it, and in the field of languages this attitude has proven particularly devastating to enrollments."

Dr. Stockin noted that declining enrollment precipitates budgetary strictures and pressure to eliminate uneconomic courses. Such pressure, plus a nation-wide reduction of language requirements for the B.A. from 12 to six hours — adopted at Houghton several years ago, has caused significant drops. Beginning German now runs two sections instead of four. After nearly a decade, Houghton has discontinued its formal program in linguistics. While beginning classes were well peopled, persons interested in continuing in the field often transferred to one of the Summer Institutes for Linguistics such as are offered at Norman, Oklahoma. Wycliffe translators Robert Longacre and Loraine Bridgeman have taught here as has Professor Robert Austin.

French and Spanish lead in popularity among the modern language offerings and are frequently elected as the liberal arts major in Elementary and Secondary Education programs. Dr. Pool instituted the Spanish program in 1941. This fall Mr. and Mrs. Robert Crosby will continue it. Professor Paul Johnson, former Modern Languages Chairman at Barrington College, buttresses French studies with French films, and popular study abroad programs (MILIEU, March '74: *Attica Bridge to Eiffel Tower*). Of course, Latin with Dr. Stockin is a Houghton tradition that annually draws 35-60 beginning students — an example of loyalty developed around a man who has "identified myself fanatically with my subject for 45 years."

German professor, Robert Cummings, returns this fall from doctoral studies at SUNY at Buffalo. While there he also taught at Houghton's Buffalo Campus. Professor Victor Carpenter is planning a Winterim '75 in Germany and Austria. The sheer novelty of Greek, and to some extent Hebrew coupled with their relation to Biblical and Theological studies and Houghton student interest in these fields attracts an average of 75 students annually, Dr. Carl Schultz now teaches Hebrew as a regular offering.

Some 40 international students, including Canadians, are a real asset to the language program. Students in Field Methods, Phonetics and and Houghton student interest in these fields attracts an average of 75 students annually, Dr. Carl Schultz now teaches Hebrew as a regular offering.

Some 40 international students, including Canadians, are a real asset to the language program. Students in Field Methods, Phonetics and Phonemics received "live laboratory" stimulation from Christopher Lall, a Hindi speaking Indian student. One German major used a Japanese-speaking student as an informant.

Otherwise in the division, Dr. Gould's *Mythology* and *Current Use of Myth* classes, and two courses in Greek and Roman world, offer cultural-historical breadth for many students not in Classics. Of great popularity in the past four years has been Dr. Stockin's Philology course, about which he says, "one of the happy by products of this course has been the students who have subsequently elected a regular course in Greek or another language upon discovering that the 'taste' is good."



## Self Study Anticipates Re-Accreditation in '75

Houghton College will be standing for re-evaluation by the Middle States Accrediting Association next spring.

A major requirement of the evaluation team is an advance self-study by the college. Academic Dean Frederick Shannon and English Division Chairman James Barcus are heading a steering committee charged with coordinating this study. Working with them are President Dayton, Dr. Huizenga, Mr. Alderman, Mr. Nielsen, Mr. Mitchell and Chris Todeschini, a Senior.

Areas of study will be philosophy and objectives of the college, finances, college governance, curriculum, the college master plan and student life. Each of these areas will be the responsibility of a sub-committee. Their reports will form the basis for the steering committee to create the self-study document to be sent to the Middle States team's chairperson, Dr. Helen Kleye, Dean of Education at Duquesne University.

When the accrediting team comes, they will interview faculty, administrators and students to gain an understanding of Houghton's objectives and determine the means and effectiveness of college efforts to meet specified goals.

## Vacation At A College? New Directory Tells How

Houghton College is listed in a new publication "Mort's Guide to Low-Cost Vacations and Lodgings on College Campuses." The book, available from CMG Publications, Inc., P.O. Box 630, Princeton, N.J. cites 145 U.S. and Canadian campuses as ideal places for the vacationing family on a budget to stop while visiting almost any part of the country.

Advantages noted are extremely low room rates, reasonable food, "fine architecture, natural beauty, culture, arts and athletics." Author Mort Barish claims an average cost of \$5.00 per day, presumably per person. Along with college listings are summaries of facilities and costs, plus names of on-campus offices to contact for reservations.



*Mr. Bell, Drs. Dieter, Taylor and Supt. Mitchell*

## Educators Lead Campus Conference Schedule

Forty administrators, representing the nine educational institutions of the Wesleyan Church met June 3-5 at Houghton for a series of seminars in modern management and to map strategy for a denomination-wide fund raising effort in behalf of the church goals.

