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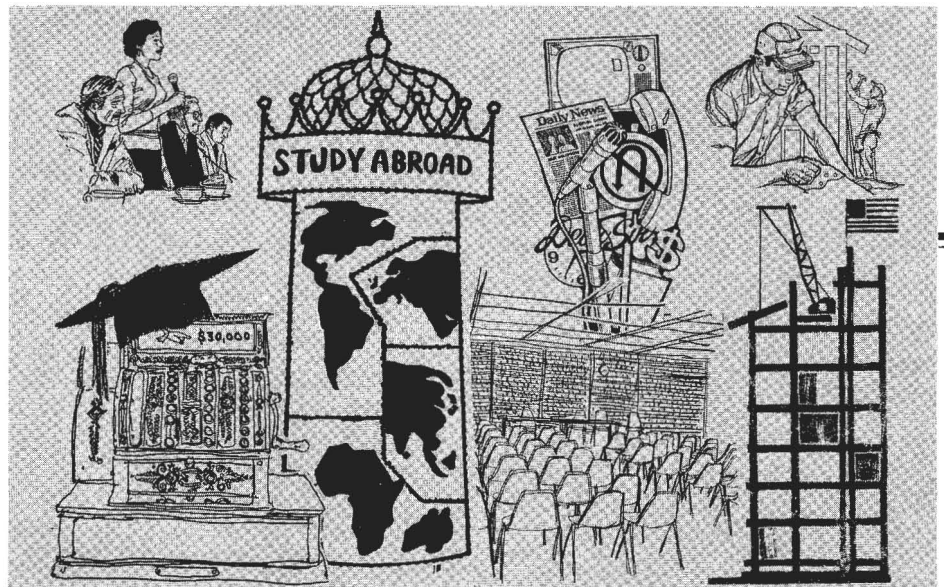


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Houghton in the '80s

*gleanings from conversations with
faculty about the eleventh decade*

TENTH DECADE FEATURE



WHAT WILL HOUGHTON BE LIKE in the 1980s? Knowledgeable faculty responded to that question with candor enhanced by the promise of anonymity. Following is a distillation of their comments fleshed out with ancillary details.

Enrollment will be steady or shrink a bit more. Costs will rise, efforts to achieve a more practical integration of faith and learning will increase, and some new majors or minors — such as computer science, international studies or recreation — may be added. A graduate religion program is being investigated at Buffalo. Academic structures will be streamlined with a reduction of divisions to increase flexibility, encourage inter-disciplinary effort, and achieve a better faculty/student ratio. Greater alumni involvement in curriculum development is expected because greater numbers of recent graduates are keeping in touch with *alma mater*. More attention will be given to developing the unique potential of Buffalo Campus.

New and remodeled buildings are in prospect. Fresh and more forceful articulation of Houghton's flavor and strengths as a first-rate Christian liberal arts college is a must to heighten campus morale and attract money and talented students.

Enrollment will have an impact on most of these expectations and aspirations. Houghton has lost more than 100 students since the mid '70s when the youth population peaked. That's an annual revenue loss of \$500,000! Experts predict a further 26 percent decline of traditional-age students and an uncertain labor market clouds the picture further. Here, adherence to a liberal arts tradition offers hope. For example, students desiring language majors are contacting Houghton at an increased rate after discovering that many colleges

have reduced or eliminated language offerings. Two division chairman believe that resistance to curricular fadism has helped for the long run and that student appreciation for liberal arts is growing.

To retain students gained by the more aggressive recruiting — now involving alumni and current students — the college has instituted a two-tiered student advisement program. Trained faculty assume a mentor relationship with a dozen frosh, exploring with them the nature of liberal arts higher education and Houghton College. Cooperating with the Career Development Center they help students identify skills, strengths and aptitudes.

Despite oft expressed suspicions to the contrary, the gap is widening between secular practice and the standard Houghton seeks to maintain. Some faculty believe Houghton must actively compensate for perceived failures of family and church to inculcate in students "the Christian as servant philosophy as against prosperity theology, secular individualism and materialism infiltrating American Christian practice." Many current students have no experience in making contributions essential to family, community, or church life, so it is reasoned that service learning should be an elective part of majors here. One administrator expressed belief that Houghton will develop a post-graduate service year. He thinks such a program could be a service model for the Church, helping graduates to think globally, to struggle with questions of life-style as Christians in that world. He also sees it as a likely valid alternative for conscientious objectors should a military draft be revived. Other faculty said "we should impart faith and principles [alone]."

