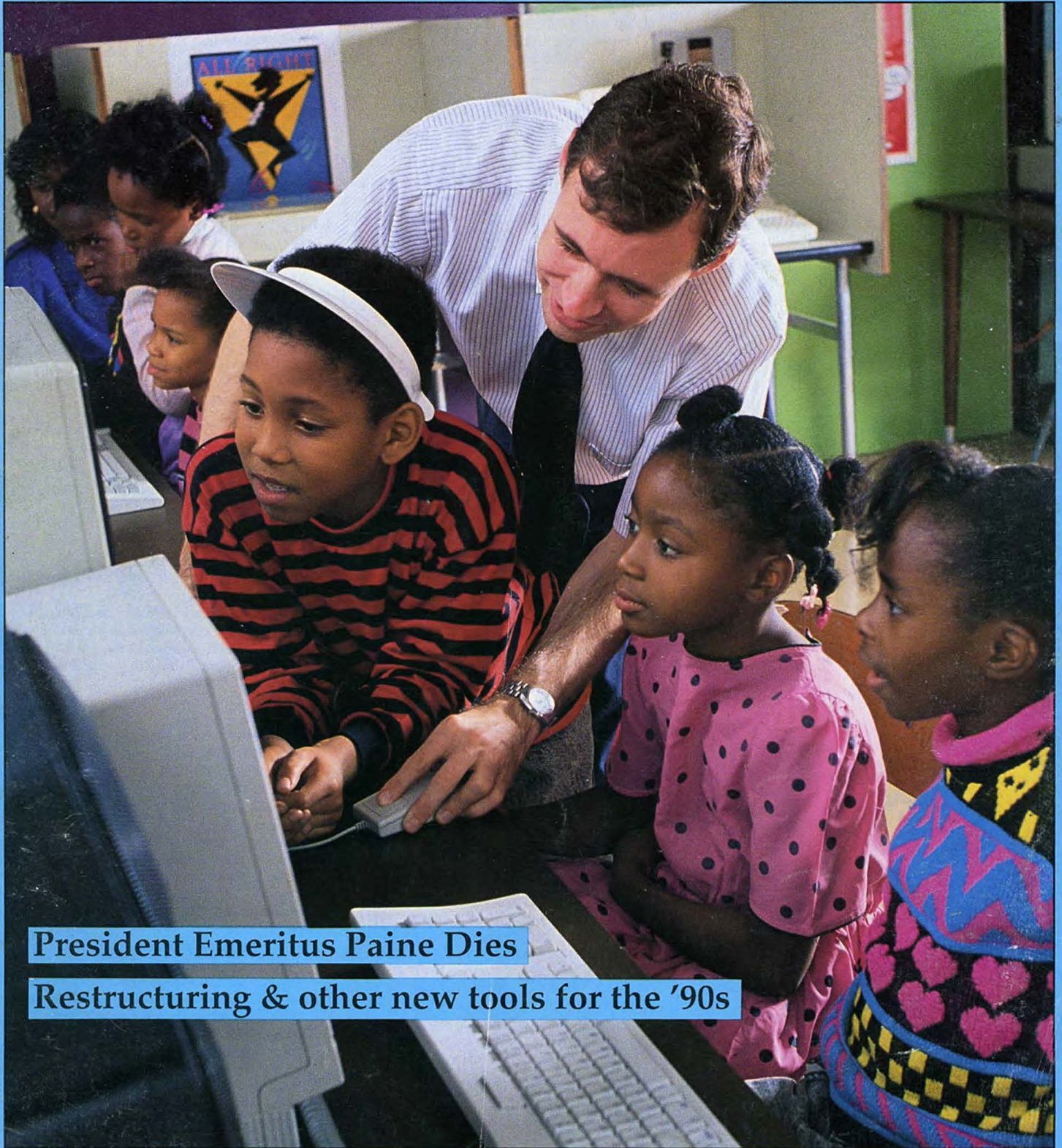


HOUGHTON milieu

COLLEGE BULLETIN APRIL 1992



President Emeritus Paine Dies

Restructuring & other new tools for the '90s

LETTERS

Stephen W. Paine— 1908-1992

American educator, classical Greek scholar and antique auto enthusiast, founding member of the Empire State Foundation (now Independent College Fund of New York), of the National Association of Evangelicals, and of the translation committee for The New International Version of the Bible: Dr. Stephen W. Paine died Sunday evening, February 9, 1992, in Brooksville Regional Hospital (FL), following admission on the 8th. Following his 83rd birthday last October he and Mrs. Paine had been wintering in Florida.

"Don't make it sound like an obit. Houghton has been dad's life, but he has a lot of living yet to do," a daughter cautioned *Milieu* 20 years ago when President Paine left the paneled Luckey Building office of which he'd been the sole occupant since its construction. The daughter was right then, and curiously so, now. The back cover and lead feature of this expanded edition attempt to capture something of this remarkable man's character and achievements, but apart from the following factual summary, it doesn't read like obituary copy. And that's an appropriate outcome of a Christian life.

When Dr. Paine succeeded J.S. Luckey as Houghton's president on July 3, 1937, he was, at 28, the youngest college president in the United States. During his presidency, Houghton College grew from 300 to 1,200 students. The physical plant grew to 15 major buildings and a suburban campus was added in 1969. More important, the college gained a wide reputation for its demanding academic program integrated with evangelical Christian faith.

He was born on October 28, 1908, in Grand Rapids, MI, first son in a family of 10. Completing high school at Wheaton Academy (IL), as valedictorian, he entered Wheaton College, where his maternal great grandfather had been founding president. A classics major, he earned full scholarships and was an outstanding varsity athlete. Graduating from Wheaton *Phi Beta Kappa*, Mr. Paine entered the University of Illinois at Champaign-Urbana, completing his master's and doctoral degrees there by 1933. That fall he accepted a position as instructor in classics and debate coach at Houghton. In 1934 he married Helen Lucile Paul—whom he'd met during gradu-

(Continued on page 4, column 1)

Dear Editor,

I applaud the two excellent articles on 1) Islam and 2) the need for Christian unity in the Middle East by Faith Wenger and Carl Schultz respectively (*Houghton Milieu*, January 1992).

Having recently returned from the torn and tortured Middle East for the eighth time in the last four years, I can only hope and pray that Secretary Baker's noble efforts bear fruit. For far too long the indigenous Christian community in the Middle East has been largely unknown and ignored by Western Christians. In 1923 Christians accounted for more than half (53%) of the Palestinian (Arab) population. Today, largely as a result of America's blind support for Israel, less than 10% of the Arab population in Israel and the Occupied Territories remain Christian. Some say the figures may be as low as three percent.

Further, we have allowed Congress to become unduly influenced by the well financed American Israeli Political Action Committee, one of the most powerful and feared lobbies on Capitol Hill. Native Palestinian Christians are paying a very high price for America's unquestioned and lavish support of Israel. (Little Israel gets 1/4 to 1/3 of all American foreign aid, \$1400 last year for every man, woman, and child in Israel. All of Africa gets between \$1-2 per person.)

Some (certainly not all) well-meaning evangelical Christians have applauded this sorry state of affairs as a fulfillment of prophecy. (Israel has rewarded Jerry Fallwell with a \$3 million jet airplane for his support!)

I see it as a tragedy for our Christian brothers and sisters in Jerusalem (the church for whom St. Paul was always requesting offerings) and a sad commentary on the fractured state of the Church for whose unity Christ prayed. Metaphorically and spiritually, His body hangs again in Jerusalem, the West Bank, and Gaza where four-year-old children are shot in the back while running away from Israeli soldiers; where an American Quaker woman, who teaches in the Friends School in Ramallah, is nearly killed from a rubber bullet while attempting to rescue two students from rape by the same Israeli soldiers.

On a previous tour organized by Senators McGovern and Percy, I visited an Anglican hospital in Gaza where a farmer quietly showed me his hand recently severed of its fingers after he had been dragged from the field in which he was working. He wonders how he can now support his family. On another tour, an entire house is blown up before our eyes... just one block from where we are standing. The old lady who owns the house is accused of harboring a grandson who has thrown rocks at soldiers.

I count as a friend the exiled president of the West Bank's leading university (which has been closed for four years)... a devout Christian who sings in his church choir, who was taken from his home, his wife, and sleeping family in the middle of the night, blindfolded and thrown out in Lebanon. His Bishop, a man who bears the marks of Christ's suffering on his body and who still prays for his enemies, tells a similar story. I am awed in his presence. Here is holiness.

This last tour, January 4-18, 1992, was organized by Pax World Foundation and led by former Congressman and 1980 presidential candidate, John B. Anderson.

My best always,
G. Charles "South" Rhoads '47

P.S. The Chautauqua Institution (NY) has put together a program—in which I assisted, devoted to Middle East issues. It will run the week of August 10-14. It would be great to reconnect with Houghton alumni there.

Dear Editor,

My chief reason for wishing to attend [Dr. Paine's funeral] was that I was president of the first senior class to graduate under President Paine. It was quite a class! Herb Stevenson, [current] chairman of the college board of trustees, and his wife Margaret were members of the class; so was Wilber Dayton, who succeeded Doc as president of the college; and also Art Lynip, who was dean of the college for so many years, and his wife Lora.

Doc was a great guy: a Greek scholar who also liked to shoot baskets in Bedford Gym and who could bang a ball hard over a tennis net. He was friendly and unpretentious. He knew many of us students by first name (or nickname); he was available to students; and he won our affection and respect.

Several years ago two of us were representing what was then the School of Education of Cornell University at a special conference at the State Department of Education in Albany on proposed changes in teacher certification requirements. I remember he made a very effective presentation in respect to the potential impact of the proposed changes on the limited resources of the colleges he represented.

The last time I saw him was when, assisted by his wife, Helen, he made an all-out effort to attend the 50th reunion of the Class of 1938 on a terribly hot and humid day. He will be missed.

Sincerely,
Howard G. Andrus
President, Class of 1938 and
Professor Emeritus,
Graduate Field of Education,
Cornell University

Dear Editor:

Academic excellence, accomplishments of alumni, fundraising—I expect such articles in *Milieu*. However, I did not expect the photo on page 23 (Jan. '92) regarding the sociology project of senior Rich Towers, captioned "Homeless in Houghton?"

After having lived mostly in rural areas, last year I began doctoral study at New York University, in Manhattan's Greenwich Village, and was totally unprepared for the urban environment. Houghton students who passed Rich Towers's project did not have to deal, as New Yorkers do daily, with stepping over bodies on the sidewalk, seeing people wear cardboard boxes as coats, holding scarves over their noses in a subway car with an unwashed person sleeping or uncon-

scious across the seats, being cursed for either refusing to give quarters or offering too much, or being followed by desperate men, saying, "I know you've got it, lady, and I need it bad."

I see homeless men huddle below Port Authority, where bus fumes keep them warm. A short, bearded young man lives behind the blue trash can in George Washington Bridge terminal. An elderly woman lies on newspapers by the steam vents at 6th Ave. and Waverly West. Some, like young, blonde Lisa, ask commuters, "Ladies and gentlemen, I know you're anxious to get home, but I haven't eaten all day and would like to sing this song (or read this poem I wrote, and if you have some loose change to spare . . ." When I gave the leftovers of my bag lunch to Lisa, she confided that what she hates most about begging (temporarily, she insists) is that "people look at me as if I'm stupid.. and I'm *not*." With dignity, she rounded a corner, almost out of sight before devouring—in late afternoon—what may have been her breakfast.

Parroting "Get a job" is not a solution; employers require an address and maintaining an address requires being employed. How should Christians regard job training, literacy programs, rent ceilings or subsidies, social services for medical and legal aid, and shelters from domestic violence? Do we remember that street people, unlike Towers's participants, are without "relative warmth of quality sleeping bags . . . good food, and the certain knowledge that their homelessness [can] be terminated at will?"

I have not found a way to reconcile Ph.D. study in a specialized academic discipline with the reality in the neighborhood, but I am richer for having been distressed by some of the ugliness in New York, and Houghton is richer because of Towers's project. As difficult as it may be to know how to respond, it is even more "difficult not to care" at all, as one Houghton participant observed. How can we express our care?

Sincerely,
Pauline Fox '62

CONTENTS

When Royalty Dies	4-6
A Retrospective on my Hero	32
Restructuring for the 90s	7-9
New Linguistics Minor	10 & 11
Ten Years of SALT	10 & 11
The Hoselton Chair	12
The Second Time Around	12 & 13
Why I Teach at Houghton	14 & 15
Money Doesn't Grow on Trees, but	16 & 17
Hello, Hong, Kong, This Is Houghton	18
Alumnus of the Year	19

DEPARTMENTS

Alumni in Action	20-26
Highlander Sports	27
Campus News	28-31

Cover: College telecommunications coordinator Gray Harriman explains computerized tutoring to inner city students at Langston Hughes Center. (See story on page 18.)

HOUGHTON milieu

College Bulletin (USPS 252-220)
April 1992 Vol LXVII, No. 2

HOUGHTON Milieu is the magazine of Houghton College, Houghton, NY 14744-9989. Second Class Postage Paid at Houghton, NY 14744-9989. Postmaster, send form 3579 to Houghton College, Houghton, NY 14744-9989. HOUGHTON Milieu is published for alumni and friends of the college four times yearly: January, April, June, October.

Written permission is required to reproduce HOUGHTON Milieu in whole or in part.

Send address changes to Paula Roberts, Alumni Office, Houghton College, Houghton, NY 14744-9989.

Milieu welcomes letters, alumni news, unsolicited manuscripts, art or photographs for possible inclusion in the magazine. Send these to the magazine in care of the editor at the college, or FAX (716) 567-9572.

Editor—Dean Liddick

Editorial Assistants—Cynthia Machamer, Deborah Young

Sports—David Mee

Editorial Advisory Board—Bruce Campbell, B. Sue Crider, Diana Mee
Schneider, Richard L. Wing

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.

When Royalty Dies— a reflection

by Arthur W. Lynip '38—academic dean 1950-1966

When royalty dies, a cortege moves solemnly through silent streets. Windows are draped in mourning. In full gown, Church and State gather in the cathedral. A poet presents an elegy. A choir lifts a requiem. Well, and even good.

The funeral service for Dr. Stephen W. Paine, president of Houghton College from 1937 to 1972, exacted little attention that Friday, February 14. Students attended classes. Teachers lectured. The plows kept falling snow from impeding deliveries. An observer from a nearby hill might look and say "Something must be going on at the church." At the church, a fine choir presented two hymn arrangements and then quietly departed. A restrained tribute was given and Scriptures read. The congregation sang. The Pastor exalted the Author of the president's remarkable career. A heart-warming solo was added, the committal declared, prayer, and it was over.

How aptly chosen was the pastor's word: He spoke of the debilitated president hunched, leaning on a cane, approaching the church steps, "... in that *crouch* to which we have become accustomed." Whether in his days as an athlete and as a debater or as a leader of learned associations, President Paine had been a ready man, prepared for the unexpected: like his barehanded catch of Joe Medwick's foul ball in the Giant Ballpark. Perhaps The Other Side thought to cripple its long-time antagonist in his advancing years, but the enforced "crouch" turned into a preparation to meet the Final Beast head-on and then to spring victorious into eternity. A ready man.

How can we who were privileged to associate with Dr. Paine convey the intense meanings comprehended in his administration? Hundreds of students and many faculty and staff members must remember him only as a handicapped old man! For them the great crossing marked that day must be a side issue.

One wants to shout: "Here, right here was true great-

(Stephen W. Paine—cont. from page 2)
ateschool—and was named Dean of the College and professor of Greek.

Among many academic roles beyond his work as Houghton's chief administrator, President Paine was chairman of the state Liberal Arts Colleges Committee on Teacher Education and treasurer of the Empire State Foundation of Independent Liberal Arts Colleges. He was a member of the Commission on Christian Higher Education of the Association of American Colleges, and a member of the board of the National Association of Christian Schools.

He authored four books: *Toward the Mark—Studies in Philippians*, Revell, 1953; *Studies in the Book of James*, Revel, 1955; *The Christian and the Movies*, Eerdmans, 1957; and his best known

work, *Beginning Greek: A Functional Approach*, Oxford, 1961. (The Greek text—revised in 1985—is unusual because it starts the beginner reading immediately, learning vocabulary and grammar with the lessons. The New Testament is used as the basis for learning and the text employs 1,400 words rather than the 400 of earlier books.) Dr. Paine taught beginning Greek throughout his presidency.

President Paine was an active layman in The Wesleyan Church, serving on a committee which led to a strengthened supervisory authority and election of a full-time General Conference President. He was a lay vice president of the denomination from 1947-59. He also served on the denomination's board of review, and on its constitutional committee. He was a member of its

board of administration and served on the committee to secure a site and plan for an international headquarters.

Beyond his own denomination Dr. Paine was president of the National Association of Evangelicals for 1948-49, was its Man of the Year in 1965, and was named chairman of NAE's Committee on Bible Translation. He also served on the board of Asbury Theological Seminary, Wilmore, KY. When he retired as Houghton's president in 1972, having been diagnosed as suffering from Parkinson's Disease, he devoted the rest of the decade to service on the scholarly committee which led to publication of the New International Version of the Bible.

Wheaton College awarded Dr. Paine an honorary LL.D. degree in 1939 and named him



President Paine's retirement portrait, made in 1972

ness!" He wants to speak urgently to all those students who want to yield their lives wholly to the Lord, to say "It is possible! We had just such a person on this campus!"

Here, a Wheaton four-pointer, a star in athletics and in debate who never abandoned his resolve to give himself wholly to God. *Here*, a university man whose frank statement as to his faith may well have cost him a Rhodes Scholarship. *Here*, one who had dreamed of returning to teach in his *alma mater* who, when invited to do so, declined because he sensed an inner voice telling him to serve the (then) little Houghton College.

Here was one who energized the founding of the National Association of Evangelicals, who rallied the private colleges of New York State to protest their being legislated out of public school teacher training, successfully. *Here* was one who played a key role in producing the New International Version of the Bible, who wrote an Oxford-published beginning Greek textbook which introduced all users to

New Testament reading exercises.

Yes, but many college leaders employ their positions as access to a wider public. But, no: This one began his assignment by memorizing the names of all students—and never abandoned the practice. When he spotted a freshman dusting behind the radiators in the [Fancher-Woolsey Building] Arcade he said to the startled fellow, "David Robbins, you are doing a great job. Thank you." This is a president who, deprived of all time for preparation for his regular Tuesday morning chapel, read directly from his Greek New Testament. Some wondered, "What version is that?" Slow starting in those splendid addresses, he built up tension as he moved from the data base through illustrations to applications that compelled the thoughtful to wonder "How did he know that I needed that and today?"