Dr. A. Wingrove Taylor, President of Caribbean Wesleyan Bible College brought the opening address. Addressing the seminar sessions was Mr. John Bell, President of Bell Fibre Products, Inc., Marion, Indiana. Active in the American Management Association, Mr. Bell has been singularly successful in devising and implementing practices that have brought unprecedented growth and a sense of esprit to his own firm, while being actively involved in civic, educational and church affairs.

In the evenings, representatives of Presidents and Development officers,

Deans and other academic officers, Business officers and Student Personnel officers met to become better acquainted and discuss mutual challenges and opportunities.

Coordinating the conference was Dr. Melvin Dieter, Educational Secretary for the denomination.

The balance of the summer conference schedule includes more than 600 United Methodist pastors and lay delegates meeting here June 6-8 for the 165th annual meeting of the Western New York Conference. Members of the Barberton, Ohio chapter of the Antique Auto Club of America touring to Niagara Falls, will converge on Houghton June 27 for an overnight stay and informal showing of their cars. Security officers representing 20 New York colleges will hold consultations and workshops organized by Houghton College security officer, Robert Strimple, on July 1-3.

July 18-21 several hundred Houghton alumni will attend Summer Weekend. The three-day event will include seminars on the topic: "A Christian Involved in International Affairs," and class reunions. Some 150-175 women and teenagers are expected for the United Methodist School of Missions July 24-28. Final conference scheduled is by the Pep-Ster All-Star Cheerleader class reunions. Some 150-175 women and teenagers are expected for the United Methodist School of Missions July 24-28. Final conference scheduled is by the Pep-Ster All-Star Cheerleader organization of Cincinnati, Ohio; workshops for an expected 400 cheerleaders.

Business manager Kenneth Nielsen said the convention schedule is a three-fold effort: to fully utilize the campus year-round, to better serve area organizations and needs, and afford youth and adults unfamiliar with Houghton's educational facilities and programs a chance for in-person evaluation.



Six Houghton women entered area beauty and talent pageants in April, winners of which competition, get to try for the Miss New York State title at Olean in July. When the local contests were over, Carol Renniger, an MBI transfer from Richfield, Pa., was declared Miss Cattaraugus County; and Totowa, N.J., resident Beth DenBleyker was Miss Allegany County and Miss Congeniality. Both girls play piano. Each of the other Houghton entrants was a finalist, with Nancy Lewis of Perry, N.Y., named Miss Congeniality for Allegany County.



# Houghton Joins 12 College Consortium

This spring Houghton College joined the Christian College Consortium, Inc. The Consortium operates as a "national university system" through which the 12 member colleges cooperate to meet the needs of their individual institutions.

Consortium services include: a student visitor program whereby students enrolled at one college may register for classes at a member school; computerized interchange of research as well as exchange of talent, programs and services; and *Universitas*, a national newspaper promoting Christian higher education by bringing member schools to a wider public.

## President's Secretary Will Wed, Alumna To Replace

Miss Hazel Dunbar, secretary to Houghton presidents since 1957, left her post here to marry Mr. Stanley H. Holmes, a Winchester, Ontario, farmer, on June 29.

Meticulous in attention to detail and unstinting of her time, Miss Dunbar has exhibited competence and loyalty in a demanding position. A native of Newington, Ontario, she worked for the Canadian Department of Agriculture, the Wesleyan Publishing House and Department of Home Missions in Syracuse, N.Y., and the World Gospel Mission headquarters in Marion, Ind., before coming to Houghton.

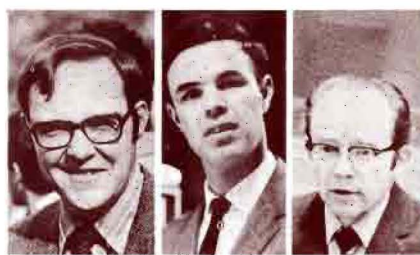
President Dayton's new secretary is Miss Margaret Wynn, a 1952 graduate. From 1966 to the present, Miss Wynn has worked for Girl Haven Inc. of

## College Will Sell Dairy Herd, Equipment

Some of the finest registered Holsteins around — according to the blue ribbons awarded them at the county fair — together with "related equip-

Some of the finest registered Holsteins around — according to the blue ribbons awarded them at the county fair — will be up for bids on July 25 when Houghton College auctions its 150-head herd, 54 of them milkers.