Division chairmen perceive that promotions and tenure will be very closely

tied to demonstrated professional growth plus earning advanced degrees, with little regard given to length of service.

Gaoyadeo residence will be replaced in the '80s. Student protests and demonstrations last fall accelerated the timetable for replacing the 75 year-old hall and during April trustees will decide the type of building needed, considering such things as anticipated conference use, changing enrollment patterns and married student needs. An engineering firm is determining if Woolsey Hall can be renovated or if a new classroom building should be planned. Another committee is designing a fine arts facility to replace the old music hall and accommodate the tremendous growth in music and art offerings. At Buffalo, Lambein Learning Center will be debt-free in another year.

To summarize: one division chairman sees a concerted effort to articulate and publicize what Houghton is at the end of

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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.

COVER: A colorful production of the
Benjamin Britten opera, *Noye's Fludde*,
concluded the 1980 Fine Arts Festival
on church music and art held on campus
March 3-7. Story on page 13.

ACO founder Ginny Forthmann. Alumni in sciences joined faculty and other guests in Science Center ribbon cutting



century one as the key to success for century two. He noted, "Academically we're at the top, but we have an inferiority complex...growing out of a false humility...We must recognize that talent, achievement and a positive self-image can glorify the Lord. I think we're too self-analytical...Other Christian colleges with real problems perceive themselves to be the New Jerusalem. They're not, but it attracts others to their doors. We must regain the romance and charisma of the academic setting...determine a positive, specific self-image and project it."

If that is accomplished, he feels the college should get more faculty members into churches as speakers, into schools and professional organizations as consultants -- broadening the base, building rapport, confidence and enthusiasm for the Houghton that already exists. He ended, "Financially we're overly dependent on tuition and fees...living too close to the brink to go ahead with programs we believe in or to offer enough scholarships for talent."

All agreed that faculty participation in governance and policy-making processes is vital to avoid "the centralization that is squeezing the collegiate model."

According to these faculty members, the 1980s will be challenging indeed, but the chance for Houghton to endure, mature, and afford leadership is attainable and worth their commitment. ●

The '70s: Change and Continuity

Just before we filed the 1970s — after marking them for reference during the 1983 centennial — we decided to survey the decade's impact at Houghton. While by no means definitive, this summary recalls remarkable changes in plant, programs and people. At the same time it suggests an equally remarkable continuity of purpose.

1970 — As the decade opened, enrollment for Houghton's two campuses stood at 1,257. Paris Reidhead was Spiritual Emphasis Week speaker and classes had begun in the new science center. Brookside women's residence went into service and at year's end students created Allegheny County Outreach and the first MILIEU was published.

1971 — Reflecting curricular revision, a three-week "Winterim" was conducted between semesters, writing and humanities majors were added. Electronics innovator Frank McIntosh gave the college eight bowling alleys and three Houghton women became Miss New York contestants. Construction was well underway for the Campus Center and we burned the mortgage on the former Buffalo Bible Institute property.

1972 — Stephen W. Paine concluded 35-years of service as Houghton's President and Dr. Willard G. Smith retired after 37 years. The Genesee Valley was hit by a major flood and Reinhold Campus Center served its first meal on November 27.

1973 — Dr. Wilber Dayton's inauguration as Houghton's eighth president was a ceremonial first. Mr. and Mrs. Carl Lambein broke ground for the learning center that bears their name at Buffalo. At the death of Mrs. Robert Davidson the college received its largest ever bequest — over \$1,000,000. Collectively, the eight children of Adam and Maud Shea were named Alumni of the Year and the college began its 10th decade.

1974 — Houghton joined the Christian College Consortium. The college sold its registered dairy head and farm equipment, Lambein Learning Center went into service. The Arab oil embargo and a recession complicated many activities and blunted the effect of the first campaign to finance a new gym. Emeritus English Division Chairman Ray Hazlett died in November.