He was a student-conscious leader. "We are missing many of the great hymns of the Church," he said. Forthwith, with no ado, mimeographed copies of neglected hymns appeared in chapel and *we learned them*. "Let's memorize *The Book of James* together," he said. And because we liked him and because we saw no reason why not, and we surely had nothing else to do, we did!

Dr. Paine's resourcefulness sometimes brought him into difficulty. Required to be in Albany, delayed in leaving Houghton, he rushed into the Rochester rail station, asked the ticket-seller "Which track?", raced to that track and found himself blocked from his train by an express freight train. Between the cars, he saw *his* train pull out. Thereupon Houghton's president climbed into an open box car, sat on a keg, and departed on his mission. An offended trainman roared furiously. Dr. Paine presented his case in an orderly fashion and arrived in Albany just four minutes *ahead* of the train for which he was ticketed.

We saw him in multiplied administrative strictures. Characteristic was his slipping into a deliberative mode when the pressure was on. He was always open to any opinions and weighed all carefully. He listened. "My weakness," he once said, "is that I can always see the logic and worth of the other person's position!" Those "other persons" found great refuge in that "weakness." But without fail he tried to find the Lord's will

in every impasse. One dares the thought: Dr. Paine could have run the college much more expeditiously had he departed his resolve to put the Lord first or had he cut back in listening to all sides. Evidence suggests that because he fused those two sources of wisdom, the college had access to a CEO beyond the president's office.

We saw him heartbroken when his beloved, his beautiful daughter, Marjorie, was cut down by polio. En route to the hospital in Buffalo, he prayed: "Lord, if there is any inner disposition, any offense that I have given, that stands between you and me, please let me know that I may make it right." The thought came to him: "I have been angry in heart toward that former associate who openly criticized me." He stopped the car in Arcade, found a telephone and confessed to that person that he had made a hasty and wrongful judgment.



Lucky Building groundbreaking was the first of 10 at which Dr. Paine would preside. An early '60s Paine family gathering.

Alumnus of the Year in 1956. Houghton College conferred an LHD upon him in 1976, and commissioned his biography, *Deo Volente*, as part of its 1983 centennial. His daughter, Miriam '64, researched and wrote the book which the college published in 1987. At that time, former New York educator and University of North Carolina Chancellor E.K. Fretwell, wrote: "Dr. Paine's long and successful tenure as president of Houghton College epitomizes the concept of an educational institution as the lengthened shadow of a man... His influence upon higher education in upstate New York and his leadership in the community of Christian liberal arts colleges throughout the country have been outstanding." Dr. Paine's contributions to NAE will be the subject of a chapter in that organization's his-

tory, being published this spring.

Survivors include Dr. Paine's widow, Helen '37, and four children. Carolyn (Miller '60), Bangkok, Thailand, is a linguist and board member of Wycliffe Bible Translators. Miriam (Lencio '64), is a teacher in Seattle, WA. Stephen William, II, Pennsauken, NJ, is an auto dealership service director. Kathryn (Harriman '78) operates a dairy farm with her husband in Troy, Maine. The Paine's oldest daughter, Marjorie, died as a Houghton College student in 1955, following a long battle against polio. There are 13 grandchildren and two great grandchildren. Dr. Paine's surviving siblings are: brothers Dr. S. Hugh Paine, emeritus professor of physics at Houghton, Rev. Alvin Paine of Hatboro, PA, and Paul Paine, St. Petersburg, FL.

Services were held in Houghton Wesleyan Church on February 14 with Pastors J. Michael Walters and John Hartman officiating. Interment was at Mt. Pleasant Cemetery here. Dr. Paine's family invites persons and organizations desiring to perpetuate his memory and work to designate memorial gifts for the Stephen W. Paine-Wycliffe Scholarship Fund at the college. Awards will be made to appropriate students enrolled in a revised linguistics minor being instituted cooperatively with Wycliffe Bible Translators. (See story on page 10.)

In those troubled months, we saw him labor unceasingly to assist Marjorie... and meet his class and carry on his office duties and keep his appointments. When the hospital was short-handed (often) he served as a night nurse.

We saw him stricken by his critics, saw him almost single-handedly hold a rebellious conference within the denomination for years. We saw him honored by scores of college presidents. We saw him cast down when a great denominational merger that he had sponsored fell through. But we never saw him long depressed, never saw him without hope, never, never saw him exulting over the downfall of an opponent, never saw him angry or ill disposed.

He was no joker, but he was a laughing president. Called to preach the commencement missionary service message, he rocked his amazed audience with a keen, penetrating, pro-

tracted *whimsy* that left us more resolved than ever to stop feeling sorry for ourselves and to get on with the Commission.

John Wesley said, "Say, if you will, that there has never been a person who perfectly followed the Lord, but do not say that it is impossible so to do." This president lived precious close to that estate.

We are informed that the hosts of heaven delight when a single individual turns to his Creator. What must occur in those marvelous precincts when a noble servant of the Most High completes his course with untarnished honor? There, and appropriately there, the great celebration of mid-February took place. For the gathered company in Houghton's Village Church, it was well that that profound service was muted and that we accepted our position as somewhat incidental witnesses to the great homecoming.

Other Memories . . .

Faculty, staff, townsfolk and some students took advantage of time in Wesley Chapel February 13, at the Friday funeral or Sunday evening service, to pay respect to or give thanks for Dr. Paine's memory. Excerpted comments from early Boulders to special occasion tributes, to post funeral recollections offer testimony to the tenor and impact of a remarkable leader's life.

Editor-author Kenneth Wilson—"To Doc, faith was something to help you get your job done, not an excuse for not doing it."

Boulders—"He speaks to executives and students with equal interest . . . The anti-president president. There is nothing of pomp, sham or superficiality in him."

Emeritus professor Warren Woolsey on a conversation with Dr. Paine after Woolsey, as a student, had written a *Star* editorial calling the trustees and administration "Victorian." Instead of a lecture on attitude, Dr. Paine said, "Warren, editorials are written to effect change. It is poor strategy to alienate the people who can effect it."

Emeritus music professor/composer in residence William Allen: "Dr. Paine encouraged warm school spirit at a time when it wasn't cool . . . He penned a reharmonized *alma mater*." Allen cited other songs and poems Dr. Paine wrote and his exhortation: "Students, get glory for the Lord."

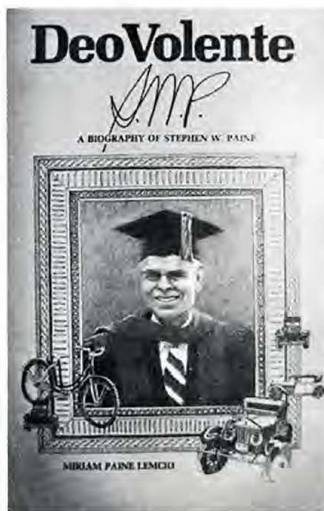
Campus pastor Al Gurley: "I remember the impact of his influence, his chapels, his character, his love for God's Word."

English instructor Rosemarie Manney called Dr. Paine's Greek classes "a blending of intellectual wisdom and spiritual strength. He began each class with a Wesley hymn. Today I can sing them from memory."

Psychology professor Daryl Stevenson on a Skip Weekend conversation with Dr. Paine about what job to take after graduation. "If you're in God's will, it won't make much difference. [Knowing God's will] will be a growing conviction as you wait and feel led."

Judge Ward Hopkins on the occasion of Dr. Paine's 30th year as president: "No one could have worried and planned for Houghton as he has without being in love with his work . . . without knowing that he was doing God's will."

Pastor John Hartman: "The greatest tribute anyone can give to Dr. Paine is to follow the example he gave of trusting his Lord in times of power and honor, and in times of suffering."



Presiding at 33 commencements and shaking hands with nearly 5,000 graduates, Dr. Paine's signature appears on about a third of the diplomas the college has ever granted. Dr. and Mrs. Paine drove the brown Mercedes the alumni gave him at his 1972 retirement over 200,000 miles. Copies of Dr. Paine's biography, *Deo Volente*, may be obtained from the college for \$8.95, post paid.

Academic Vice President

Paul Young

Associate Dean for Curricula

Charles Bressler

Department Chairs

Business/Economics

Richard Halberg

Education

G. Edna Howard

English/Communication

B. Sue Crider

Foreign Languages

Jean-Louis Roederer

Integrated Studies

Frederick D. Shannon

Music

Robert Galloway

Psychology/Sociology

Daryl H. Stevenson

Religion/Philosophy

Carl Schultz

a. Art

Scot B. Bennett

b. History/Political Science

A. Cameron Airhart

a. Biology

Donald W. Munro, Jr.

b. Chemistry

Larry W. Christensen

a. Mathematics/Computer Science

Richard A. Jacobson

b. Physics/Earth Science

Duane C. Saufley

a. Physical Education

Dale E. Campbell

b. Recreation/Leisure Studies

Thomas R. Kettelkamp

Associate Dean for Faculty Development

John Leax

Restructuring for the '90s

"We must begin to think of ourselves as professors within a much larger community than the 60-120 students we happen to have in any given semester . . . reaching out to the church—the Wesleyan Church in particular—and to the larger evangelical community."
". . . You can't guarantee that a structural change will make anything happen, but it should provide the opportunity for things to happen. . . . If faculty are faithful, and faculty are indeed committed to these things, we should become more competitive, we should be more faithful [to our Christian mission], it should be more visible. We should be saltier."

Speaking is John Leax, professor of English, poet-in-residence and newly elected associate dean for professional development of faculty. The structural changes to which he alludes have been in the works for more than a year and range from how the college is organized academically (illustration at left) to general curricula course content. When the re-organization takes effect July 1, its purpose will be to position Houghton College for more effective and efficient service through the '90s and into the 21st century.

The context of Leax's remarks was an interview/discussion with incoming academic dean Dr. Paul Young and his new associates, Leax and Dr. Charles Bressler. Excerpts of that discussion follow on the next columns, after a summary of the motivations and

mechanisms of the coming changes.

Within the memory of anyone currently employed at the college, Houghton has had a *divisional* structure—most recently six, although their configurations have changed to reflect consolidation and/or expanding disciplines. For the most part, the system has worked well, but a growing number have felt that individual faculty members were either isolated from decision making or bound up in endless committee work. Since becoming Houghton's president in 1976, Dr. Daniel Chamberlain has urged modifications more than once. The structure to be implemented then, reflects his vision as worked out by a seven-member task force working over more than a year. These included the president and six elected faculty representatives chosen through a sequential balloting process to insure representation of all academic areas.

This task force identified seven "concerns" calling for restructuring. 1. a "too hierarchical process," 2. "people charged with too many responsibilities to be productive and efficient," 3. "overlapping committees and councils [whose] efforts are duplicated and it is sometimes unclear who should be doing what," 4. faculty feeling uninvolved or "inadequately represented in decision making process," 5. Too many tasks for the academic dean's office and academic affairs council "to handle in a timely fashion," 6. "little focus and collective consideration given to long-range planning and institutional mission strategies," 7. inadequate "structural identity and support" to the general education curriculum so it may "fulfill the college's mission goals."

The task force believes that wholehearted application of the new structures can correct these problems. Four main committees will support the structure—Academic Policies Council, Curriculum Review, Faculty Develop-

The "a/b" designations in this graphic mean that while these departments will be distinct in the public perception, they will share alternating representation in actual governance.

ment and Rank and Tenure Committees.

Most obvious of the changes, beyond the switch from division to departments, is the addition of two half-time associate deans. In the com-

panion piece, professors Paul Young, Charles Bressler and John Leax articulate perceptions of their new roles and how restructuring may focus Houghton's mission and so affect stu-

dents, faculty and the college's public persona. Concurrent with these changes, a task force continues to work on reorganizing general education at Houghton (see June *Milieu* '91).



I see a lot of overlap between college teaching and administration.

— Young

Being faithful to our calling

Presiding over Houghton's transition through restructuring will be Dr. Paul Young—selected by the president from faculty nominations—to be interim academic vice president and dean. His new associate deans, English department head Charles Bressler, and English professor John Leax, were among nominees selected by a committee of the college president, current academic dean and faculty vice chair, then elected by the faculty. Following are excerpts of their conversation with *Milieu*.

Milieu: A recent *Houghton Star* (student newspaper) article articulated a conventional wisdom that "Teaching and administration require different skills and/or loyalties." What gives you men the requisite range of skills, how will you keep from betraying loyalties, how will you serve two masters?

Dr. Young: I don't buy the argument that God's gifts are givensingly. People who do a good job teaching are demonstrating some significant administrative skills—keeping ahead of tremendous amounts of paper work, in relationships with people in subordinate positions, with peers. I see a lot of overlap between college teaching and administration.

Prof. Leax: Houghton faculty have been balancing teaching and administration since day one.

Dr. Bressler: All three of us have been involved in chairing committees of the institution. [Among us we've been] chairs or vice chairs of the faculty, heads of departments, and chairs of committees elected by the faculty. They have seen us in operation as administrators.

Milieu: How will this *troika* work—

dean, curricula, personnel?

Dr. Bressler: Structurally, the two associate deans have no more authority than a department chair. We are not over the faculty. We will have to get our orders from Paul.

Milieu: A recent president's newsletter said the restructuring will enable us to think more institutionally than departmentally.

Dr. Young: I think the divisions had a good record of melding the voices of the departments. What happened in divisions is what we want to happen in the institution as a whole. The divisional structure worked to integrate, put together various concerns of the departmental representatives... If we can extend that thinking to the college as a whole we'll have a much smoother operation. It's not clear [that will work].

Dr. Bressler: We now have [many] committees on campus. [Under the new structure] We hope to have three major committees, one chaired by each one of us... We hope to do away with many of the other committees. We will not have [all departments] representation on each one of the major committees. We'll be

trying to look at what's best for the institution—and we *will* end up with conflicts. What's best for the institution may not be best for one's department.

Prof. Leax: We have [already] begun to break down [divisional feeling] with the election of the general education task force, and with the election of the two of us (Bressler and Leax) coming from the same division. I think that would have been unheard of three or four years ago.

Milieu: So you feel that that is an indication of fairly broad grass-root support for the concepts?

Dr. Young: For a percent of the concepts.

Milieu: Do you three feel sufficient comfort and commitment to get through restructuring?

Dr. Bressler: I look at it with much excitement. There's a part of me that says "This is exciting, a chance to mold the institution, a chance to test my own wings, for us to test our own wings." On the other hand I have much fear and trepidation, wondering, "Can we pull this off?"

Milieu: Considering that Bressler and Leax will still be teaching some, mightn't you end up doing three half-time jobs? Are you prepared for this?

Dr. Young: Frankly, I'm expecting with these people in these positions, that we *will* get more than two halves. That is going to happen because of the energy they have and the commitment they bring to the institution. One of my tasks will be to make sure they don't kill themselves through overwork.

Dr. Bressler: When the restructuring committee took the job description for the academic dean and listed out all that he had to do, we were aghast. We said that one person could not possibly do all of these functions, so in our thinking we divided them [in a way] we thought was logical, and said "Okay, let's ease the job of the dean."... If the dean is concerned with the records office, with commencement activity, and all these other things, he can't be creative.

Milieu: How long are your terms? Is



A faculty development program hasn't been functioning because no one had time to administer it properly. Now I am going to have half time to do that.

— Leax

rotation mandated?

Dr. Young: The limit is two [three-year] terms for each associate dean after which they must return to the classroom for at least one year.

Milieu: What mechanisms are there to evaluate the restructuring process and product?

Dr. Young: There's no self-conscious [stated mechanism for] review but based on how I've seen [the president] operate in the past, I'd guess that he's going to be very responsive to the board's request that we do a review of this and we'll set up something formal, but I don't think it will be for another year at least.

Prof. Leax: ... A look at how it's working will be due at that point, but we're just going to learn as we go along.

Milieu: When you say we're making this up as we go, is this all Houghton's invention, or has this structure or some version of it been proven or disproven elsewhere?

Dr. Bressler: We looked at most, at many of our sister institutions and many of them do have associate deans.

Milieu: Looking toward the year 2000, do you think the changes will help Houghton compete?

Dr. Young: We'll respond faster.

Prof. Leax: A number of years ago we established a faculty development program. A faculty committee worked a long time and developed a pretty good

program that hasn't been functioning simply because no one has had time to administer it appropriately. Now I'm going to have half time to do that ... My [hope is that faculty will feel better about themselves and better about being here, that they'll be more open to creative ways of functioning ... [if freed] from the busyness of our schedules and the busyness of committees.

Dr. Bressler: You know, over five years ago we looked at the curriculum and set up a procedure to review several majors each year. [But] once this review takes place, little or nothing is done with it outside the department. Again it's because of time constraints.

Dr. Young: Part of the job of these guys is going to be public relations, they're going to be working with you, saying "We are doing some of these things."

Dr. Bressler: And we can look at some of our departments and their curriculum is superb and should be touted all over America.

Prof. Leax: [If] these curriculum can become known, that they exist, when our faculty are appearing in *Christianity Today* and the other magazines that evangelicals are reading, then people will begin to perceive us as a center ... We need to make time for faculty to participate beyond the campus walls.

Milieu: Will these changes help us in being faithful to our purposes?

Dr. Bressler: I think we would all agree that the success of the new academic structure will be determined significantly by the amount of time that Young, Leax and Bressler and the rest of the

faculty spend sitting at His feet

... Wisdom and understanding and knowledge in part will come from books. The major source must be our own time of meditation and reading in the Word. And I think our alumni and I think our students need to know that that's what the faculty's doing and that's our goal. Without *that* we might as well be Houghton College, secular university. This is not Saint Charles speaking, but we do agree that that's where the success of this will come from. Without that we will be in our own strength and we will fail.

Milieu: Are you talking particularly of you three or do you think this is an institution-wide perception?

Dr. Young: I'm thinking of the three of us. [But] it's getting to be more and more an institution-wide perception, as the burgeoning of knowledge and the rushing to and fro is getting beyond us. We're recognizing that the teaching

The teaching process involves a tremendous amount of selection. Our basis for making those selections at Houghton comes from our faith.



— Young

process involves a tremendous amount of selection and we have to have a basis for making those selections, which at Houghton come from our faith. I really want us to address [some people's notion that Houghton] retains its academic excellence, but has lost its spiritual intensity. And I think we're addressing that [concern] in our general educational restructuring. I haven't seen very many more spiritual documents than that come out of an institution. It's very focused in the Word and principles of reliance on God for direction and building a life in obedience to the Spirit.