The \$150-175,000 which the sale should produce, will be helpful in reducing current fund indebtedness. Meeting in mid-May, the trustees voted to sell the dairy herd as part of an effort to eliminate an accumulated \$473,000 deficit. College business



Dr. Pocock Dr. Saufley Dr. Wilt

## Three Earn Doctorates

Three faculty members received doctorates this past year. On faculty since 1959, Professor of Mathematics and Head of the Dept. Dr. Richard Pocock was granted the Ed.D. by Columbia University in March, 1974. His dissertation treated advanced placement calculus as a factor in the study of college calculus.

Dr. Duane Saufley, Associate Professor of Physics, received the Ph.D. in physics from Purdue University last August. His dissertation dealt with instrumentation in the field of spectroscopy in relation to strontium. He came on the faculty in 1965.

Dr. Lloyd Wilt was granted the Ph.D. in English by Indiana University of Pennsylvania last August. His dissertation was entitled, "An Edition of the Characters of Thomas Adams." Assistant Professor of English, he has served on the faculty since 1968. Drs. Pocock and Wilt are Houghton alumni, the former graduated in 1955, the latter in 1946. Professor Saufley is a graduate of Shippensburg State College, Pa.

Hollidaysburg, Pa. Earlier she was church secretary for First Baptist Church of Altoona, Pa.

manager Kenneth Nielsen pointed out that while the college generally operates in the black, un-budgeted projects such as land acquisition, new construc-

manager Kenneth Nielsen pointed out that while the college generally operates in the black, un-budgeted projects such as land acquisition, new construction overruns and renovation have participated the red-ink tide.

The move to sell the livestock and equipment, when combined with proceeds of "certain delayed gifts and bequests", plus Houghton's expected share of a forthcoming denominational campaign, will substantially reduce the debt before the 1975 Middle States accreditation review. The college will retain the farm property.

## Fund Raising Report

With July and August giving ahead before Houghton's fiscal year ends, giving toward goals of the Fall '73 and Spring '74 fund drives is encouraging.

\$600,000 was needed for the Campus Center. Including last fall's \$200,000 challenge and an anticipated \$100,000 gift, \$605,000 was raised. To complete Buffalo's Lambein Center and augment current funds there, the college sought \$500,000. \$370,000 has been pledged or raised and a mortgage placed on the building for the rest. (Carpet installation and interior finishing will be complete within a month. Outside, grading and seeding have been completed.)

On the main campus, \$162,500 in gifts was requested to augment current funds. \$151,000 has been received with the balance anticipated. Gifts to endow professorships have been few, but a special summer effort may bring the \$85,000 goal in view.

The college is thankful to God and its many friends whose faithful support has made possible such an approximation of ambitious goals.

## Faculty Members Leave For Study, New Jobs

Nine faculty members are departing this spring, one for a leave of absence; Dr. Larry Christensen has accepted a chemistry research faculty appointment at the University of Arizona.

Three professors are going to New England — Mr. Stanley Gaede to join the sociology faculty of Gordon College; Mr. and Mrs. Robert Austin to Gordon Conwell Theological Seminary where he will be studying. Mrs. Jean Saunders leaves the education department to work with New York State's Bureau of Cooperative Education Services of Erie County at East Aurora. Dr. Clifford Thomas will assume faculty curriculum duties as Provost of ment to work with New York State's Bureau of Cooperative Education Services of Erie County at East Aurora. Dr. Clifford Thomas will assume faculty curriculum duties as Provost of John Wesley College, Owasso, Mich.

Two who leave for further education are Mr. Terry Fern, enrolling in a music doctoral program at North Texas State University, and Mr. Eugene Schultz, beginning Ph.D. studies in psychology at Purdue.

Assistant Registrar, Ronald Mitchell returns to New Brunswick, Canada to resume a career in secondary school administration.





✓ Phasing out their careers

## Andrews Give 50+ Years To Houghton Music

Sandwiched between sketches about organist Burnett Andrews and LaVerne, Maxene and Patty in the 1951 *Who's Who in Music*, is the profile of a man personally more familiar to Houghton students and friends than any of the above. Over the past 39 years, Professor John Andrews has established a reputation for patient, thorough string instruction and for what one newspaper review called "brilliant interpretation." Since 1936, when Professor Andrews brought her to Houghton as his bride, Lila Scarborough Andrews has served as an instructor in woodwinds and piano, been mistress of the half-dozen homes they've inhabited here, and mothered their two children, John and Alice.

Early in May, Houghton College recognized Professor and Mrs. Andrews for nearly four decades of service on the occasion of his retirement from full-time teaching. Mrs. Andrews has been retired for several years, but he will continue with a reduced load of private lessons. On the occasion of his retirement from full-time teaching, Mrs. Andrews has been retired for several years, but he will continue with a reduced load of private lessons.