President Paine, BBI trustee Baillie burn mortgage, Dr. Paine receives Mercedes keys at retirement, the Lambeins break ground at Buffalo Campus

1975 — As America pulled out of Vietnam, Wycliffe translators and Houghton alumni John and Carolyn Miller were captured and held with their youngest child for eight harrowing months. Dr. Charles Finney's record, *The Art of Hymnprovisation*, was released and the college was given an electron microscope. Surviving members of the Class of 1925 became Houghton's first 50-year graduates.

1976 — Mayterm succeeded Winterim as calendar and curricular refinements continued. Daniel R. Chamberlain was named to succeed Dr. Dayton who

resigned to teach at a new seminary in the south. Dr. Robert R. Luckey ended 34 years here to become Marion College President, Pop Mills and Bob Fiegl retired. Dr. George Huff became Director of Institutional Advancement and arson fires seriously damaged Luckey Memorial Administration building and the music hall. Emeritus Professor Dr. Bess Fancher died in November.

1977 — Ronald E. Strumbeck became Dean at the Buffalo Campus and William W. Tromble became Houghton's first full time Alumni Affairs Director. New college governance procedures were in-

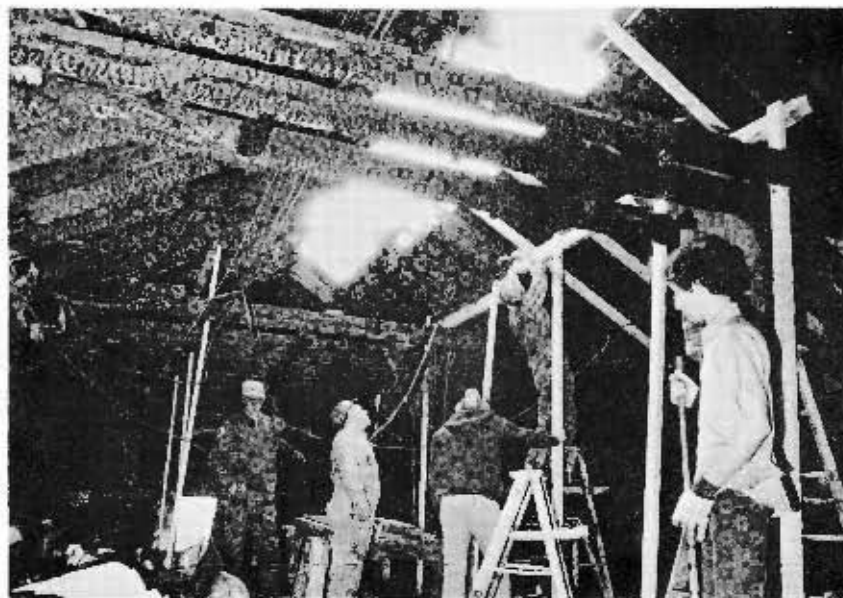
stituted and the Century Two Action Program was established to provide financial muscle for the college's long-range development program. A communications major was added. Emeriti Professors Claude Ries, Robert Woods and Frank Wright died.

1978 — Six Houghton athletes made news and attracted potential students by running coast-to-coast. CETA financed renovation began on Fancher Hall, the college acquired a new time-sharing computer system and a long-needed, new campus entrance. President Chamberlain instituted an annual report and



announced plans to include a gallery to house the Ortlip art collection in the proposed Fine Arts Center. Construction of a Health Care Center began in the village, and the students re-enacted the 1914 groundbreaking ceremony for Bedford Gym as the new PE Center was begun.

1979 — Campus station WJSL went FM, students biked coast-to-coast and Houghton went to an outside food service. Alumni launched their first annual fund drive, the college bought its own phone system, and approved an art major. Fancher Hall was re-dedicated on July 2nd. The soccer team became NCCAA soccer champion. ●



Page four from upper left: the Davidsons and Dr. Hazlett, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Reinhold at Campus Center cornerstone ceremonies, John, Carolyn and Luanne Miller reunited with older children in Houghton, President Chamberlain's inauguration, Class of 1925. Page five: Luckey Building fire triggered major remodeling, Drs. Fancher, Stumbeck and Tromble, Dr. Ries, new computer and CTAP Chairman John Essepian leads physical education center groundbreaking.