Success of the new structure will be determined significantly by the amount of time that Young, Leax and Bressler spend sitting at His feet

— Bressler



Launching a revised linguistics minor:

Houghton, Wycliffe to collaborate

Structuring a unique linguistics minor based on commonalities and linkages that have existed for 40 years,

Houghton College and Summer Institute of Linguistics, the training organization affiliated with Wycliffe

Bible Translators, will launch a co-operative venture at Houghton this fall. It's a linguistics minor with strong potential to become a major, attractive to students who don't presently consider Houghton, and a thrust which English department head Charles Bressler dreams could lead to a graduate program by the year 2000.

Impetus for the revived and revised minor

goes back more than two years when Dr. Bressler was seeking fresh challenges, personal and departmental. He knew that Houghton had had a linguistics minor on the books since 1961, but that the courses hadn't been taught since 1975, except for an occasional Mayterm offering. The next Sunday morning at church, Carolyn (Paine '60) Miller, a member of Wycliffe's international board visiting Houghton family during a quick stateside visit, sat in the row ahead of him. Following the service, Bressler told Carolyn of his desire to see Houghton move into linguistics.

"Curious that you should mention that," Carolyn mused. "At our board meeting we just discussed the need for new alliances in identifying and preparing future linguists." Thus serious negotiations began two years ago.

While Wycliffe has cooperated with Biola University in California and Moody Bible Institute in Chicago, the Houghton arrangement will be the only one in which a minor is offered, with the probability of an eventual major. Houghton faculty—at present Dr. Bressler and Dr. Richard Gould—will share responsibility for instruction with a mutually-acceptable



Steve and Marge Doty, Houghton's first Wycliffe faculty

Acting out *The Last Supper* in a Harlem-like setting; pigging out on ice cream and Big Al's pizza; working on solving parent-child relational problems; risking personal security on the ropes course. Sound like a wild mish-mash of crazy activities? These are just some of the things junior and senior high schoolers get a chance to do at Houghton during a unique program called Summer Advanced Leadership Training, or S.A.L.T.

Now in its 10th year, the S.A.L.T. experience offers training to young people which stretches them emotionally, physically, mentally and spiritually through exercises on the ropes course, through small group discussions, via problem-solving workshops, brainstorming sessions and role playing.

What do these type of activities do for S.A.L.T. participants? According to director Rob Jacobson '80, benefits range across the broad spectrum of what it means to learn about self, God and others.

Ten Years of S. A. L. T.

Houghton freshman Bob Baird from Orchard Park, NY, said S.A.L.T. helped him to see "I'm not alone in my problems." Karen Avery of Homer, NY, echoed Baird's thoughts: "S.A.L.T., and especially the ropes course, taught me that I can handle the little things in life that seem huge." Both students, who are involved in sports and yearbook staff respectively, along with some 20 other respondents, said they would recommend the program to others.



Other S.A.L.T. attendees praise the program—now lengthened to four days—with statements like these:

"I found that the ropes course inspired a reliance on God, and increased [my] ability to believe in [myself]."

"Two things that I found most helpful were the problem-solving workshops and the brainstorming sessions. I have put these ideas to work already in my youth group."

Wycliffe visiting linguist/teacher or husband and wife team. The later will reside here for two- or three-year assignments, with the college furnishing housing and some fringe benefits.

Assigned to be Houghton's first Wycliffe faculty are Stephen and Marjorie (Miller '84) Doty, who've been translating the New Testament in the Solomon Islands for the past six years, a translation now being printed. Marjorie is a granddaughter of the late emeritus president Stephen W. Paine. Both Dotys have M.A. degrees in linguistics from the University of Texas, Arlington.

Living in Houghton with their two preschoolers since December, the Dotys are presently working on "a simple English commentary of Romans" which will, when it is completed, be used by national translators worldwide. They hope to complete a draft before September classes begin.

How were Dotys selected for this post? "The head office had a profile," Steve explained. "They wanted someone who knew Houghton, a couple with linguistics degrees and positive field experience." The Detroit native grinned: "It's also a nice break from the

tropics."

Modeled after the Cornell University pattern, the minor includes five core courses. Seemingly rural Houghton turns out to be surprisingly cosmopolitan for linguistic purposes. One emphasis of the program is field work, particularly with native speakers of non Indo-European languages. Apart from college internationals there are some 40 Japanese, Chinese or Korean speakers on the next hill at Houghton Academy!

Dr. Bressler and the Dotys agree that college is an ideal time for young people to sample linguistic study. Initially, they maintain, linguistic study enhances learning of any language. Too, students, on the threshold of career choices and assessing God's will for their lives, can assess their skills and pre-dispositions in language and linguistics without the upheaval and risk facing older persons contemplating career changes and retooling.

Even for the latter group, a few college courses offer an easier, less costly alternative to university graduate courses. As world events move the notion of a global village from concept

toward reality, the career market for persons with linguistic training grows. According to SIL president, Dr. Frank Robbins '49, Wycliffe Bible Translators alone needs to recruit some 250 members annually to maintain its 6,000-member force.

With this quality program in prospect, Houghton's long tradition of preparing missionaries and others with linguistic skills, can only be enhanced. Some 70 of Wycliffe's workers are alumni, and Dr. Bressler may be seeing the preparation of future Houghton linguistic faculty in the form of recent graduates like Alicia Beckford '90, now a strong master's degree candidate in linguistics. Houghton's leadership in this field appears to be assured with adequate publicity about its existence in the right markets.

Enhancing that prospect is the establishment of memorial scholarships for persons in the linguistics minor, to be given in the name of the late president emeritus Stephen W. Paine.

Jacobson, who works in community service and a music ministry with his wife, Wendy (Todd '85) and their two small children, is quick to point out that the program is not only for teen-agers interested in leading their youth groups. Any young person desiring to build leadership skills, whether it be at church or school, could benefit from S.A.L.T. This year, alumni, alumni high school teachers in the continental United States and Canada, current students, and pastors who attend the annual Institute of Theology at the college in March, will be asked to complete recommendation forms identifying potential leaders, and return them to the college relations office by May 20.

Jacobson notes that individuals recommending young people to the program should realize that potential S.A.L.T. participants need not be spiritual giants. Many participants are committed Christians, others are not. But any recommended young person should have leadership potential.

The S.A.L.T. program benefits both

the participants and the college. Not only have participants gained self- and God-knowledge, confidence, and group awareness, they frequently matriculate at Houghton—17 percent of them between 1987 and 1990. Many of those students are campus leaders now.

S.A.L.T.'s first session this year will

be July 15-18, and the second is July 20-23. The \$110 cost covers room, board and any additional expenses. If you know of any young person with leadership potential who is currently in 10th or 11th grade, contact Houghton College by phoning 1-800-777-2556 and ask for the college relations office.



The Hoselton Chair

President Chamberlain has presented Mr. Hoselton with an emblem appropriate to his generosity—a black velvet academic doctor's cap mounted in a hand-crafted oak and glass case.



The Hoselton Chair of Private Enterprise and Ethics first proposed in 1984, is now a reality benefitting both Houghton business faculty and students, and economic education in public school systems of western New York.

Currently, business department head Richard Halberg is chair holder. (Selection is made by the college president and academic dean. The three-year appointment may be renewed or rotated.) Appointment secures the holder a teaching load reduction to coordinate the chair's various activities and do personal or departmental research.

The former includes a three-pronged service to western New York high schools including teacher workshops, a video tape lending library, and classroom lectures. The teacher workshops—Business Development and Enterprise, Macroeconomics Issues in Private Enterprise, and Economic Systems & the World Economy—assist high school teachers in implementing a NYS Regents' Action Plan mandating teaching of economics. Over 2,000 high school students studying history, business or economics have heard one or a team of Houghton business faculty make lecture presentations. Particularly popular are lectures related to the former Soviet Union and China where faculty members have visited and done research. The chair also sponsors executive visits to campus, which afford college business students personal interaction with successful corporation figures or entrepreneurial specialists.

The idea for the chair originated in the early '80s when college development officer Ralph Young visited Rochester businessman David Hoselton to say "thank you" for a \$100 gift. In the course of their conversation, Mr. Hoselton, who heads one of the oldest Chevrolet dealerships in the United States, explained that the firm had a corporate foundation whose directors might consider a proposal from the college.

After consulting with then business department head Arnold Cook, the college proposed an endowed chair of business. The Hoselton Foundation board was enthusiastic about the concept, but felt the funding request was skimpy. Responding to this unusual reaction, the college revised its application, and funding at \$500,000 were agreed upon, and funding began.

Beyond endowing the chair, the Hoselton Foundation provided interim operational money during the funding interval in the late '80s and the beginning of the '90s, so that the department could immediately launch and sustain chair activities. (For six years the college also enjoyed the loan of several new Chevrolets annually.)

Throughout the funding process, the family and foundation asked the college to maintain confidentiality because the Hoseltons had a daughter attending Houghton, and wished to spare her notoriety. Now, she has graduated and married another Houghton alumnus who now works in the family firm. Four generations of the family have been employed in the business.

Mr. Hoselton was treasurer for the 1988 Billy Graham Crusade in Rochester and now serves on the board of another Christian college.

The second

By Dr. Richard Wing

During November and December of 1991, I was given the opportunity of teaching the second course for the first class of Houghton's new Adult Degree Completion Program, offered at the Buffalo campus. It was a most interesting experience.

Assuredly, one key point in any non-fiction writing course is "support your assertions," so let me. To teach "Specialized Writing and Research Skills" was an opportunity and an interesting experience because:

- Adult degree candidates must be at least 25 meaning this crew had a few more wrinkles than the so-called traditional college population. In fact, the age ran from late 20s to those with memories of WWII—my age.

- ADCP students spend their days in the world of work, snatching a bite to eat before the evening session. Academics are a sidelight to their lives rather than the center point. But, without question, they want to learn.

- The typical ADCP student has a spouse and/or children, meaning that the whole package of family dynamics and emergencies hovers near the door every evening.

- Not a single student there because Mom or Dad offered no alternative or because med/law/divinity school is a giant shiny magnet hovering at the horizon. While it is likely that several will do some grad work, the baccalaureate is the prime goal.

- Because their college re-entry is after a significant pause, ADCPers may feel

(even third) time around

little apprehensive about returning to the classroom. My own experience of 16 years from first-day frost to first-day master's program, plus another 16 years to first-day doctoral student, helped our

empathy factor (both ways).

• ADCP students see clear writing as essential to daily life and a stepstool to promotion, so the "fill-a-gen-ed-square" syndrome is absent. Conversely, "I never

could write very well" is often a fact, and there was some serious rust to remove.

• To have every classroom proclamation, riposte, and chalk-squeak recorded on video tape for posterity and the State Ed department may seem unnerving, but is eminently endurable. (In fact, every faculty member should be videotaped twice a year just on general principles. Sounds like an idea for the 10-year re-accreditation self-study.)

• Each evening session is a four-hour block, longer than any other offering at Houghton or at most grad schools. Fortunately, the ADCP crew gave me the impression that our time together went very quickly.

• Twenty-minute talks followed by activity blocks seemed to work a whole lot better than hour-long lectures, and student dynamics stayed at a high level. (But I have always felt that way.)

• ADCP students do not regard humor as antithetical to education.

• My turn to work with this prize crew followed that of our leadoff pedagogue, who is appropriately serious about this academic discipline, and preceded the efforts of another dear brother who is known for his evenhandedness and student empathy. Patently, the ADCP students will experience great divergence in methodology before this term is over. And, from what I'm hearing, that's part of the quality of the program.

Several questions posed to me during and after the experience deserve to be aired here.

Q: Is the program a good idea?

A: I feel that it is.

Q: What's the biggest

single challenge?

A: Effective marketing.

Q: How do ADCP students compare to main campus, traditional students?

A: Quite favorably. The range of talents is narrower—fewer Merit Scholars and fewer Proposition 48-ers. They possess a commendable want-to factor, much like all good Houghtonians.

Q: Can you start a class with prayer?

A: I did.

Q: What problems did you find?

A: Outside of job-related circumstances and tight finances, the problems are mostly administrative—ask John Robson for details.



Dr. Robson and student

Q: What do you think of John Robson?

A: Good man for the job—well organized, communicates easily with students, very caring, supportive of faculty.

Q: How's the winter drive from the Houghton area?

A: Uh...

Q: Would you do it again?

A: Of course.

Adult Degree Completion Summary

Most college programs are designed for students coming right out of high school, but PACE is specifically designed for the busy adult learner who needs a schedule flexible enough to work around other commitments and responsibilities.

Houghton College's Program for Accelerating College Education (PACE) responds to the needs of adults who haven't been able to complete their college programs due to work, family, or other factors, and also those who simply desire to complete a college degree for personal satisfaction.

Through this unique program, students earn a bachelor of science degree in Organizational Studies by attending classes one evening per week over a 15-month period. The program combines elements of business, communication, psychology, and philosophy to prepare students for active roles in leadership positions. Combining classroom learning with independent study, students take one course at a time with a group of 12-20 other adults.

Qualified applicants must have completed the equivalent of two years of approved college-level work and be at least 25 years old. Thus far the program has attracted students from all walks of life including bankers, managers, secretaries, homemakers, and the self employed. Most entered the program for personal satisfaction, others anticipate career changes and job advancement as a result of returning to school. Sixteen students enrolled last October, 10 in February, and the next class is projected to begin in April.

Mrs. Janice Hood enrolled in the program after receiving an associate degree in business administration from Hilbert College. Previously, she had received a certificate in secretarial science from Central City Business Institute after her high school graduation in 1953. She now works as senior library clerk at Allied-Signal, Inc. in the city.

Mrs. Rena Beer, a 1947 Hamburg High School graduate, attended classes at Houghton College between 1972-75 but withdrew because of family responsibilities. She reapplied to Houghton and finished an associate degree in 1977. Now she has returned for personal satisfaction. Rena urges others in her situation to consider Houghton's degree completion program, adding: "I don't think they could make a better choice."

BSC director, John Durbin, and his assistant, Rebecca Lutz, have advertised the program since last spring. Their work has resulted in nearly 100 inquiries up through the beginning of March 1992. PACE director, Dr. John Robson, and Dr. Willis Beardsley have worked closely with follow-up and admissions procedures. —Rebecca Lutz '90



"an incredibly responsible position with uncountable rewards. I am truly a rich man"

Upon graduation from an engineering school in South Dakota with a degree in mathematics, the Lord gave us clear direction to pursue a teaching career at South Dakota State University in Brookings. A top priority for our young family was to find a church group for support and worship. We visited the local Wesleyan church that first Sunday and were greeted by some very friendly folk. We knew we had found a church home. Among these new friends were the Lindley family. Prior to knowing the Lindleys, I was aware of only two Christian colleges, Bob Jones and Wheaton. As we got better acquainted with the Lindleys, we soon heard from Kay about a third school...Houghton, and she told us of the considerable impact it had made upon her life in her undergraduate years. Two years later, Ken accepted a position at Houghton as head of the science division and shortly thereafter invited us to come to Houghton to fill a vacancy in the math department. It seemed clear that this was what the Lord had in mind for us, so our young family left the friendly, spacious, slow-paced atmosphere of South Dakota to follow our Lord's leading to the crowded, bustling big state of New York. It is interesting to hear so many people describe Houghton as being isolated in a rural setting. My own observation was certainly the opposite. The towns are close together, the farms small, the population dense, traffic everywhere. It was also amusing to hear people talk of the cold winters. Winter in Houghton has always seemed

Why I teach a

comfortably mild after growing up in South Dakota. In my 25 years at Houghton, I don't think I've experienced more than 10 cold days.

Coming to Houghton was the start of a long journey into freedom. When I came I was a strong convert of Evangelical churchianity. I had been taught that a Christian was to be very industrious with lots of sacrifice. I found that Houghton was just as rule oriented and busy in the pursuit of good works, but to my surprise, many of the rules were different. How could that be? Previous to this time, I had been exposed to much scripture, but only in the context that the pastor placed it. I decided I had better read the scriptures more carefully for myself. I began in Matthew and soon was confronted by the Sermon on the Mount. What a beautiful radical way to live one's life. So different from the rule oriented churchianity I had always known. So different from the work-obsessed evangelicalism that I knew. I discovered the freedom of being a sojourner, the freedom from possessions, the freedom to genuinely love friends, to cry with them, to listen, to expect nothing in return. I discovered the true wealth of eternal friendship, that treasure that cannot be stolen and that you can take with you.

The most significant change in my life has been the change in mind-set from that person who was obligated to do things for his LORD for the Kingdom to that of the accepted servant who does things with his LORD in the Kingdom. My evangelical upbringing impressed the importance of doing and brought along the burden of guilt that something might be undone. This difference in outlook brings an incredible amount of freedom and leaves behind the weight of daily guilt. As I grow older I feel that my LORD is not concerned with my doing as much as He is with my being a part of the Kingdom, a joyful sojourner, aware and appreciative that I am accepted and forgiven. There is peace and contentment in the good news of His Kingdom, the freedom to be a Kingdom person.

I delight in the friendships that I have found with my students. I treasure the hours that we have spent together discussing the many aspects of being a Kingdom person. Other than my immediate family, my best friends are former students. I have fond memories of many times spent together in laughter, sorrow, serious questioning, listening to each other.

I will always be amazed and humbled by the thought that my LORD has allowed me, a stuttering, rather plain individual from the plains of Dakota, to have the awesome privilege of developing close relationships with the many talented young people who spend some of their formative years at Houghton. It is an incredibly responsible position with uncountable rewards. I am truly a rich man.

Professor of mathematics, Richard (Jake) Jacobson, earned BS and MS degrees from the South Dakota School of Mines and Technology in Rapid City. In 1966, he came to Houghton and has been a popular member of the community ever since. Among his many accomplishments are a math textbook (Thoughts Mathematical) and an inviting park which he created in the empty lot across from Luckey Building, where the Smith house used to stand.

Houghton—first in a series

"modeling what it means to minister as my life story becomes entwined with theirs"

It was an old story for my family, this move from Seattle to Houghton. After all, we had lived in four states over the course of 12 years. But this time it was different. This time it was a homecoming on many levels. We were returning to the town where I had spent most of my childhood, to the *alma mater* I share with my wife, and to the school where previous generations of Woolseys had served since 1923. As we considered the possibilities and then made the arrangements to move our family across the country, we were guided by a quiet but certain sense that God was drawing us back to this place, and an understanding that our story and Houghton's were to continue to be closely interwoven, at least for the chapter that lay ahead.