Both are graduates of the U. of R.'s Eastman School of Music. A native of Buffalo, Mr. Andrews played in three ensembles during college, including the Rochester Philharmonic, receiving in 1932, the B.Mus. in violin, and in 1933, the B.Mus. in music education. For the next two years he offered private lessons in Buffalo, was violinist for WBEN radio's string trio which gave live daily programs, and was a violinist with the Buffalo Philharmonic — he was offered the post of concertmaster while he was an Eastman senior.

Although he and Lila had met at Eastman — "she took violin lessons and used to ask my help, but we were just casual friends" — it was when she too moved to Buffalo as an assistant to the Director of Music for city schools that "I used to invite her to the house to play Mozart sonatas."

In 1935 he came to Houghton through his friendship with Stanley King, a former Eastman associate. "Dr. James S. Luckey had interviewed prospects at Eastman, but I didn't go . . . I was interested in professional playing then."

"I used to visit Mr. King at Houghton and thought it was a nice little town." His first year here, Mr. Andrews roomed with a gym teacher, "Tex" Leonard in the home of then music division chairman, Wilfred Bain. "We ate at Gayo dining hall."

It took Mozart sonatas only a year or so to accomplish what Eastman school hadn't in four—Mr. and Mrs. John Andrews took up residence in Houghton Hall across from the new

It took Mozart sonatas only a year or so to accomplish what Eastman school hadn't in four—Mr. and Mrs. John Andrews took up residence in Houghton Hall across from the new dean, Stephen W. Paine, during April of 1936. She began teaching woodwinds part time, adding piano and full time employment during the '40s. For 13 years the names of Cronk and Andrews were associated with Houghton recitals and concerts. Mr. Andrews was also concertmaster for the Wellsville Civic Orchestra for a time, and during World War II he was Houghton's only instrumental teacher. He also served as adjudicator in area school competitions.

From 1948-55 he conducted the  
(Continued on page 2)

## Class of '74 . . . (Continued from page 16)

tianity in that society will lose its favored position and become "one among many" of competing value systems and religions. Hostility can be expected — not merely because Christianity has been envisioned as the incumbent religion, but also because it is evangelistic in nature.

A second prediction for religion in the future is that traditional institutions will continue to crumble as the guardians of morality. Christians will not be put into traditional categories. Moral decisions will not be made simply because that's what the church says. Individual Christians are going to have to make more decisions on their own, against the grain of popular opinion and without the protection of an official position.

Third, Father Greeley predicts that religious questions will focus on issues of personal and interpersonal relationships in the years ahead. People are asking the eternal question, "Who am I?" Answers are sought in the bestsellers of our day. Leading the way are books of personal search. Each one speaks to human relationships — life, death, sex, marriage, family, God and even Satan. A revival of the occult is a call for help to which Christians should compassionately respond.

This, then, is our future. Standing as Christians in a pluralistic and even a hostile world, making moral decisions as individuals ahead of the position of the church, and facing the strains that shatter our identity as persons and as communities.

Christian higher education stands with its face directly toward tomorrow. "Have we prepared you for the future?" If we have, you will be ready to make these responses to Greeley's predictions for the religion of tomorrow.

First, you will be ready to challenge secularism with the superior truth of Christianity, what Francis Schaeffer calls an "orthodoxy of doctrine".

Second, you will need an ethical framework for individual decision-making. For Christians, Biblical doctrine is our life-support system (the umbilical cord) which sustains us during times of change, and our ethical decision-making process permits us to confront unprecedented moral dilemmas without frenzy.

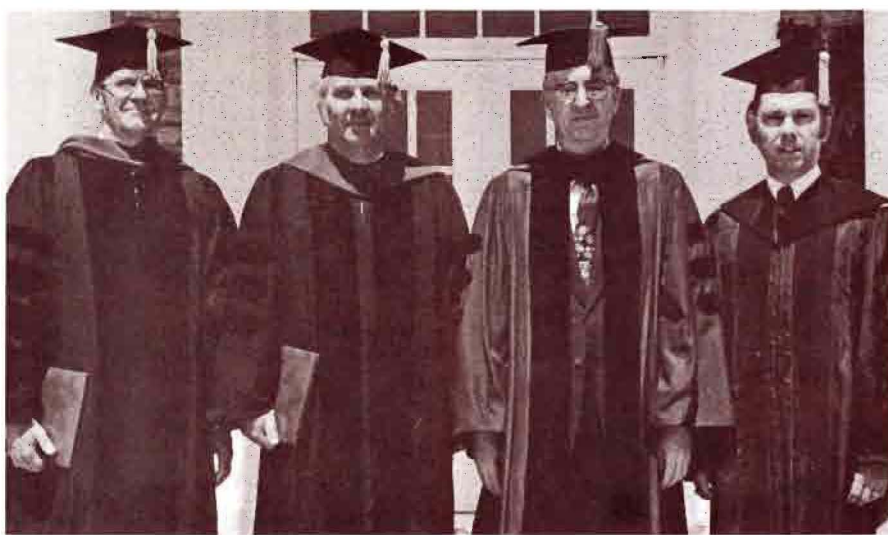
The ethical process is the same whether you are a nurse struggling with euthanasia or a citizen weighing your vote on capital punishment. Our ethical decision-making process permits us to confront unprecedented moral dilemmas without frenzy.