Up, Up and Away

"BECOMING A PILOT has been a childhood dream of mine since my first airplane ride at the age of five."

"I felt God called me into aviation even though I had never flown or even sat in a small aircraft."

"My interest in aviation faded after World War II until I met a weekend warrior Navy pilot (Rev. Sylvester Belcher '55) during my second year at Houghton. He is responsible for rekindling my interest in flying."

"I became a pilot as a result of the Korean War . . . They were going to draft me, so I enlisted, took the exams and went to pilot training."

Diverse motivations indeed for one of the jobs that most people still think romantic and a profession that few would consider the logical outcome of a liberal arts education. MILIEU recently surveyed known alumni aviators — excluding all but a sampling of military fliers — and received enthusiastic, exhaustive and nearly unanimous response.

"On the streets you can move in one dimension. On the water you can move in two dimensions. In the air you can move in three. There is a certain freedom in flying . . . the thrill of leaving the earth . . . It's one place where it's hazardous to run out of gas . . . For me there's nothing to compare to flying." So says Jack Wright '68, a Business Administration graduate whose pre-flight experiences ranged from delivery boy and postman to dishwasher and assistant to the comptroller. Jack has been in the U.S. Air Force for 11 years. A former navigator/

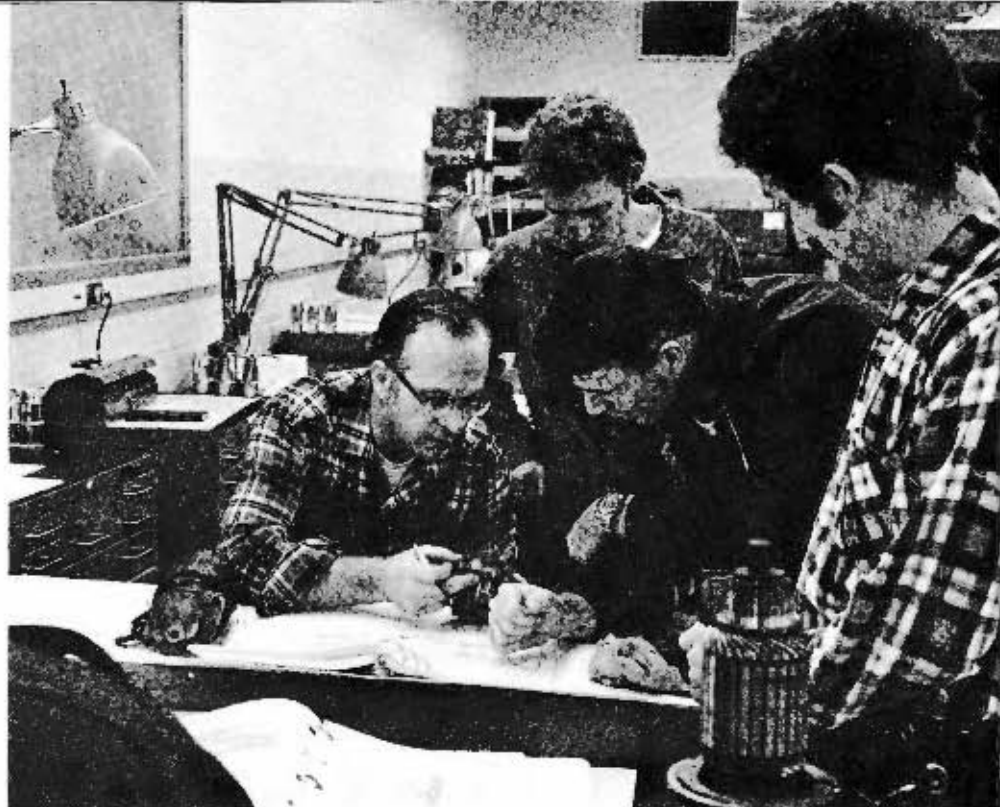
bombardier, he is now a staff flight safety officer based near Abilene, TX. He finds his satisfaction in "accomplishing a difficult task."