Now the scene shifts ahead a year and I am sitting in front of my computer screen attempting to answer the question of why I have chosen to teach at Houghton. This wasn't the first time I had attempted to answer this question, but the multitude of possible answers was only one reason for the difficulty of the assignment. Two stacks of student projects waited on my desk, crying out to be read; lecture notes for tomorrow needed to be thought through and fleshed out; and a colleague stepped into my office to talk about the progress of our student teachers. Suddenly another face appeared in the doorway, one of my advisees, and her usually cheerful demeanor was notably absent. She talked and I listened; we exchanged ideas and experiences; we prayed; then she left, with no fewer problems, but at least with a renewed sense of her ability to cope with her situation through resting in the Lord.

As I turned back to the empty computer screen, I finally knew what to write, the real reason why I teach here at Houghton. It all goes back to those stories again: not just to my story or to the long story of this venerable institution; not to the stories found in children's literature that I have spent most of my professional life reading and sharing with children and teachers. No, it goes straight to the stories being lived out each day in the lives of my students, these talented young people who will leave this place and make a difference in their schools and churches and communities. And, of course, ultimately it goes back to The Story, the Logos, who has made me a new creature and who has brought me to this place through His grace and wisdom.

And so my charge here at Houghton is to prepare teachers for ministry. I try to help them to develop the tools that they need to be effective teachers—knowledge about theories and research related to language and literacy learning; familiarity with the rich and diverse resources for learning and living found in children's literature; and skill in the use of various pedagogical techniques. But perhaps the most important thing that I can do in preparing my students for the ministry of teaching is to attempt to model what it means to minister as my life's story becomes entwined with theirs. What I struggle to do every day amidst the papers and the conversations and the lectures is to help students to discover for themselves a sanctified education, of the kind described by Rev. Nathan Warner at the dedication of the original Houghton Seminary building in 1884: "an education that embraces the development of the heart, as well as that of the head; an education that tends to kindle the fires of moral and spiritual as well as mental illumination" (*And You Shall Remember . . . A Pictorial History of Houghton College*, p. 41). As I write this I am keenly aware of the men and women who had a part in my ongoing experience of sanctified education here at Houghton, professors and friends who have been an integral part of the story of my life. I am awed and grateful that I have been called to have a part in the spiritual and personal and professional growth of the next generation of teachers, to be a footnote in the ongoing stories of their work as teachers and ministers.

After graduating from Houghton in 1977, Dan Woolsey received an MA degree from Simmons College in Boston, MA, and a PhD from Ohio State University. The son of Professor Warren Woolsey, he was an assistant professor at Gordon College in Wenham, MA, for three years and an associate professor at Seattle Pacific University (WA) for two years before coming back to Houghton last fall as associate professor of education. He and his wife, Kathleen (Keifer '77), have two children.





Forethought, creativity reduce challenge of

by Bruce Campbell '81

In the early '80s Houghton board chairman Herb Stevenson bought a farm near Houghton and planted evergreens. His plan was to raise a crop that would start producing cash about the time his grandchildren were ready for college. The first batch of seedlings will soon be saleable as Christmas trees. Money may not grow *on* trees, but Herb has shown that it can grow *in* them. More important, he's demonstrated the kind of forethought and creativity that helps cut the challenge of paying for a college education down to size.

Houghton is known among New York private colleges for attracting significant numbers of alumni children—as many as 50 in recent freshman classes. Alumni attending reunions or class gatherings often express hope that their children will attend Houghton. Almost in the same breath they express concern about finances. Given what has been observed and written about rising private college costs, this concern is understandable.

The positive reality is that Houghton is and will remain within reach for most families, but financing college is and will be much different from the way it was decades, or even a few years, back. What about cost?

For 1991-92, Houghton students are paying \$11,810 (tuition, fees, room and board). This is 85 percent of the true cost of educating a student here. Gifts and endowment income pay the rest. Checking this figure against those of other Christian College Consortium members (Houghton's comparison group) shows 10 of them are more costly than Houghton. Many secular private colleges with Houghton's reputation and profile carry price tags of \$16-18,000. On this basis, several national publications cite Houghton as an exceptional dollar as well as academic value.

Bargain notwithstanding, tuition prices at private colleges have been increasing an average of seven percent annually. How can a family planning to send a child to Houghton next year, or next century, pay the bills? Now evolving in the financial aid world is a philosophy which incorporates aspects of three familiar models—working one's way through school, amassing adequate savings, and

depending on financial aid programs. This philosophy referred to as the "past, present and future approach," what most Houghton alumni will likely experience. Here are its essentials.

Past: Early on, parents and future students should establish and maintain savings accounts for college.

Present: As costs have risen, numerous colleges and banking institutions have developed options to allow families to pay a portion of educational costs out of current income. (See Bob Brown's Financial Aid Tips for suggestions on how best to prepare for this possibility.)

Future: Viewing a good education as an investment, families have begun to consider options which allow bills to be paid over a longer time frame. Many mechanisms exist for this, but the most popular are home equity-based loans and lines of credit.

As you would expect, these plans place primary responsibility for educational costs on the student and his or her family. A fourth and important factor in the college funding process—often overlooked by financial planners writing those "how to pay for college" articles—is financial aid. Currently 82 percent of Houghton students receive need-based aid, and it's likely that such aid will continue to be a major funding component for future Houghton students.

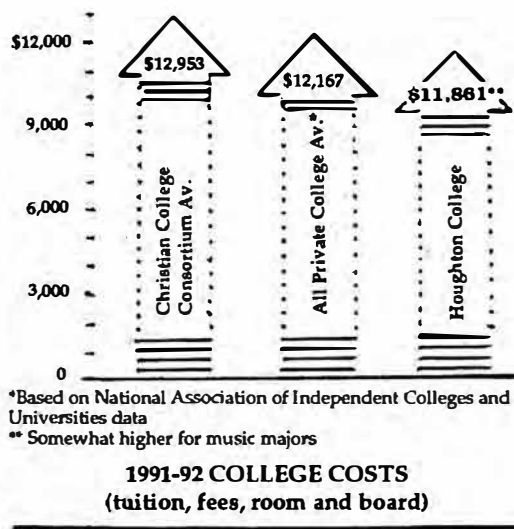
In a nutshell, here is how Houghton families can expect the aid process to work. The financial aid form (from the

BOB BROWN'S TIPS Paying those tuition bills

Clear up Indebtedness. Paying off non-asset related consumer debt from up the most current income to apply toward college costs. Brown suggests that families begin to plan for this four years before the first tuition bill is expected.

Adjust your lifestyle. Putting a child through college often requires sacrificing extras. Families may find this adjustment less taxing if they consider what changes will be needed and make them earlier.

Do advanced planning. Retirement investments should be in IRAs or company plans. These do not figure in the financial aid process.



paying for college

College Scholarship Service), provides Houghton with information regarding how much a student and family can pay for his or her upcoming year in college. The financial aid office will subtract this expected family contribution (EFC) from Houghton's total cost for that year. The difference between the cost and the family's contribution is financial need—the amount of aid a student can receive. The expected family contribution figure is the amount of resources the family should be able to contribute by means of the past, present and future approaches described earlier.

Having determined a student's financial need, and armed with federal, state (for New York residents, that is) and institutional resources, the financial aid office will undertake to meet this need via several avenues. Federal and applicable state grants (the FAF determines eligibility for these) will be applied toward a portion of this need. The financial aid office will then review remaining need in light of the grant and scholarship programs it administers—such as college phonathon grants, church matching scholarships, and grants designated for students in particular majors or from certain towns or counties. Additionally, the college recognizes outstanding classroom students with renewable scholarships ranging from \$1,000 to half tuition. Students displaying similarly exceptional talent in art, music or athletics may receive like-sized grants.

Need remaining after applicable grant and scholarship programs have been used is typically met through on-campus employment (college Work-Study aid) and a Stafford Loan, although the college is sensitive not to overburden students with such loans.

Sacrifice has long been a tradition among families sending a child to Houghton. But the college continues to work to contain costs and will likely continue to have a lower price tag than do comparable institutions. Too, the college is always at work to attract scholarship funding, and is committed to using its own resources (almost \$2 million next year) for student aid.

So save, plant your own Christmas tree farm, or otherwise plan ahead. A Houghton education is a possible dream.

SOME FINANCIAL AID PROGRAMS

MK Support

An ongoing fund-raising effort has generated approximately \$350,000 to support missionary children on campus. The interest generated by this fund provides grants for these students.

Parental Christian Service Grant

Most children of full-time Christian workers are eligible to receive special grant assistance ranging from \$700 to \$1,600, depending upon need.

Lee Grant

Students preparing for full-time ministry may receive significant support from this fund established by the Lee family.

The Matching Grant

Students whose churches participate in this program will have that contribution matched by the college up to \$750 per year.

Canadian Study Grant

Full-time students of Canadian citizenship and residence will receive a scholarship to partially offset the monetary exchange differential.

Phonathon Grant

Each year Houghton alumni and friends contribute significantly toward phonathon scholarship support. February's phonathon raised over \$265,000 which, when combined with other year's funds, will support some 400 students in a given four-year cycle.

GAP Award

Designed for the most financially-needy New Yorkers, this program offers special assistance to bridge the gap between college costs and federal and state aid programs.

MORE FINANCING FACTS

There is no income cutoff for financial aid

A popular belief is that a certain income, say \$30,000, precludes financial aid eligibility. Income is just one factor in the financial aid process. Families with high income may sometimes receive significant amounts of aid.

Private colleges are more generous with aid than state colleges

Generally, this is true. Private colleges, working to offset the cost advantages that state-subsidized schools have, often put significant resources into financial aid programs.

Don't be afraid to own your home.

Another financial aid myth states that home ownership prevents the receipt of financial aid. Again, this is not true since many factors enter financial aid eligibility formulae.

The average Houghton family receiving financial aid this academic year earns \$35,000, has a family contribution of \$3,700, and shows financial aid need of approximately \$10,000.

SAMPLE FINANCIAL AID PACKAGE for New York resident

*Budget	\$14,000	
Family Contribution	- 2,200	
Need		\$11,800
Aid		
Pelt Grant	\$1,675	
TAP Award	3,500	
Excellence Award	2,000	
Phonathon Grant	1,000	
College Work-Study	1,000	
Stafford Loan	2,625	
Total Aid		\$11,800

*This includes tuition, fees, room and board, and an estimate for books, supplies and personal expenses. Colleges may award aid to cover this full amount.



Tutor, pupil, "converse" over Optel

Distance technology successes:

Hello, Hong Kong? This is Houghton

"Hello, Hong Kong?"

"Gray! This is Jack Chan. It's 9:40 a.m. here. Hi, how are you guys?"

"Okay, Jack: This is Gray at Houghton [actually Buffalo]." Thus a precedent-setting, three-way picture-phone conversation and distance learning demonstration began among demonstrators and audiences in Houghton, Buffalo and Hong Kong Baptist Bible College on a cold January night in western New York, a mild-bright next morning in Hong Kong.

For the next hour 90 Chinese educators—40 of them from the mainland, five from Beijing—observed live demonstrations of Optel computer

technology as it is being used at Houghton. With them was Angela Castro of Australia Deakin University Institute of Distance Education.

Hong Kong watched as, from Houghton, senior Marian McNiel "conversed" with and tutored 11-year-old Lawrence Evans at the Langston Hughes Center in Buffalo. Then Bible professor Harold Kingdon (in Houghton), demonstrated a New Testament course he'd previously taught from his campus office to students in Albany. He augmented his lecture with colorful graphics and on-screen interactive map drawing. Still, pictures of the speakers, transmitted from each

location, gave immediacy and personality to the conversations. All signals were handled over a "bridge" located at Rochester Institute of Technology. Voice and computer sketch pad interchange was instantaneous. Transmission of participant pictures took a seven-second scan. Drs. Charles Massey and Willis Beardsley provided technical commentary.

This technical and inter-

national interchange wasn't a one-shot "gee-whiz" stunt. Education department head Dr. Claity Massey ticks off three specific goals: "1. To link Houghton College students with minority inner city kids and offer help we couldn't give in any other economically feasible way; 2. to help students see global education in action and develop global educational solutions; 3. to foster collaboration and research among educators."

In February and again in March the Hong Kong connection was up. The first time brought together four of Mrs. Massey's Houghton technical education class students and four Hong Kong students. The "more aggressive" Americans talked first. The Chinese students were delighted that Houghton's Dan Long spoke Mandarin and that they had mutual acquaintances in Hong Kong. During March Mrs. Massey, Chan and seven of his colleagues dialogued about their research into moral education (see January *Milieu*).

But the prime use of Optel now is linking college and inner city students as depicted on the cover. This term 4 teacher education students are working with inner city school kids in second to seventh grades at the Langston Hughes Center. The program, operating in cooperation with Parents for Quality Education in the city, runs four days a week from 3:45-6 p.m. It emphasizes writing, reading and math.

Dr. Claity Massey observes that some students have a greater knack for establishing over-the-wire relationships, but most everyone enjoys the electronic mail bulletin board, where messages may be exchanged at any time. Houghton students and some of their Buffalo counterparts have met face to face, with another meeting slated during April. The program's two main goals seem to be being achieved—interaction with minority students in inner city educational situations, and learning to use the technology without discomfort.

The Masseys spent March 16-20 in Paris, France, where she presented a paper on technology in education at a conference which drew attendance from 20 nations.



Chinese observers get free Bible lesson within Kingdon demonstration

At the end of World War II thousands of veterans enrolled in America's colleges and universities. These non-traditional students brought with them motivation, maturity and real world experience. Among those who found their way to Houghton was Marine Sergeant Robert Wollenweber of Detroit, Michigan—via Okinawa.

More than 40 years later, veteran pastor, missionary radio administrator, and now chaplain to Prison Fellowship's 130-member field staff, Wollenweber, Class of '50, was named Houghton's 1991 Alumnus of the Year at a dinner alumni meeting held on the Gordon College Campus on February 22. Acting vice president for development Wayne MacBeth presented the award.

Wollenweber, who met and married Wilma (Lange '51) while they were both at Houghton, majored in social science. Throughout college they were both active in extension and outreach ministries, and Bob worked at the new campus radio station, WJSL. Soon after graduating from college the Wollenwebers moved to Marblehead, MS, where Bob became youth pastor and choir director at First Baptist Church. He next pastored First Baptist Church in Colrain until 1956 when he took the Arlington Heights Baptist charge, remaining there until 1964. Meanwhile he earned his M.Div. at Gordon-Conwell Seminary. Next, he and Wilma joined World Radio Missionary Fellowship. For eight years he served at HCJB in Ecuador, directing the station's English programming, then doing public relations and fund raising for the ministry's Miami office.

In 1972 he served briefly as executive director for The Chapel of the Air broadcast in Wheaton, IL, before returning to church ministry there with College Church where he served for five years. Wollenwebers returned to New England in 1978 pastoring the West Kingston, RI, Baptist Church until 1982. Then he assumed leadership of Prison Fellowship's Rhode Island and Connecticut ministries—the result of friendship with the former director and the influence of founder Chuck Colson's books. For the past three years Bob's also served in the chaplain's role.

He and Wilma remain active members of the Kingston church.

Concurrently with this varied career Bob has served on the boards of the Association of Church Missions Committee, Interaction, and World Radio Missionary Fellowship. He and Wilma have also raised two daughters and a son, and now enjoy five grandchildren.

Writing for a Houghton Composition and Rhetoric class in 1946, Bob noted his conversion at the age of 11 and his call to Christian service at age 15. He also described how he came to attend Houghton. As part of the Japan occupation forces, he was talking with another sergeant about his hopes to get theological training after mustering out. "What school?" the sergeant asked. Bob told him he was considering Houghton. After getting over his surprise—Sergeant Russell Hurlburt was already planning on attending here—Hurlburt gave Houghton sufficient recommendation that Wollenweber determined to attend here.

Last summer Bob was keynote speaker for Houghton's Summer Alumni Weekend, speaking eloquently of the need for Christians to involve themselves in the lives of America's prisoners and their families—eyes open to the dangers of manipulation, yet committed to being God's instruments, in for the long haul.

Citing church and PF colleague testimonials, MacBeth concluded: "In your Christian commitment, character and ministry you have reflected well upon your *alma mater*. Houghton is pleased to count you as one of its own."

Robert Wollenweber 1991 Alumnus of the Year



1950 Boulder picture





1940s

'41 FRANCES (PIERCE) PAOMEQUE married Osvaldo (Ozzie) in February of 1989. She was serving on the Wildwood, FL., City Commission last May when Gov. Lawton Chiles appointed her to fill a vacancy on the Sumter County Board of County Commissioners.

Professor emeritus of religion at Boston University, The College of Liberal Arts, where he taught from 1959 to 1988, C. ALLYN RUSSELL '42 is a frequent lecturer at the Carleton-Willard Retirement Village in Bedford, MA. He serves as a supply preacher in Protestant churches in Massachusetts and Rhode Island and is an active member of the First Baptist Church in Newton Centre, MA. With his wife, Betty, Allyn led a successful effort to establish an annual endowed lectureship at Eastern Baptist Theological Seminary in Philadelphia in honor of the Baptist historian, Robert C. Torbet.



Two hundred guests gathered at the Bear Mountain Inn near West Point, NY, on February 4, 1992, to celebrate the 50th wedding anniversary of GORDON ANDERSON '41 and his wife, Marion. As a combining gift from the Anderson family and the 57 board members of Tele-Missions International, Inc. which the Andersons founded 37 years ago, the Andersons will be touring the Hawaiian islands this spring.

'43 AL RAMSLEY wrote to update our information on his heart attack. Although mild, his attack kept him in the hospital for five days and he attends a cardiac rehabilitation program three times a week. Since his wife, FLORENCE (JENSEN) '42, has dietary health problems, Al has been required to adjust his

Ceilings

Unlimited

by
Walter Fleming '76
alumni
association president

Gathered for its February meeting in what is now Woolsey Auditorium atop Fancher Hall, the alumni board was taking a break.

"Do you remember the old tin ceiling? It was beautiful," reminisced fellow board member Rob Stoddard.

Leaning back in my chair I gazed upward. "Of course I remember it. I used to stare at it for hours in an effort to keep myself awake during Principles of Writing," I replied. Recalling the old Fancher ceiling with its pressed-tin intricacy—now hidden behind clean, contemporary suspended tiles—I smiled as I listened to Rob's comments and heard my own response as I commiserated with him on the changes evident at our *alma mater*.

I smiled because we were talking like stereotypical alumni, those aging raccoon coat clad visitors to campus who totter around, lost in memories of yesteryear as they boisterously sing the *alma mater* and wave school pennants. Living in a politically correct culture, Rob and I weren't wearing raccoon coats. Neither of us possessed a purple and gold pennant. (As members of the Class of '76, Rob and I passed through Houghton during a time when the *alma mater* wasn't sung.) Although we didn't fit the stereotype outwardly, our conversation sounded like the dialog of two aged alumni confronting present realities by retreating into a treasured past.