The ethical process is the same whether you are a nurse struggling with euthanasia or a citizen weighing your vote on capital punishment. If God can trust you with these decisions, He may well ask you to follow His Son to some lonely outpost where prayers do not seem to be answered; but where worlds are changed.

Third, you will have to demonstrate to the world the meaning of personal wholeness and Christian community. Every sign points to the intensification of the social forces that have tended to atomize our personalities, splinter our homes, and polarize our communities.

Education for exiles? Perhaps the term is wrong. I'm talking about informed and responsible Christians who will be bold, rather than banished, strong in truth, consistent in practice, and whole in person.





Dr. Grout Dr. Wilson Dr. Dayton Dr. McKenna

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## McKenna Tells Graduates:

### "Be Responsible, Informed Christians . . . Strong in Truth, Consistent in Practice , Whole in Person"

272 members comprised the Class of 1974 participating in Houghton's 74th annual commencement exercises, May 20. Twenty-two percent of the class graduated with honors. Weekend speakers included: Dr. Earle L. Wilson, President of United Wesleyan College (Allentown, Pa.); Dr. David L. McKenna, President of Seattle Pacific College, and Dr. Warren Webster, General Director of Conservative Baptist Missions (F.M.F. speaker).

In his Baccalaureate sermon, Dr. Wilson used the parable of the prodigal son to introduce the idea of lost identity and ultimate solution. Asking, "Can Anyone Tell Us Who We Are?", he asserted that Secularism is behind a resurgence of barbarism. Denied sonship to God—viewed as a mere collection of cells; a machine; a chemical, producing, social animal—man explodes when pushed to a level below himself.

Christ taught people how to view themselves and others. The last, the lost, the least were persons for whom He died. Dr. Wilson alluded to one ancient historian's comment on certain Hebrew captives—"Something in their stupid religion makes them unsuitable as slaves."

Man's value then, arises out of God's love for him—dignity derived from Christ's redemption. He concluded: "I want you to remember that you are sons and daughters of God, bought by Jesus Christ. . . and, quoting Tennyson, "remember you are royal and endure."

Dr. McKenna's commencement address, "Education for Exiles", abstracted below, will be carried in its' entirety in the August issues of *The Wesleyan Advocate*. Both speakers received honorary degrees, as did the Rev. Mr. Jesse A. Grout, honored for 45 years in the ministry, the last 30 of these as pastor of First Wesleyan Church, Highpoint, N.C. Under Dr. Grout's leadership, this church has grown to operate a school, a retirement village, a nursing home and outreach ministries including radio. President Dayton cited him as "a wise master builder in the Kingdom of God."

Have you ever thought of yourself as a person in exile? Amy Harris, wife of the author of *I'm OK - You're OK*, said, "If you are a Christian, you are in exile." She went on to explain that our exile was not physical expulsion or social ostracism, but intellectual and moral isolation.

Andrew Greeley, a sociologist-priest, is recognized for his penetrating analysis of the future of religion. In his book, *Religion 2000 A.D.*, Father Greeley traces three trends out into the future that will test our faith and put new demands on Christian higher education.


First, our society will continue to become more secular and more pluralistic until Christians may face open hostility. Pluralism describes the social situation in which a given set of values predominates. Chris-

(Continued on page 15)

### Registrar's Daughter Earns Valedictory Honors

Valedictorian for the 1974 class is

### Registrar's Daughter Earns Valedictory Honors

Valedictorian for the 1974 class is Suzanne R. Nussey with a cumulative grade point of 3.913. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Nussey; he has been Houghton Registrar for 11 years. An English and writing major, Sue served on all three student publications staff as well as CSO and ACO. She anticipates possible graduate work at the University of New Hampshire. Salutatorian Linda Mills is from New Castle, Pa. 

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