Break time ended, and Rob and I were not permitted to remain in 1976. With freshly refilled coffee cups in hand, we returned to a full agenda. I put aside visions of the old ceiling and began to draw the board's attention to matters at hand.

Looking back on that weekend in February I'm struck by the aptness of that conversation about the Fancher Hall ceiling. Ten years ago I arrived on campus for my first alumni board meeting, filled with guarded cynicism, fearful that the board would seek to maintain the trappings of yesteryear and sputter over any winds of change. I didn't want to be an alumnus who sought to keep *my* vision of Houghton alive. I wanted the Lord to show us, as interested supporters of the college, His vision and desires for Houghton.

Happily, throughout those 10 years, I have found the board to be firmly grounded in the present, seeking to assist the school in its ministry to college students *now*. There have been no diatribes against today's youth or the sorry state of Christian education. Rather, I hear conversations expressing joy at the continued centrality of Jesus Christ in Houghton's affairs. Here are several ways the board is working to assist the college in its mission.

In September eight students will receive the alumni association's "alumni scholarships." At \$500 a year, these scholarships are a modest

contribution to one's tuition bill, but they are a significant expression of our association's desire to financially assist worthy students. The alumni board anticipates that this program, begun less than eight years ago, will continue to grow and increasingly impact student lives.

In the coming year, and in cooperation with Ms. Sharon Givler who directs the college's Career Development Center, the board will sponsor an extern program. This will offer sophomores an opportunity to learn about the working world and possible career options by visiting alumni and observing them in their professional settings. These externships will be available during spring break. The program reflects the alumni board's desire to be increasingly involved in the lives of Houghton students and should lead to improved job placement networking.

The board's concern goes beyond present students, to include the vast family of alumni—now more than 14,000 strong. We continue to work at making alumni chapter gatherings a significant time for Christian fellowship, renewal of old friendships, and opportunities to learn about Houghton's present ministry.

Executive director of the alumni association Tim Fuller and his assistant, Bruce Campbell, are doing an excellent job in evaluating the effectiveness of chapter meetings and proposing new models to better accomplish the aims of chapter gatherings. The Summer Alumni Weekend continues to grow, attracting alumni to a rich and rewarding time on campus. Alumni trips provide further opportunities for Christian fellowship, and the board is discussing the possibility of sponsoring alumni work teams to various mission fields, providing travel experiences with significant purpose.

At the close of that February meeting, we all knelt beneath the suspended ceiling in Woolsey Auditorium and prayed for Houghton: its administrators, its faculty and its students. Perhaps *that* is the most significant work we do—men and women with deep feeling asking the Lord to continue shaping the present college into a fit tool of the Kingdom, asking God how each of us, as individuals and as an alumni association, might assist the college. While the ceilings change, I trust the prayers that ascend beyond them will ever remain centered on Christ and His Kingdom.



C. Allyn Russell '42
Helen Hutchins '51

ALUMNI IN ACTION

diet, they have a chore unifying their menus.

Although retired after 40 years as a pastor in the United Methodist Church, **WILLIAM CALKINS, JR. '44** has served as interim pastor in six churches in the past seven years. He and his wife live in Perry, NY.

'49 **BERYL (MACMILLEN) ANDERSON** teaches the Suzuki Piano Method to 28 students, ages five through 14. She also plays for the 8:30 am church service at her growing Free Methodist Church in Liberty, NY.

1950s

'50 **GLENN BALL** has been named Citizen of the Year by the Carthage (NY) Area Chamber of Commerce and the Carthage Elks Lodge. He was cited for his hours of volunteer work in the Meals on Wheels program, plus other contributions of his time to projects involving the Elks Lodge and the Carthage Free Library. A former science teacher, Glenn is past president of the Carthage library trustees and past West Carthage village trustee.

'50 **ROBERT BITNER** and his wife, **NONA (MERKEL) '52** live in Hagerstown, MD, where Robert is a translator for migrant workers at the Shenandoah Community Health Center. He also has a self-supported ministry to Haitian farmworkers in the neighboring states.

'50 **OPAL (CHAFEE) LINEBAUGH** has moved to Endicott, NY, since her husband, Dale, is now president of Practical Bible College in Johnson City, NY.

Having celebrated the 37th anniversary of the day she left Boston for Bolivia on January 1, **FRANCES MACNEILL '50** is now based in Lancaster, PA, contacting those who have expressed an interest in working with Wycliffe Bible Translators.

'51 **LOWELL FANCHER** is enjoying retirement from 43 years in the Houghton College print shop. He is still driving a Fillmore (NY) Central School bus as he has since 1955. He is currently recovering from prostate cancer surgery. He reports that the prognosis is good.

'51 **JOSEPH HOWLAND** is the interim pastor of the Catalina American Baptist Church in Tucson, AZ.

On October 27, 1990, **HELEN HUTCHINS '51** received the Henry J. Van Vliet Memorial Award from

the National Federation of the Blind of New Hampshire for meritorious service to New Hampshire's blind. Helen retired after 27 years as a word processing specialist in 1988.

'53 **DAVID SEELAND** was installed as Archdeacon of the Diocese of the Resurrection of the Anglican Catholic Church on February 8, 1992. He is responsible for administrative oversight of the clergy and parishes of the diocese which encompasses the states of New York, New Jersey, and Pennsylvania. He reports that the Anglican Catholic Church is made up largely of evangelical former Episcopalians.

'54 **ROBERT WATSON** is active in the Gideons and Christian Home Crusade and is a member of Grace Church in Rosedale, MD. He and his wife, Irene, live in Parkville, MD.

'55 **CHARLES WHEELER** reports that his wife, **BARBARA (CRISMAN) '55**, passed away in January of 1991. He is a coach operator for the Broome County (NY) Department of Public Transportation. His daughter, **CHERYL**, is a senior at Houghton.

'55 **JAMES P. CHEN**, who developed a test for determining an increased tendency for abnormal blood clotting, has been included in the First Edition of *Who's Who in Science and Engineering*. He is currently a professor in the University of Tennessee Medical Center at Knoxville Department of Medical Biology.

'59 **AUGUSTE** and **VIVIAN (MARCON) '61** KING are enjoying seeing the USA and Canada in their Airstream trailer. Auguste has taught junior and senior high biology for 33 years and is greatly anticipating retirement. Vivian was manager of group travel in a travel agency for six years, which gave her the opportunity of traveling to many foreign countries. Auguste is in his 13th year as choir director of their church, they both serve on the church board, and Vivian sings in the choir and teaches Sunday school. They live in Rochester, NY.

1960s

'60 **CAROL ISLEY** is a secretary, receptionist for MONY Financial Services. She and her husband, George, live in Stuyvesant, NY, where they invite travelers to stop. "We have an old, large home and we

are always happy to have company, overnight or for a longer stay. We are convenient to the Thruway, 25 miles from Albany and a good stop over for Canada, Upstate New York or heading East or West. Just give us a call."

Having served for five years as executive/administrative pastor at Lake Avenue Congregational Church in Pasadena, CA, **CHARLES KOCH '60** is now pastor of the First Baptist Church of Cutler Ridge in Miami, FL. He reports that his son, **DAVID '83** serves with Focus on the Family in Colorado Springs, CO, and his son, **DON '83** is a music writer with the Benson Company in Nashville, TN.

'61 **GLENN DECKERT** and his wife, Annette, live in Hong Kong, where Glenn is senior lecturer in English Language at Hong Kong Baptist College. They are active in the leadership of the Evangelical Community Church in Kowloon, Hong Kong.

'61 **DIANE KOMP** was quoted in the cover article of the March, '92 issue of LIFE Magazine, *Visions of Life After Death—The Ultimate Mystery*.

'64 **SHARON ANDERSON** is researching the specific problems of adopted children with the possible goal of a post-adoption handbook for adoptive parents. She would like to hear from adult adoptees, adoptive parents and birthparents. Write to 2565 N. Chippewa, Chino Valley, AZ. 86323.

On January 1, 1992, **DAVID DROPPA '64** was appointed executive director of Three Rivers Youth, a Pittsburgh (PA) non-profit United Way agency providing a continuum of services for young people and their families. For the past three years he has been the director of development there.

Professor and chair of political science at Wheaton College, **MARK AMSTUTZ '65** made 12 radio appearances during the Gulf war crisis to discuss ethics and foreign policy.

'65 **BARRY WOLFE** and his wife, **RONA (SANDERCOCK) '64** have bought a house after 25 years of living in parsonages. "We love it, mortgage and all!" Barry is Discipleship Pastor at the 1200-member First United Methodist Church in Lancaster, PA.

As senior pastor of the Forest City (IL) Baptist Church, **WILLIAM**

FUTURE ALUMNI

Kevin & Cindy (Prentice '82) Austin
Paul & Marie (Wagner '73) Baldwin
Roger & Christine Bannister '79
Michael & Deborah Barnett '81
Michael & Elizabeth (Rogers '83) Bayba '83
Gregory & Annette (Matlocks '87) Beyer '88
Stephen & Joanna (Cooley '78) Bikle

William & LuAnn (Grimm '78) Bollenbach
Dean & Kathe (Jerchau '84) Bricker '83

Daniel & Lucia Brubaker '75
Jim & Denise (Whipple '83) Cofer '84

James & Marlene (Gifford '82) Crock
Scott & Lorraine (Mulligan '77) Davis
Gary & Sharon (Van Tuil '78) Della Grotta
Daniel & Lisa (Kesinger '89) DeVinney

Mark & Susan (Stevens '82) Doty
James & Diane (Meserve '88) Dunn
John & Susan (Emerson '87) Edwards '87
David & Barbara (Sonnekalb '82) Espeland '82

Jeremy & Angela (Moser '87) Grafman
James & Roberta (Craver '78) Hill

Jim & Carolyn (Badura '84) Hoobler

Benjamin Lloyd 9-20-91
Caleb Spencer 9-25-90
Ethan Douglas 11-10-90
Nathan James 12-17-90
Michael David 4-30-90
Allison Joy 6-27-91
Andrew Gordon

Stephen 7-16-91
David William 5- 9-90
David Alan 6-25-89
Stephen Edward 7-15-91
Timothy 6-14-91
Samuel James 1- 5-90
Benjamin Michael 9-10-91
Steven James 1- 7-92

Mark Christopher 11-21-91
Lynn Michelle 4- 8-91
Thomas Daniel 8-22-89
Michael Scott 5-24-91
Tabitha Thayer 11-16-91
Kayla Lynn 9-21-90
David Michael 4-11-91

Heather 1-16-92
Jennifer 1-16-92
Zachary David 3- 9-91
Stephen James 5- 7-91
Amy Dawn 5- 7-91
Joshua James 7-27-89

(Continued on page 23 columns 3 & 4)

BOURNE '66 serves as Rockford Police Chaplain and hospital chaplain on a rotating basis. He is also president of the Greater Rockford Sunday School Association, serving 3000 ministers and lay leaders each year. His wife, **ROBERTA (ZOLLER '66)** is a readings specialist. She also leads seminars on home, family and marriage.

'67 BRUCE and SUSAN (GLICKERT '67) BLISS now live in Haverhill, MA, where Bruce is senior pastor of the Alliance Church.

High school band director for the Pennsville (NJ) Public School District, **RONALD MILLER '68** is the director of the Trinity Chimes (adult bell choir) at Trinity United Methodist Church. He has written numerous musical compositions and arrangements for solo instruments, small ensembles, concert and marching bands.

Wycliffe Bible Translators in Durango, Mexico, **THOMAS WILLET '68** and his wife, Elizabeth, praise God that the Gospel of Mark in Southern Tepehuan was printed in July, 1991.

'69 JAY JOHNSON was recently awarded the air medal, 21st Oak Leaf Cluster, for missions flown in KC-10 tankers during the Persian Gulf war. A lieutenant colonel in the Air Force Reserve, Jay is based at Seymour Johnson AFB in North Carolina. In civilian life, he is a copilot with American Airlines on the Boeing 767, flying internationally out of Chicago.

'69 BETTY PIERCE received a master of science degree in social administration from the Mandel School of Applied Social Sciences of Case Western Reserve University in Cleveland, OH, in May of 1991.

Having survived a crash at 55 m. p. h. between himself on a Honda Goldwing and a car, **VAN WIEDEMANN '69**, endured seven surgeries and a year and a half of casts. He says the accident has made him look at things differently. He is now the academic dean and head of the business department at Calvary Baptist Christian Academy in Altoona, PA. He and his wife, **SANDRA (KRULL '69)** live in Duncansville.

1970s

In their second year of Mandarin studies in Taiwan, **GLENN and SHIRLEY (TEETER '71) KENNEDY**

Whitney Kuniholm Distinguished Young Alumnus '91

Whitney Kuniholm '76, senior vice president for national field ministries of Prison Fellowship, received the 1991 Houghton College Distinguished Young Alumnus Award from President Daniel Chamberlain at an alumni dinner meeting held February 5 in Annandale, VA. Thirty-six alumni, family and professional colleagues of the honored guest attended.

In his presentation, Dr. Chamberlain called Kuniholm's choice of Houghton for college "an admissions officer's or president's fondest wish." He continued: "You availed yourself of all of Houghton's resources—spiritual, social and academic, at the same time lending your considerable talents and energies to your college, classmates and friends. And, what you gained from Houghton, you continue to give back."

The president cited Kuniholm's purposefulness in academics, in service with Allegany County Outreach and in varsity basketball. He said that Kuniholm worked college summers on maintenance at Sandy Cove Camp in Maryland, under the leadership of professor Doris Nielsen. There he gave her the nickname of "Mabel" which endures.

After college Kuniholm spent seven years in publishing, marketing and development work at Scripture Union. Putting his Houghton majors in Bible and business to good use, he established a reputation as an outstanding Christian fundraiser. He also began writing, a venture that has so far produced various articles and five books related

'71 are preparing to teach at Yushan Theological College which trains pastors for 10 aboriginal tribes in Taiwan.

'71 BRAD MELLON has been selected for inclusion in the fourth edition of *Who's Who in Religion* to be published in March. He is presently a candidate for the PhD degree in Biblical Studies at Westminster Theological Seminary (PA).

Serving with Word of Life Fellowship in Germany, **ROBERT BATDORF '72** works at the Brake Bible School. He lives in Lemgo with his wife Hilde and their six children.

A board member and substitute teacher at Cressona Christian

School, **LYNNE OTT '72** also plays with the Schuylkill County Orchestra. She and her husband, Randolph, live in Pottsville, PA, with their four children.

Having received a master's degree in psychiatric nursing from Boston College in May, 1990, **SHARMAN MOSES '73** is a treatment coordinator (group and individual) at Quincy (MA) Mental Health Center Day Hospital. She is a pianist, soloist and choir member at Central Baptist Church in Quincy. She and her husband, Jeff, live in Braintree.

'73 JUDITH (TILLEY) RASMUSSEN and her husband, Roger, plan to begin church planting with

to personal Bible study. During this time his wife, Carol (Capra '77) completed her doctorate at the University of Pennsylvania, and they began a family, now numbering two daughters and a son.

Whitney joined Prison Fellowship in 1983, until 1990 heading up the ministry's special events and fund-raising efforts. Now as senior vice president for national field ministries, he's responsible for 56 Prison Fellowship locations, involving 130 staff and over 40,000 volunteers. Additionally, he provides leadership for Justice Fellowship, a Prison Fellowship subsidiary advocating and working toward criminal justice reform, now active in 22 states.

Dr. Chamberlain observed: "Your colleagues like and respect you as a man who does not seek high position, but when appointed to a place of leadership, accepts it with humility and dependence upon the Lord for strength and guidance in fulfilling responsibilities. In the words of a PF colleague 'Whitney is a vision-setter . . . a caring and compassionate leader . . . focused and efficient, able to quickly grasp issues and succinctly communicate them. Yet he never loses touch with the emotional and spiritual contexts of his challenges . . . [He's] also our prayer and devotional leader . . . his example and leadership in these foundational areas is perhaps his most valuable contribution to those working with him.'"

The president concluded, "You have captured the essence of the Houghton ideal of scholar-servant."

The Evangelical Alliance Mission in the southern end of the Baja, California peninsula in June, 1992 (see *Fiducia Alumni* column).

'74 SUSAN (JAMISON) PORTER lives in West Milton, OH, where her husband, Stephen, is pastor of Community Grace Brethren Church. They have six children.

In her 12th year as elementary librarian at Southern Cayuga Central School, **SHARON PORTER '74** is the media specialist. She lives in Aurora, NY.

'74 FAITH (DAVIS) ZIERD and her husband, William, live in Orange City, FL, where Faith is substitute teacher for Volusia County



ALUMNI IN ACTION

Schools. They attend the DeLand Wesleyan Church.

Wycliffe Bible Translators, **DANIEL BRUBAKER '75** and his wife, Lucia, are working on the translation of the New Testament for the almost 500,000 Minyanka people in Mali, West Africa. They live in Koutiala with their three children (see *Future Alumni* column).

'75 **NOBUO "TIM" CHIBANA** was selected as Maryland Child Care Worker of the Year by the Maryland Association of Child Care Workers, Inc. in the fall of 1989.

'75 **DEBORAH HOTCHKISS** has earned a master of education degree in special education from Edinboro University of Penn.

'75 **LYNANNE (DAVIS) PALMER** and her husband, Scott, are Wycliffe Bible Translators, working with the Havasupai language in Cottonwood, AZ (The Havasupai tribe lives on a tributary at the bottom of the Grand Canyon.) They are readying *Philippians*, *1st Thessalonians*, and *2nd Timothy* for printing.

Missionaries with the Christian and Missionary Alliance in the Philippines, **JOHN PATTERSON '75** and his wife, Lynne, live in Manila with their two children. John is pastor of evangelism and discipleship at Pasay City Alliance Church.

'75 **ROGER PETERSON** is the pastor of Seneca United Methodist Church near Oil City, PA.

Currently pursuing a master of divinity degree at Luther Northwestern Theological Seminary, **SHIRLEY (WALTER '75) ZATROCH** is a half-time intern pastor at St. Mark Evangelical Lutheran Church in St. Paul, MN. She and her husband, Don, have two children.

A school administrator at Dr. James Naismith School in Almonte, Ontario, Canada, **JACK BRADLEY '76** has been involved in research in the area of teacher evaluation and supervision. He completed a master's of education degree at the University of Ottawa.

'76 **STEVEN COUTRAS** has moved to Maryland to open his own practice in otolaryngology (head and neck surgery). He and his wife, Jean, live in La Vale with their three children.

'77 **RONALD and CAROL (BEVERIDGE '77) BEABOUT** live in Noisiel, France, where they are missionaries with the Conservative Baptist Foreign Missionary Society. Ronald pastors a French congregation in the Paris suburbs. Carol is assistant trea-

surer for the field organization and is involved in the children and women's ministry of the church.

'77 **JERRY WALLS** and his wife, **PATRICIA (DORSEY '77)** live in Wilmore, KY, where Jerry is associate professor of Philosophy of Religion at Asbury Seminary. His dissertation, *Hell—The Logic of Damnation*, is being published by Notre Dame Press.

A full-time mother/homemaker, **LUANN (GRIMM '78) BOLLENBACH** teaches private piano lessons and is organist at her church. She lives in Coatesville, PA, with her husband, William, and their two children (see *Future Alumni* column).

'78 **BOYD and DONNA (EBNER '79) HANNOLD** have been named field directors of the Siam Mission of the Christian and Missionary Alliance. With their two children (not three as we reported in error in January), they live in Bangkok, Thailand.

Since May, 1984, **ROBERTA (CRAVER '78) HILL** and her husband, Jim, have served with Trans World Radio on the Caribbean island of Bonaire (part of the Netherlands Antilles). Roberta is involved in English programming and hospitality. They have five children (see *Future Alumni* column).

'78 **STEVEN and DONNA (GALBRAITH '78) KOOISTRA** live in Parkville, MO, with their four children. Donna home-schools her children, cares for infant victims of prenatal drug and alcohol abuse, and trains other foster parents of "special" children. Steven is a graphic artist/editor at Nazarene Publishing House and pastor of the First United Methodist Church of Paradise, MO. They want to hear from others who home-school.

'78 **EFRAIN and MICHELLE (BURKETT '78) RIVERA** live in Rochester, NY, where Efrain is manager of special projects at Bausch & Lomb and Michele is an adjunct diagnostician/instructor at the Rochester Institute of Technology Learning Development Center (see *Future Alumni* column).

Having completed a sub-specialty fellowship in rheumatology at the Indiana University Medical Center in Indianapolis, IN, **DOUGLAS SMITH '78** has joined a practice with fellow Christians in Cedar Rapids, IA. His wife, **KAREN (PANGEL '78)**, enjoys home-schooling their three children.

Associate professor of New Tes-

(Continued from page 21)

Louise (Bagley '82) Kolz

Mark & Susan (Facer '82) Kreidler '81
Paul & Karen (Hughes '83) Landin '82

David & Janet (Caley '86) Lenehan '86
David & Theresa (Johnston '71) Loveless
Kevin & Lisa (Carey '85) Mayer '87
Jeffrey & Cynthia (Cosman '79) Mentz

Philip & Sandra (Schafer '86) Merrill '86
David & Sheila (Kline '83) Mills '82
David & Karen (Majors '85) Mitchell

Mark & Frances (Edwards '85) Nabholz '84
Eric & Kimberly (Shesman '84) Olson
John & Nancy (Eliason '80) Palpant

Roger & Judith (Tilley '73) Rasmussen

Andrew & Janet (Noble '79) Rhodes
Efrain & Michele (Burkett '78) Rivera '78
Jerome & Linda (Brubaker '73) Rudy
Keith & Kimberly (Lilly '86) Russell '87
Karl & Linda (Butcher '83) Samuelson
Carl Daniel & Jean (Kephart '85) Schultz, Sr. '83
David & Karen (Fawcett '81) Shepherd
Park & Terry Smith '79
Dudley & Doris Snyder '80

Mark & Janice (King '87) Stevens '87
Don & Marie Stout '81

Brian & Jean (Kirkland '74) Sutton
Tyke & Cindy (McPherson '78) Tenney '79
Patrick & Janyce (Bulle '86) Tibbles '86
Keith & Priscilla (Dayton '77) Tyler '77
Duane & Jo Ann Watson '78
Lawrence & Kathleen (Dennison '85) White

Isaac Scott 8-11-89
Chelsea Lynn 2- 8-91
Kathryn Victoria 10-25-91
Matthew Alan 3-16-89
Gretchen Gail 4-30-91
Joshua David 1- 3-92
Kyle Paul 6- 6-89
Rachel Carey 6- 9-89
Danika Jae 9- 6-89
Adam Thomas 2-28-91
Jacob Aaron 11- 5-91
Michael Alan 4-18-90
Andrew Scott 4-26-89
Ryan Wesley 9-24-91
Christopher Mark 5-25-91
Taylor Garrett 1-17-91
Isaac Ellis 8- 4-87
Leiza Noelle 4-13-89
Perren Joel 11-26-90
Rachel Joy 10- 2-89
Sarah Ann 1-19-91
Elizabeth Anne 4- 5-91
Elena Victoria 10-22-90
Stephen Benjamin 4- 9-91
Cayla Sophia 3- 3-91
Joshua Eric 7-16-91
Carl Daniel, Jr. 8-23-91
Hannah Susan 8-25-91
Blair Rebecca 7-20-90
Marlee Elisabeth 7-22-90
Marc Edward 7-19-91
Tucker Jordan 7-24-91
David 11- -86
Priscilla 7- -89
Stephen 12- -91
Ian Kirkland 4- 4-90
Jennifer Lynn 1- 1-92
Mishell 2- 1-91
Samuel Paul 9-26-89
Christina Watson 8- 6-91
Benjamin Sherwood 4-25-91

DOWN THE AISLE

Darren & Jennifer (Parks '90) Boice '89 10-13-90
William & Shirley (Gray '84) Brodinski 5-25-91
Christopher & Betsy (Lundell '82) Carosa
John & Lee Ann (McConnell '86) Davies, II 11-23-91
William & Eileen (Reed '87) Dunkerton 12-28-91
Joel & E. Andrea (Hansen '89) Freepons 12-29-90
Michael & Kimberlee (Lyons '90) Garver '91 5-18-91
Jeremy & Angela (Moser '87) Grafman 9- 2-89
Timothy & Barbara Hostetter '84 8-17-91
Richard & Nancy (Schmidt '70) Long
Robert & Holly (White '88) Melanson 8- 3-91
Jeffrey & Denise (Stout '83) O'Donnell 4-29-89
Robert & Brenda (Bliven '89) Porter '88 8-31-91
John & Joyce (Hayes '87) Rickert 3-30-91
Thomas & Kristen (Grilich '90) Serfass '90 6- 1-91
Dudley & Doris Ann Snyder '80 6-24-89
Jeffrey & Deborah (Leonard '90) Vogan '91 6- 1-91
Charles & Tonya Faye Weindorf '83 9-21-91
Jonathan & Fozia Young '79 6-22-91

MOMS:

What decisions have you made concerning working outside the home vs. staying at home with your kids? and why? Please tell us. Send for our questionnaire or simply write us a letter. We need your response by mid-May for use in a June '92 article.

Let us hear from you!



ALUMNI IN ACTION

tament and Greek at Malone College (OH), DUANE WATSON '78 has recently written a second book titled, *Persuasive Artistry*, published by Sheffield Academic Press, Sheffield, England.

'78 GERALD YORK is in his fifth year of teaching music (K-8) at Jonesport (ME) Elementary School. He also directs and composes music for the Moosabec Community Christian Choir. He, his wife, Alice, and their two daughters are actively involved in the Beals Island Advent Christian Church.

'79 JANET (NOBLE) RHODES reports that after 10 years of marriage, she and her husband, Andrew, have a daughter (see *Future Alumni* column). They live in Owego, NY, where Janet teaches second grade.

'79 PARK SMITH has started his own company, *Trends...PS, Inc.*, marketing jewelry, domestics, sporting goods, and some commodities to warehouse clubs across the country. He and his wife, Terry, are involved in a small Calvary Chapel fellowship in North Plainfield, NJ. They have two children (see *Future Alumni* column).

In a graduate program at Eastern Michigan University, JONATHAN YOUNG '79 is also coordinator of the Opportunity Center, the alternative high school of the Royal Oak School District. He and his wife, Fozia, live in Farmington Hills, MI.

1980s

Alumni vacationing in the Adirondacks might want to stop at the Northern Borne Supermarket at Long Lake, NY, on route 30, of which DAVID LAMOS '80 is president and owner. He and his wife, Grecia, have five children.

'80 DUDLEY SNYDER has earned a master's degree from Wayne State University (MI). Living in Birdsboro, PA, with his wife, Doris, and their two children, Dudley is an analytical lab and regulatory affairs manager for Atochem.

Serving with Wesleyan World Missions in Munich, Germany, KEVIN and CYNTHIA (PRENTICE) AUSTIN '81 are focusing on language study in their first year of church planting. Their home is open for occasional bed and breakfast guests.

'81 MICHAEL BARNETT is chief of inpatient pharmacy services

at KTTCC Medical Center in Biloxi, MS, where he lives with his wife, Deborah, and their three children (see *Future Alumni* column).

Through Africa Inland Mission (interdenominational), GRETCHEN BERQUIST '81 has been appointed to serve as administrator for a refugee relief project in Nairobi, Kenya. She will be part of a team working to meet the physical and spiritual needs of 600 families.

'81 LAURIE JEAN REINHARDT recently spent a year in Basel, Switzerland. She plans to read a paper at the 1992 International Musicological Society Conference in Madrid. Having missed her 10th class reunion, she hopes to hear from her classmates. She is working on her Ph.D. at the University of North Carolina, Chapel Hill.

An account representative at H. J. Heinz, Canada, KAREN (FAWCETT) '81 SHEPHERD lives in Pickering, Ontario, with her husband, David, and their four children (see *Future Alumni* column).

'82 MARLENE (GIFFORD) CROCK is currently staying home with her infant son, Steven, before returning to work as a medical technologist. She lives in Rensselaer, NY, with her husband, Jim, and their two children.

'82 DEBRA (JAEKLEY) DAVIS and her husband, Greg, are taking a field training course in Texas and Mexico in preparation for going to Suriname with Wycliffe. She will be a finance office assistant and her husband will work in construction and maintenance.

Soccer coach at Belhaven College, Jackson, MS, where he lives with his wife CATHERINE (ROBINSON) '80, PETER FULLER '82 was recently named State Coach for the Mississippi Olympic Development Soccer Program. He is on the regional staff for the United States Soccer Federation.

'82 LOUISE (BAGLEY) KOLZ is a united director at New Life Homes, a Christian group home for boys. She lives in Canisteo, NY (see *Future Alumni* column).

'83 DEAN BRICKER and his wife, KATHE (JERCHAU) '84, are both in the U.S. Air Force. Dean is a staff internist at Wright Patterson Medical Center and Kathe is an OB clinical nurse. They live in Dayton, OH, with their two children (see *Future Alumni* column).

'83 SHEILA (KLINE) MILLS is a dance teacher, specializing in ballet, jazz, tap and creative dance for children. She and her husband, DAVID '82 live in Lawrenceville, NJ (see *Future Alumni* column).

A senior manufacturing engineer/project coordinator at Best Lock Corporation, CHARLES WEINDORF '83 lives in Indianapolis, IN, with his wife, Tonya Faye.

After seven years working as a personnel manager in various corporations, DIANA BORCHERT '84 has left the business world to work full-time as a campus staff member with InterVarsity Christian Fellowship at Buffalo State University.

Having received her five-year pin at Hartford (CT) Hospital, SHIRLEY (GRAY) '84 BRODGENSKI is now head of the neurosurgical research lab. She also teaches psychology part-time at Central Connecticut State University.

'84 JIM COFER is a computer programmer for a software firm in Silver Spring, MD. He and his wife, DENISE (WHIPPLE) '83 live in Germantown, MD, with their two children (see *Future Alumni* column).

'84 CAROLYN (BADURA) HOOBLER and her husband, Jim, have completed their first year of a two-year Abano language study program in Abu City, Philippines. They began their first four-year term with Christian and Missionary Alliance in 1990 and are involved with Filipino Church Development Ministries. They have one son (see *Future Alumni* column).

A history teacher at Tabernacle Christian Academy, TIMOTHY HOSTETTER '84 lives in Wappingers Falls, NY, with his wife, Barbara.

In May, 1991, DAVID HURSH '84 sang the title role in Benjamin Britten's opera *Albert Herring* with the Converse College Opera Workshop (Spartanburg, SC). Later in May, he received a master of music degree in voice performance from Converse College School of Music. He is now working on a master of library science degree at Florida State University in Tallahassee, FL.

'84 MARK NABHOLZ and his wife, FRANCES (EDWARDS) '85 live in Brevard, NC, where Mark is director of vocal ensembles and voice at Brevard College. Frances is a mother and part-time college professor (see *Future Alumni* column).

'84 KIMBERLY (SHESMAN) OLSON and her husband, Eric, moved to Kobe, Japan, in July of 1991 to serve with *Reach Japan*, a mission organization created of five families from their local church in Seattle, WA (see *Future Alumni* column).

Having completed her residency in family practice, BETH ANN OMUNDSEN '84 has joined Emergency Consultants, Inc. and is working in two emergency rooms in Richmond, VA. She also leads seminars to encourage physicians to integrate smoking cessation programs into their health care systems.

A guidance counselor at a high school for emotionally disturbed students, '85 THOMAS BARNARD is working toward a master's degree in counseling at Montclair State College (NJ). He and his wife, Nancy, live in Hopatcong, NJ.

'85 SCOTT KLAKAMP was one of about 90 chosen from more than 2200 applicants to be interviewed at the Johnson Space Center in Houston, TX, last December for a chance to be among the final 12 to 15 who will be named as astronaut candidates this spring. Although a possible depth perception problem may keep Scott out, NASA had not officially announced their decision when he wrote to the *Milieu*. Scott says that even if he's not chosen, "It was the greatest week of my life."

Living in Rochester, NY, with his wife, Dalena, ROBERT THOMSON '85 is in his third year of residency in internal medicine at the University of Rochester. He plans a career in primary care internal medicine.

Having been flying for Continental Airlines for two years, THOMAS WARD '85 recently made captain. He is based out of New York, but resides in Stowe, VT, where "skiing is second best to flying."

Having graduated from George Washington University Law School, ANN BOWEN '86 is now with the law offices of Wayne F. Cyron in Arlington, VA.

Currently a German teacher at Methacton High School in Montgomery County, PA, LEE ANN (MCCONNELL) '86 DAVIES recently earned a master's degree from Middlebury College (VT). She and her husband, John, live in Bryn Mawr, PA, and attend 10th Presbyterian Church in Philadelphia.

'86 DAVID HOFFMAN and his

ALUMNI IN ACTION

wife, Tamys, live in Williamsport, PA, where he is a resident physician in training.

In addition to teaching full-time at The New School of Contemporary Radio in Albany, NY, DAVID LENEHAN '86 is now working 10 hours a week with Youth for Christ. He produces two Christian music shows and helps with any media-related activities for YFC. His wife, JANET (CALEY '86), worked through December in her job as office manager at Schenectady Christian School before leaving for a new job as mother and homemaker (see *Future Alumni* column).

'86 BRENDA (OWENS) O'GORMAN completed a master's degree in special education in May of 1991.

Having been honorably discharged from the US Navy in 1990, GLENN RUTLAND '86 is now the Southeast Regional Sales Manager for Moore Medical Corporation in Dallas, TX. He received a master's degree in education with a focus on vocational counseling from Providence College in Rhode Island.

'86 CYNTHIA (GLAUM) SPEER is a mental health worker on the elementary unit of a private school for emotionally disturbed children in Pittsburgh, PA. She and her husband, William, live in Houston, PA.

Having completed six months of general medical practice in the navy, PATRICK TIBBLES '86 is now studying undersea medicine in Groton, CT. He and his wife, JANYCE (BULLE '86) live in New London (see *Future Alumni* column).

'87 ANNETTE (MATTOCKS) BEYER is a human resource assistant at the Harleysville National Bank in Harleysville, PA, where she lives with her husband, GREGORY '88 and their daughter (see *Future Alumni* column).

'87 JANET (RUSSELL) HORTON and her husband, Tod, live in Athens, PA, where she is a teller at the Northern Central Bank.

A sales representative for Snapple All Natural Beverage in Rochester, NY, KEVIN MAYER '87 lives in Basom, NY, with his wife, LISA (CAREY '85) and their daughter, Rachel. They are active at Victory Full Gospel in Akron, NY, where they teach Sunday school, children's church and coach a Bible quiz team.

'87 SUSAN MERZ recently spent 10 months traveling around

South America. She is a waitress at Coopers Ale House in Seattle, WA.

A production manager at the Bureau of Translation Services, JOYCE (HAYES '87) RICKERT lives in Collingdale, PA, with her husband, John.

A resident counselor for Heritage Christian Homes, Inc., RICHARD ROSE '87 assists mentally and physically handicapped adults with daily living skills. He is also working on a master's degree in English education at New York State University in Brockport, NY.

'87 REID THOMAS, JR. is associate pastor of First United Methodist Church in Schuylkill Haven, PA, where he and his wife, Amy, live.

'87 JAY YOUNG lives in Sidney, NY, with his wife, Joanne, where he is manager of Young's Apartments as well as being a town councilman and Cub Scout den leader. Last Spring he drove 9,000 miles in 16 days on a cross-country trip which included rafting on the Colorado River and hiking through national parks. He recently defeated the ACLU after a 5-year series of lawsuits that went to the Supreme Court and was re-elected a director on the national board of Young Americans for Freedom.

'88 DEBORAH (SCHENK) ACERRO is a licensed social worker at Northwest Center for Human Resources, Inc. She lives with her husband and children in Lima, OH.

A 1st Lieutenant in the Maine Army National Guard, DIANE (MESERVE '88) DUNN coordinated the family assistance center for all military families in Bangor, ME, during the Gulf war. She has worked for three years in Bangor with long-term mentally ill clients who are homeless and difficult to engage. She and her husband, James, are care-takers of a 150-acre horse farm in Carmel, ME (see *Future Alumni* column).

'88 JAMES LOGAN and his wife, Diane, were married in the chapel at Christian Herald Association, where they both have worked.

Marketing assistant for the gospel music division of Warner Bros. Records, Warner Alliance, RUTH-ANN LUTZWEILER '88 is responsible for all the national press and publicity for their artists who include Take Six, Michael English, Marilyn McCool and more.

'88 HOLLY (WHITE) MEL-ANSON teaches strings, band instruments, and general music at

Calvary Christian School in Derry, NH. She also plays cello in orchestras and small chamber groups. She and her husband, Robert, live in Nashua (see *Down the Aisle* column).

'88 DAVID MORRIS teaches the severely and profoundly handicapped and is completing a master's degree in special education at Bowie State University (MD). His wife, AMY (RUOSS '88), teaches fourth grade and is beginning work on a master's degree in counseling. They have one daughter, Abigail.

'88 ROBERT PORTER is Community Center Director for the Salvation Army in Philadelphia, PA. His wife, BRENDA (BLIVEN '89), works at divisional headquarters of the Salvation Army as the Camp

Ladore secretary (see *Down the Aisle* column).

Senior sales representative for the marketing division of The Village at Smugglers' Notch (VT), STEPHEN VANCE '88 is also a ski instructor in the winter. He recently experienced three reconstructive knee surgeries after a racing accident. His band has recorded an album.

'89 TIMOTHY SWAUGER is working with Habitat For Humanity in Bombay, India, in a house-building project in the slums.

Currently a station copywriter for WQIN Radio, TISHIA (KOHR '89) WIEST lives in Halifax, PA, with her husband, Bernie.

IN MEMORIAM

'74 BRIAN ARNOLD of Okemos, MI, died November 11, 1991. Having earned a master's degree in music education from Michigan State University, he was music minister at East Lansing (MI) Trinity Church and conductor of the Mason Community Orchestra. For the last 10 years he had been employed by Farm Bureau Insurance Company in sales and marketing. He held LUTCF and CLU designations. Surviving are his wife, Lynda; three children; his parents; a sister; and two brothers.

'33 ESTHER KATHRYN (BURNS) BENJAMEN died November 27, 1991, at her home in Hemlock, MI, at the age of 80. She was born July 23, 1911, in Wales Center, NY. On August 24, 1937, she married FOSTER BENJAMEN '34, who survives. A teacher for 29 years, she most recently taught in the Hemlock (MI) Public Schools for 14 years, retiring in 1971. She was a member of the Michigan Education Association, St. Peter Lutheran Church in Hemlock, the Mary Martha and Ladies Aid Society. Surviving besides her husband are a son, two sisters, MARION (BURNS '36) MANN, and Shirley Hilferdin; three grandchildren, and several nieces and nephews.

'52 EUGENE BRENTLINGER died October 10, 1991 at the age of 76.

'55 ELIZABETH (SADLER) EARLY, age 58, died February 27, 1992, after a three and a half year battle with cancer. Born August 31, 1933, in Jamestown, NY, she was a daughter of Walter and Ethel Fuller

Sadler. She graduated from Cornell (NY) University in 1960. On August 11, 1961, she married Rev. Robert Early, who survives. Elizabeth served as principal of Salem (OH) Bible Academy, teacher at Salem Bible College, adjunct professor of English at Christopher Newport College (VA), and taught at God's Bible School and College, Cincinnati, OH. In 1985, she was ordained an elder in the Wesleyan Methodist Connection. She was president of the Women's Missionary Society of the Wesleyan Methodist Connection for 20 years. Surviving besides her husband are two brothers, RICHARD SADLER '53 and ALBERT SADLER '52; four nieces and three nephews.

'43 FLORENCE (REED) EL-DRED died in an automobile accident on October 25, 1991.

'53 ROBERT EVANS died on April 12, 1991. His wife, Charlotte, survives.

'29 ROBERT R. HESS, 89, died February 6, 1992, at the Alliance Home, Carlisle, PA. Born November 19, 1902, he was a son of Noah H. and Ellen L. Smalley Hess. On July 2, 1930, he married MARY VIOLA (ROTH '28), who died July 17, 1991 (see obituary in October, '91 *Milieu*). The Rev. Hess graduated from Nyack Missionary College (NY), and received a master's degree from the University of Georgia. Having taught in public schools in New York State, in 1932 he went to the Philippines, where he taught Bible school for the Philippine nationals. He and his wife were held in a Japanese concentra-

Send your alumni news

Milieu wants your alumni news. Use the space below or send a note to Deborah Young, *Houghton Milieu*, Houghton College, Houghton, NY 14744. Copy deadline is the last week of the month before issue. Space limitations may delay publication of items by one issue. Items which have appeared in class newsletters won't be included unless we judge them to have broader appeal. Please be specific—name city and state where you live or work, give dates, spell out acronyms. You can make these columns memorable for your classmates.

tion camp there for three years during World War II. A member of the Christian and Missionary Alliance Church in Boonville, NY, he had lived at the Alliance Home in Carlisle since October, 1976. Surviving are two daughters, ARLENE (HESS '53) ELKINS and LOIS (HESS '60) LUPOLE; four sons, HUDSON '55, BRUCE '58, Victor, and Philip; 14 grandchildren and 12 great-grandchildren.

'75 WINSTON ALVIN JOHNSON died in September, 1991, after a long illness. Born March 20, 1953, he was a native of Shubenacadie, Nova Scotia, Canada. He attended Houghton Academy, graduating in 1971. At Houghton College, he majored in religion and sociology, then completed a master's degree at Gordon Conwell Theological Seminary (MA). In 1977, he taught classes in Community and Research Methods at Houghton. In 1980, Johnson became assistant vice president for refugee services of the World Relief Commission in New York. He was head of the sociology department at The King's College in Briarcliff Manor, NY, in the early '80s and was curriculum coordinator for the Leadership Education for Adult Professionals program at Indiana Wesleyan University since 1990. He is survived by his wife, REBECCA (THOMPSON '75), and a son, Daniel.

'41 GLENN E. JONES, 71, died January 11, 1992, in Mount St. Mary's Hospital in Lewiston, NY. An Avoca High School graduate, Jones graduated from the University of Rochester School of Medicine in 1948. He was a naval reservist from 1945 to 1956, serving in the Korean War. From 1950 to 1951, he was chief radiologist at the Fort Belvoir, VA, military hospital and from 1951 to 1952, was a radiologist at the U. S. Naval Hospital in Newport, RI. Returning to western New York, he became chief radiologist at Mount St. Mary's and served as the president of its medical staff from 1983 to 1984. He was emeritus chief of diagnostic imaging at the time of his death. He was also a consulting radiologist to the Niagara Falls Air Reserve Base. He was a member of the American Medical Association, the New York State Medical Society, past president of the Niagara County Medical Society and a member of many other professional groups. Jones was an avid boater and traveler and was known for his barbershop quartet singing

with the *Backwash Four*. He also sang in the choir and was a deacon at St. Timothy's Lutheran Church on Grand Island, NY. He is survived by his wife, ELEANOR (BABEL '43) JONES; two daughters; two sisters, Pauline Graves and IOLA (JONES '50) TEMPEL, and two grandchildren.

'55 CHARLES KING, 57, died January 14, 1992, in Buffalo General Hospital after an illness of three months. Born in Fillmore, NY, he graduated from Letchworth High School in 1951 and earned a doctorate in 1966 from the University of Missouri. In 1972, he received a master's degree in library sciences from Columbia University. He worked at Collins Correctional Facility and was a librarian at Geneseo State College. He also was a medical research librarian at Downstate Medical Center, Harlem Hospital and Columbia Medical Center in the New York City area. He was a research scientist for Roswell Park Cancer Institute and Hooker Chemicals & Plastics Corp. King was a member of St. Michael's Episcopal Church in Geneseo, NY, Triluminar Lodge 543, F & AM, and the American Library Association. He was active in the Elmwood Cemetery Association and the Pike Seminary Association. Survivors include his mother; four sisters, Mary Adamowich, JULIANN KING '65, Jennie Albright and Carol King; and two brothers, Edmund and ALBERT '61.

'62 WESLEY KOFÄHL, 63, died December 31, 1991, in Buffalo General Hospital. A native of Rochester, NY, he graduated from Edison Technical High School in 1946. He served in the U. S. Army from 1945 to 1947 and was an aeronautical engineer for 12 years. He worked at Bell Aircraft Co. from 1951 to 1956 and at Douglas Aircraft in California. After graduating from Houghton College, he earned a master of divinity degree in 1965 from Colgate Rochester (NY) Divinity School, later receiving a doctorate in theology. He pastored many United Methodist churches in the western New York area, the latest being Millville United Methodist Church from 1987 to 1991. In July of 1991, he became part-time pastor of Seneca Street United Methodist Church in Buffalo. Kofahl was a district executive for Boy Scouts of

America in Rochester, NY, from 1967 to 1969, being an Eagle Scout himself. Surviving are his wife, Jeanette Kofahl, a son, DAVID '76, his mother; two brothers, DUANE '57 and Paul; and three grandchildren.

1989 Alumna of the Year, EDITH (WARBURTON) POCOCK '22 died February 26, 1992, in Cuba (NY) Memorial Hospital after a long illness. As a high school junior, Edith came to Houghton Seminary (now Academy) in 1914. She was the niece of the Seminary's first graduate. After high school, she attended Geneseo (NY) Normal School and taught grade school for two years in Taylor, NY. She then returned to Houghton to attend college. Since at that time Houghton did not offer degrees, Edith completed her college education at Wheaton College (IL). In 1925, she began teaching high school French, Latin and civics at Houghton. Then on August 5, 1925, she married CHARLES POCOCK '23, who survives. She was a member of the Houghton Wesleyan Church and its Wednesday morning women's Bible study group, Houghton Senior Citizens and the New York State Retired Teachers Association. Surviving besides her husband are a son, RICHARD POCOCK '55; a daughter, CAROLYN (POCOCK '58) KINDLEY; three grandchildren, DANIEL '86, RICHARD '81 and STEVEN '79; nine great-grandchildren; a sister, RUTH (WARBURTON '27) CHAMBERLAIN; and several nieces and nephews.

BBI JANE (ANDREWS) REBSAMEN died November 27, 1991, after a long battle with cancer.

'53 RALPH RUDOLPH died October 28, 1991. Born in Liberty, NY, he was a graduate of Sidney (NY) High School and Gordon Divinity College, Wenham, MA. He was in the U. S. Army during World War II, serving in the south Pacific. In 1952, he was ordained at the Unadilla (NY) Baptist Church, then pastored churches throughout the northeast, the last being Immanuel Baptist Church in Cambridge, MA. In 1978, he was appointed coordinator of ministries to the elderly by the Evangelistic Association of New England, retiring in 1990. Since that time he has been active in volunteer services to the elderly. Surviving are

his wife, MARY (HELM '56) RUDOLPH; a son and daughter; four grandchildren and a sister.

'35 LEONA (MARSH) SCOTT died January 22, 1992, at her home in Groveland, FL. Born August 17, 1911, in Crosby, PA, she was married to Sheldon Scott, who survives. Ms. Scott graduated from Fredonia (NY) Normal School and Houghton College. She taught for 31 years in the Allegany (NY) School System. She was a member of the South Lake Presbyterian Church in Clermont and the New York State Teachers Association, and had been choir director and soloist at the First Baptist Church of Olean, NY. Surviving besides her husband are two daughters and two grandchildren.

'38 MARCUS WRIGHT died September 26, 1991, at Our Lady Lourdes Hospital in Binghamton, NY. A WWII veteran, he retired from the Army Reserves in 1976. In 1980, he founded the Four County Library System and was its director until his retirement in 1978. He was a board member of the South Central Research Library Council, a member of the Council of SUNY Library Associates, board member for the Association of Retired Persons, charter member of the Binghamton Torch Club, member of the Cosmos Club, and of the Southern Tier Chapter of Retired Officer's Association and was on the advisory board of the Salvation Army. He is survived by his wife, Katrina; two daughters; and three grandchildren.

Editor's Note: Names of designees and donors to IN HONOR and MEMORIAL GIFT funds will resume in the June Magazine. *Milieu* apologizes to Ruth Zimmerman Steese whose name was incorrectly supplied us for a memorial gift. Her name should have appeared in the IN HONOR category in the January issue.

HIGHLANDER SPORTS



Basketball Teams Post Best Seasons

With the conclusion of Houghton's basketball seasons, the overall Highlander team record for 1991-92 stood at 102-33-5. This tremendous record represents the most successful year of inter-collegiate athletics in Houghton College history.

Women's head basketball coach "Skip" Lord entered the '91-'92 campaign having already led his squad to four consecutive winning seasons. With the move to the women's division of the NAIA complete, one question remained: would his lineup of veterans be able to achieve a fifth consecutive winning sea-

son? "I knew we had a very balanced roster when the season began," commented Lord. "I was fairly confident that our experience, size, and balance would translate into a winning year."

Coach Lord was certainly correct as Houghton finished with an 18-8 record. Statistically, the team featured only one player who averaged double figures in scoring, a fact that allowed Coach Lord to use a variety of players and lineups. Tricia Atkinson, a junior from Harrisville, NY, led the Lady Highlanders in scoring at 14 points per game. Atkinson, Stacia Dagwell of West Olive, MI, and Lori

Sheetz of Somerdale, NJ, were named to the NAIA District 19 All Star Team. Dagwell, Lori Wynn of Evans City, PA, and Jill Hughes of Franklinville, NY, are the three seniors whom Houghton will lose to graduation. Stacia Dagwell became only the second woman in college history to surpass the 1,000-point career scoring plateau. "These three ladies have been an instrumental part of the winning women's basketball tradition at Houghton," said Lord. "We'll certainly miss them, but we're confident about our returning players and recruiting prospects."

The men's basketball teams endured a '90-'91 season that couldn't have been more frustrating. After suffering losses by an average of less than three points per game, head coach Steve Brooks was looking forward to a fresh start in '91-'92. "Our lineup featured many of the same players that had fought so hard the last few years, but came up short in a number of games," said Brooks. "But with a nucleus of juniors and seniors and the addition of a couple of key players, we felt that this season could be the turning point for our program."

By season's end, the Highlanders had in fact turned the program around, probably far more than Coach Brooks could have hoped for in one year. With a final mark of 18-9, the Highlanders fell only one game short of the best overall marks of 19 wins in '82-'83 and '84-'85. During the season they enjoyed a six-game winning streak, a new experience for Coach Brooks at Houghton. "This year when we took the floor we expected to win. That type

of confidence can certainly make the difference in close games."

During the season, senior David Binkowski of Pittsburgh, PA, became the college's all-time leading scorer, surpassing '82 graduate Tedd Smith at 1,799. Binkowski finished his career having scored over 2,000 points. Binkowski and junior Darren Berkely of New Castle, PA, were named to the NAIA District 19 All Star team. "David will leave big shoes to fill next season, but we knew this day would come eventually. He had a great career that began with being named District Freshman of the Year and ended with reaching #1 on the scoring list," commented Brooks. Also graduating will be Brian Adams of Jasper, NY, and Mike Kinslow of Pittsburgh, PA.

Though both teams were eliminated from the play-offs, both coaches saw their seasons very positively. "When we faced Wilmington College on the road we knew they were seeded #1 and that it would be a challenge for us. To lose a one-point game and finish with 18 wins is a tribute to the team's dedication," said Lord. Coach Brooks felt that his '91-'92 season finished positively. "There's no question that we felt we could defeat Philadelphia Pharmacy (a 90-86 victor)," said Brooks, "but our goal when the season began was to qualify for the post season. Though it ended sooner than we would have hoped, this was a great year for our program."



General Eva Burrows

S.A. General, Missionary Headline Commencement

World-wide commander of the Salvation Army, General Eva Burrows, will address this year's graduating seniors at commencement exercises on May 11. She and baccalaureate speaker, Don Kinde '58, will receive honorary degrees, as will the national superintendent of the Sierra Leone Wesleyan Church, Rev. Y. M. Kroma.

Only the second woman to hold the top post in the Salvation Army, General Burrows was born in Australia to Salvation Army parents. With a background of leadership experience in both the affluent and developing areas of the world, she was elected the



Kinde, Kroma

13th General of The Salvation Army in 1986. Her six-point agenda for the future of the Salvation Army (1) emphasizes the supremacy of evangelism, (2) calls the Army to spiritual renewal, (3) reaffirms the Army's stance on the authority and validity of the Scriptures, (4) emphasizes the Christian ethic as the significant influence in establishing a moral society, (5) supports efforts for peace in the world, and (6) reaffirms the importance of the Army's young people.

Rev. Don Kinde was born in St. Croix Falls, WI. He studied at the University of Minnesota, then transferred to Houghton where he completed an A. B. degree in Bible and sociology. He received an M. Div. degree from Asbury Seminary in 1961.

He and his wife, Joan, are in their fifth term as missionaries to Sierra Leone, West Africa. As the mission coordinator, Don's responsibilities include advising national church leaders, serving as chief administrator for the Wesleyan mission, and directing church policy and growth goals. The Kindes have three children.

Trustees Okay Promotions, Investigate Graduate Study, Hear Fiscal Report

Houghton trustees met March 6 and 7 at the Buffalo Suburban Campus to approve routine business and take fresh initiatives. Reporting these actions to a campus forum, President Chamberlain said several trustees had their first exposure to the Buffalo Campus and the nearby future home of the King Community Center, the former St. Mary of Sorrows Church, an inner city project in which Houghton has been a major player. The president

said 16 colleges of the Western New York Consortium now share that work.

Trustees granted faculty status to Dr. John Robson, who directs the Buffalo campus ADC program, naming him professor of education. Faculty promotions are: to associate professor Doris Nielsen, Mary Conklin and George Boespflug; to full professor William Doezema, Ben King and Irmgard Howard. Mrs. Marjorie Avery will be director of records, responsible for course registration, grades and transcripts, while Mrs. Lisa Bennett will be director of college relations. These promotions and appointments become effective July 1.

Trustees also established a committee—faculty, board and administrators—to refine tenure policy including a calendar revision for making decisions and exploring tenure for part-time faculty.

The trustees directed that the religion division begin to develop a course to be called Introduction to Christian

On Sabbatical:

Faculty Seek to Synthesize Faith/Discipline

Business and economics department head Richard Halberg and history and social science division chair Daryl Stevenson are on sabbatical leaves this semester.

Helping Russian educators learn free market techniques and incorporate values into their pedagogy, demonstrating to Hungarian businessmen that free enterprise and Christian principles can be compatible, seizing opportunities to build personal ties and a hearing for the gospel, are three challenges of Richard Halberg's leave.

Halberg, who has taught at Houghton since 1975, spent the Christmas break recovering from knee surgery to correct an injury incurred while coaching soccer. (He was assistant college soccer coach for 14 years.) Until his April Moscow trip, he's mingling physical therapy sessions with refining a computer program he wrote for

his investment class to use in portfolio management and doing reading related to business ethics, integrating Christian faith with capitalism, and gaining background on the countries he'll be visiting. In March he'll attend a conference on international business ethics at Bentley College (MS).

The Christian College Coalition is sponsoring the Moscow trip, underwritten by a Service Master Grant. Adjunct professor of American Studies, Dr. John Bernbaum is doing advance



Richard Halberg, Daryl Stevenson

FIVE YEAR-OLD SOPHOMORE!

Sarah Strain is a busy recreational therapy major, but it's more her Feb. 29th birthday than her SAT scores that makes Sarah Houghton's youngest collegian. Though she's avid for sports and plays three instruments, she still spends most weekends home in Nunda, NY.



CAMPUS NEWS

Ministries, as part of an effort to interest more students in exploring ministry careers. To this same end they also directed that the college approach the Regents of the State of New York with the goal of establishing graduate studies leading to a master's degree program in the area of education and religious studies.

President Chamberlain reiterated Buffalo campus's contributions to Houghton's educational goals, citing the adult degree completion (ADC) program, (described more fully on page 12), and the entre' that campus affords Houghton to Buffalo opportunities and financial support. He noted that Dr. Carl Lambein's \$6 million in gifts have erased all earlier Buffalo deficits and made the campus self-supporting. Too, a half-million of that money was a direct capital gift for the main campus. Chamberlain called Houghton's role in distance learning projects (see story on page 18) "an incredible thing for a small rural New York college to be involved in."

preparation. Coalition president Myron Augsburg, Andrew Steer, a Christian World Bank representative and Calvin College business and economics professor Shirley Roels are other participants. Halberg, whose first visit to Moscow came during the beginnings of *perestroika* in 1988, expects to address university professors, students and Moscow institute specialists over a five-day period.

Topics to be discussed include: developing a market-based undergraduate business program, and developing managers and entrepreneurs. Halberg observes: "Presently there are no qualified professors [in Russia] to teach a [business] ideal different from a command economy. . . Making educational programs value-based will be a challenge since for 70 years moral and ethical considerations have not been part of teaching or foundational to decision making." He thinks that invoking the Christian teachings of the Russian Orthodox heritage could be a helpful tool.

Assessing chances of success he

President Chamberlain noted that while unrestricted giving to the college is down one percent from last year, restricted giving is ahead 19 percent. Without major capital gifts total giving is down 14 percent.

Student applications for this fall are 15 percent ahead of last year at the end of February, but it doesn't follow that matriculation will similarly increase, as tuition deposits for next year are the same as a year ago.

Contributing to student uncertainty is educational aid funding. Since 80 percent of Houghton students receive aid, and more than half of them are New Yorkers, the fact that state aid to Houghton students is already \$100,000 less than last year—with an additional \$250,000 to be cut if the governor's budget is approved—factors in their decisions, unless the college finds alternate funding. Federal and state cuts have already forced Houghton to triple its current funds to students since 1987—this year that's

\$1.8 million.

Other trustee decisions included unifying main and Buffalo campus financial reporting and limiting the employee benefit for children's education to tuition remission. To encourage part-time student matriculation, (fewer part-timers has cut current income some \$35,000), trustees approved three reduced tuition rates for different part-time study levels.

Concluding his report, the president noted a student senate resolution urging students to commit themselves to abiding by the college's community standards statements, and a reduction in full board meetings to two per year. Salary and contract offerings will now be made earlier in the year giving employees more lead time in making job decisions.

added: "There's no history of freedom, rather there is a history of dependency, a comfort zone [now withdrawn]. So there is a receptivity to anyone who says, 'we can take care of things.' The first half of '92 is important. They might make it if there can be another round of good crops and steps toward private management of land."

Halberg's May trip to Hungary trip grows out of a long acquaintance with Eric Murphy, the director of Word of Life in that country, whose wife, Evelyn (Stanley '71), was Mrs. Halberg's college roommate at Houghton. Now, under Word of Life auspices, Halberg expects to visit 10 Hungarian cities lecturing on entrepreneurship and Christian ethics in business before many secular leaders as well as some Christian businessmen. He says Hungary is further down the road to a market economy than is the rest of eastern Europe, so business people are amenable to free market concepts and Americans. Too, he hopes to counter the idea among Christians that their faith and business careers are incompatible.

Following his exotic spring, Halberg expects to once again work with the 200 youth who attend the annual summer soccer camp in Houghton.

For his sabbatical, psychology professor Daryl Stevenson is working on a research project which studies the way in which the schools in the Christian College Coalition deal with the integration of psychology and Christianity—from ignoring the idea to offering a sequence of courses targeting it. Dr. Stevenson will observe what is being taught and consider what ought to be taught.

He is also teaching a course at the Buffalo Suburban Campus on group organizational behavior which is the third course in the Adult Degree Completion Program sequence. He plans to adapt that course for use in the main Houghton curriculum. In addition, he will read extensively for course preparation, increase his knowledge in experimental psychology, increase his computer literacy and do some carpentry and wall-papering.

SAW Special: America's beloved gospel singer, George Beveral Shea '32, will present an evening concert, July 11, as the climax of Summer Weekend. Performing with Bev will be his keyboard accompanist, Bill Fasign.



CAMPUS NEWS

"Helping them Win" Phonathon Tops Goal

At a time when it's common to read of educational institutions rejoicing at raising \$10-30,000 from their constituents by phonathon, Houghton College enjoyed its seventh straight year of topping \$260,000 in its annual February phonathon—with more than half of the money raised the first week. Proceeds go directly to assisting fall-entering freshmen through four years of college with annual awards ranging from \$500-1,500.

Key to the successful '92 campaign, "Helping Them Win" were the coordinative efforts of veteran director Melinda Trine, prospect research director Stephen Bariteau and student



phonathon director and calling champ, Diane Galloway, plus some 300 volunteer callers—students, staff, faculty, administrators, alumni and other friends. Four nights weekly from 6-10 pm throughout February, groups of 15 called college friends from coast to coast asking for gifts. In completing 7,914 calls, they received 2,350 pledges for an average of \$90 per call (not counting employer matching gifts). Matching gifts accounted for \$41,750 of the total.

Sometimes, Ms. Trine says, phonathon calls are considered suc-

cessful even when no gift results, because callers are trained to be good listeners, and numbers of those called tell of health, family misfortune or job loss that precludes their participation. Callers offer sympathy and caring, and on occasion may be part of a problem's resolution. Volunteers are convinced that their work is worthwhile despite busy signals, the increasing annoyance of answering machines, and significant levels of rejection because, for 100 students a year, phonathon money is

Canadian is 25th Ries Pastor of Year

Rev. John L. Symonds, senior pastor of First Wesleyan Church of Yarmouth, Nova Scotia, Canada, became the silver anniversary recipient of the Claude A. Ries Pastor of the Year Award during the annual Institute of Theology at the college March 10.

A New Brunswick native, Rev. Symonds earned B.A and B. Ed. degrees from St. Thomas University, Fredericton, NB, then taught junior high school there from 1967-79. Symonds married and the couple began a family.

Sensing a call to Christian ministry, Symonds resigned his teaching post to become a student at Asbury Theological Seminary, where he earned a M.Div. in 1982. He first was associate pastor at Corbett Avenue Wesleyan Church in Fredericton. From 1983 to the present, he has been at Yarmouth.

Under his leadership the church attendance quintupled to over 300, and church income increased nearly sevenfold. With a new sanctuary, valued at a half-million dollars, First Wesleyan of Yarmouth is now one of the outstanding evangelical churches in the province.

President Chamberlain told the chapel audience that Symonds has been president of the Yarmouth County Ministerial Association, president of Yarmouth County Big Brothers/Big Sisters, and was honored in 1990 by the Council of Life of Nova Scotia.

pivotal in their decision to attend Houghton.

Significantly, persons who participated in phonathon as students, are now enthusiastic alumni donors. Most effective student callers this year were frosh and representatives of the combined women's dorm council. Trine underscored the phonathon's efficiency, saying: "Phoning costs less than three cents on the dollar raised." She concluded, "Phonathon is a vital link in Houghton's success at maintaining stable enrollment in an era of decline throughout the eastern states."

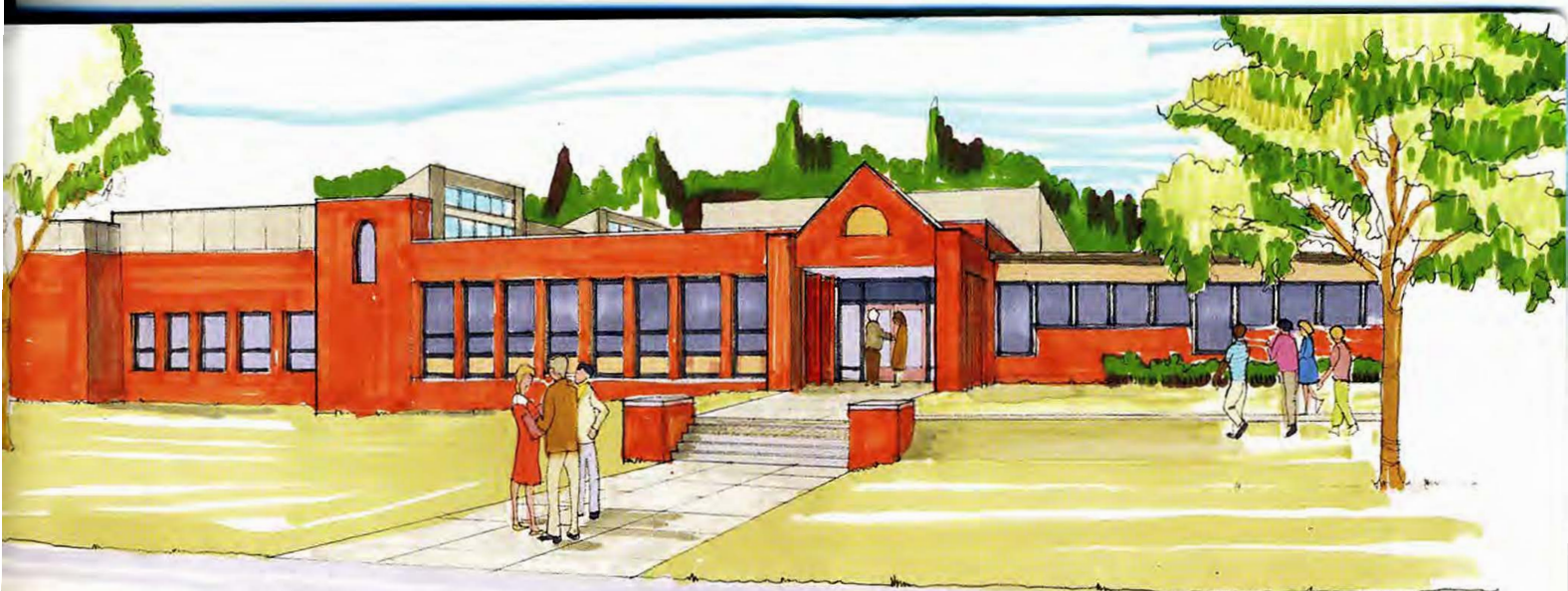
This year's Institute, *The Changing Face of the Church*, featured Dr. Leith Anderson, senior pastor of Wooddale Church in Eden Prairie, MN, a teaching and laboratory church to churches nationwide. His newest book is *Dying for Change*. College faculty led nine complementing seminars. Some 120 ministers and their wives, half of them Wesleyan, attended the institute.



Rev. and Mrs. Symonds, Dr. Chamberlain

EUROCHOR ON SCHEDULE

Preparations for Houghton's first European Choir tour are on track with 48 persons—two alumni among them—participating. Co-director Bruce Brown underscored need for successful fund raising and noted that January's *Milieu* said students need raise \$300 each. Actually they must raise closer to \$1,300.



Artist's view of proposed Academy expansion: Portions of existing Bowen Hall and Tysinger Gymnasium appear at the extreme right and left. Plans call for a new main entrance into a commons area. Second-story classrooms appear over the existing gym offices and locker rooms. A new auditorium is at the back of the building extending into the woods. Architects are Doran Associates of Rochester.

ACADEMY NEWS

Academy Launches \$2 Million Campaign, Plans Building

Houghton Academy headmaster Philip G. Stockin has announced a three-year, \$2,000,000 campaign for Academy growth. "Double the Vision" plans call for major building expansion and renovation to begin in 1993. At this writing one-fourth of the goal, \$500,000, has already been raised in cash and pledges.

Responding to obvious momentum, interest and growth, Academy trustees plan on nearly doubling the classroom space with the new, 14,000-square foot, \$1.5 million facility. Special features include art, science, music and computer rooms, archives/seminar room, expanded library and a 300-seat chapel-auditorium. The "Double the Vision" campaign also calls for \$100,000 in endowed scholarship funds and \$360,000 in current funds for healthy program growth.

Campaign chairman James (Bud) Tysinger '65, an eye surgeon in California and Academy/College alumnus, anticipates the largest portion of funds will come from Academy alumni and friends, all of whom will be approached in coming months. Foundations, corporations and new networks of friends are also being contacted.

The Emerson Foundation of Auburn, NY, recently granted a \$5,000 donation for the new computer classroom furnishings. In addition, employees of IBM are joining with that corporation in a program to provide computer hardware for the facility.

The vision emerges from when Willard Houghton and others started a high school (seminary) in 1883 aiming for affordable, quality Christian train-

ing. That vision became Houghton College, but for almost 75 years Houghton "Prep" was where many students got started.

Expanded vision in the late 1950s created a new name—Houghton Academy—and a new campus at the former Vetville site. Even then planners envisioned a second phase to construction that has waited over 30 years. Steady growth in the student body in the last decade makes expansion necessary.

Since 1989 overall enrollment has grown from 83 to 118 students. From 15 towns outside Houghton 45 day students commute. Forty-three internationals from a dozen nations make the academy part of the world scene. School officials see the possibility of 160 stu-

dents before the next century.

Headmaster Stockin urges "the extended Houghton family to join us in prayer for God's continued blessing on this effort." He explains, "This is no plan to build a kingdom for man's glory; it's a vision, out of necessity and God's prompting, to faithfully fulfill the mission that He has blessed all along."

A blue ribbon artist

When freshman Michael Shih's award-winning pen and ink sketch, "Judgment Day" arrives in New York City for the National Scholastic art competition, it won't be the first time an academy student achieved national recognition in art.

From East Brunswick, NJ, Michael was one of five Academy students whose drawings were exhibited at Rochester Institute of Technology last February as part of a regional scholastic art exposition from over 100 schools. Michael received a first place blue ribbon, while senior Mayu Yokota from Japan, won a second place ribbon in mixed media.

A prize-winning watercolor of a Houghton hillside and "Maplecrest" barn hangs in the headmaster's office at the Academy. Houghton Prep student Paul Ortlip '44 from Fort Lee, NJ, placed in the Women's International Exposition in Madison Square Garden in 1944 with this painting. His art career didn't end with his high school recognition. Ortlip, painter of astronauts, soldiers and a president, received an honorary doctorate from Houghton College in 1989.

Academy art instructor Eila Shea looks forward to the day when her art classes can move from the present small 20 x 20 study hall/laundry/art room to new facilities. She has 50 art students today and future Michael Shihs and Paul Ortlips are in the wings.



Dr. Bud Tysinger and Philip Stockin discuss "Double the Vision" in front of Bowen Hall.

Please make any address corrections below. Tear off and return new and old address labels to Paula Roberts, Alumni Office, Houghton College, Houghton, NY 14744-9989

Name _____

Address _____

City _____ State _____ Zip _____



This portrait of Dr. Paine portrays the dashing young president of the 1940s and was begun as a public demonstration painting by the late H. Willard Ortlip, who completed it in just three hours.

president more and more. He is a man of such high character as well as learning. His breadth surprises me frequently. You will surely enjoy working with such a man." And so I did from September 1938 through the next 34 years, the time of his retirement in 1972.

In relatively more recent months Dr. Paine and I, along with our wives Helen and Marjorie, were enjoying lunch and chit-chat together. The subject of the NIV Bible translation came up. "Steve," I said, "how could you let certain opportunities for a lively and more timely translation slip by, such as the familiar verse of Colossians 3:15—'Let the peace of Christ rule in your hearts...?' "The verb here is a term from Greek athletics, so why not 'Let the peace of Christ umpire in your hearts...?'" His answer quieted all my NIV queries: "Gordon, you must realize that many decisions were the result of committee vote and sometimes I was a minority."

Our conversation also turned on current educational trends and what we knew about things taking place on our local campus. Whatever our pros and cons on the topics, my dear friend spoke what I presume to be his final advice for me—wise counsel indeed—"Gordon, you and I have had our turn at running the college. Our only responsibility now is to pray for the generation in charge."

—F.G. Stockin

Perhaps no one worked with Dr. Paine for as long as did emeritus classics professor, Gordon Stockin. During their 58-year-relationship, he saw the man who shunned asking favors, request that Dr. Stockin tutor his beloved polio-stricken daughter, Marjorie, at home in her rocking bed; he received advice as a new faculty member to "in these early days, listen and be slow to give your opinions, even when you may feel quite right about them."; and at least once was spokesman on the opposite side of an issue: the restructuring of the academic class schedule from a six-day to a five-day week. Dr. Paine remarked, "Gordon, you are greatly exercised about this." And he was—continuing to champion the cause until Saturday classes became history. Dr. Stockin's tribute to his long-time friend and colleague follows.

A Retrospective on my Hero

We both arrived in Houghton the same September of 1933, he the new Greek professor and I one of the incoming freshman class. That Dr. Paine soon became a hero to me in college days was almost inevitable. As I listened to him in our Sunday school class (what a knowledge of Scripture!), in his weekly chapel presentations, in his community appearances, in his organization of information for whatever occasion (his life was a masterpiece of organization of detail), in his seemingly effortless and faithful public testimony to God's presence and help in his life, in the wholesome athletic image he projected, and in his credit classes that I elected, I soon began to think that he knew everything and could do about anything—a model for respect and imitation.

Dr. Paine seemed never to be out of control in whatever situation I remember him. On one occasion his chapel message was open for illustration from Greek history. Hardly had he read his text when he launched into a full-scale report of the famous Macedonian war machine, the phalanx creation of Philip of Macedon, father of Alexander the Great. For some reason I had come to think of this bit of Greek history as a favorite topic of his. I thought to myself that day, "Dr. Paine, your delineation of phalanx is exciting but I wonder if you will get to your main text." He did and wrapped it all up before the bell! My hero, always a winner!

In 1937 while I was at the University of Cincinnati at work on a master's degree in classics, I received a contract by mail with invitation from Dr. Paine to join the H.C. faculty in September of 1938 as an instructor in Latin. Administrative changes had taken place. Dr. Paine had been elected president and was in his first year of the office. In a personal letter to me from Philinda Bowen, dated March 20, 1938, is this comment on the new president: "Our year is passing very pleasantly. We all appreciate our

For Dr. Paine's obituary and related features, see pages 2, 4, 5 and 6

MIL 005700000
Mrs. Florence Baldridge
196 Genesee Street
Geneva, NY 14456