Meredith S. Sutton '49, lives in Anchorage, AK, and has spent six years with Japan Airlines following 22 years in the Air Force. Seven years in the VIP Wing in Washington, three of them as chief pilot provide grist for special memories. "On the occasion of Eisenhower's death I went to New York to pick up whatever dignitaries were coming from other countries. After we took off I discovered that we had 28 heads of state onboard. Made me a little nervous!" He later served as a helicopter gun ship squadron commander in Vietnam. Med now flies Anchorage to Paris or London, sometimes to Hamburg or Amsterdam, infrequently to New York or San Francisco. His crews are Japanese and he finds them without any comprehension of Christianity. He notes, "I have dragged a few to church, sometimes by announcing on a Saturday inbound to Anchorage that since I am the captain, they have to do what I say . . . This works if I send my wife to pick them up." Sutton finds more effective witness at First Baptist Church where he is organist. "Don't tell Dr. Finney," he cautioned. He says that debate and his association with Dr. Lauren King were his best Houghton experiences.

Edward Wheeler '56 and David Ramsdale ex'70 are two aviators in missionary service. Ed felt called to missionary aviation while in seminary and after earning his M. Div. at Gordon-Conwell,

earned a pilot's license at Moody. He recalls, "I found my major interest to be in aviation maintenance. After Moody I worked at the Elgin, IL, airport, then was invited to teach at MBI in 1963." Now he is Supervisor of Aircraft Maintenance Training, faculty member and Dean of Students at Moody's Elizabethton, TN, aviation school. Paul Martin '67, is also on faculty there. Ed says his biggest satisfaction is "having a part in spreading God's Word in the remote places of the world by helping to prepare men as aviation technical specialists."

David Ramsdale, who has flown Wycliffe colleagues and Houghton alumni Hattie Kneeland '63, and Conrad Phelps '68, to assignments, trained at Elizabethton for his jungle flying in Peru. He left Houghton after two years to pursue a missionary radio course at Moody. He says that his liberal arts background provided needed balance to his technical training, but specified physics with Dr. Duane Saufley as his most influential course. Ramsdale is one of six JAARS (Jungle Aviation and Radio Service) pilots flying in Peru. During furloughs he tries to pick up another rating and he spent last spring flying between Philadelphia and Buffalo for Emery Air Freight. "My flights took me exactly over Houghton College and I saw the campus many mornings from 9,000 feet . . . a tremendous contrast to my jungle flying." He related moving and hair-raising incidents confirming God's care for JAARS pilots who, in 30 years of flying worldwide have had just one fatality.





Photos from left: Ed Wheeler (checked shirt) works at Moody Aviation maintenance; Gordy Beck, Western Airlines Captain; at top: Med Sutton, former SAC pilot for Gen. Curtis LeMay, now with Japan Airlines; David Roth flies for Northwest Airlines; Jon Widemann captains for Allegany Commuter. Below: David Ramadale flies Wycliffe Translators to assignments in Peru.



'77 graduate Paul Kroening is a "Logistics Analyst—mechanic" for Douglas Aircraft, Long Beach, CA. He's found his liberal arts background makes him more confident when acting outside his speciality than are some colleagues. He earned his private license at Perry-Warsaw airport during college.

Gordon Beck '57, David Roth '60, and Jonathan Weidemann '71, all fly for commercial airlines and each got his professional start through the U.S. Navy. Beck majored in history at Houghton and flew with the military until 1963 when he joined Western Airlines. Presently the Becks live in Honolulu — company policy permits one to live at any of the firm's six bases depending on seniority. Beck is senior and chose Honolulu beyond the obvious reasons "because of the types of aircraft available and the trips flown." Los Angeles is his main destination with occasional flights to Mexico, Canada and Alaska.

Glad for his History major, he observes, "one can get technical training in service, but it's difficult to go back and expand

your education in the other areas." Still, he's found time to earn an M.A. in Biblical Studies from Talbot Theological Seminary in LaMirada, CA, and will soon graduate from International Graduate School of Theology with an S.T.M. in missions. He also teaches Bible courses parttime at International's Honolulu campus, part of the Conservative Baptist system. Why? "What the Church needs today is more well-trained laymen, and the Lord has provided me with this opportunity," he concludes.

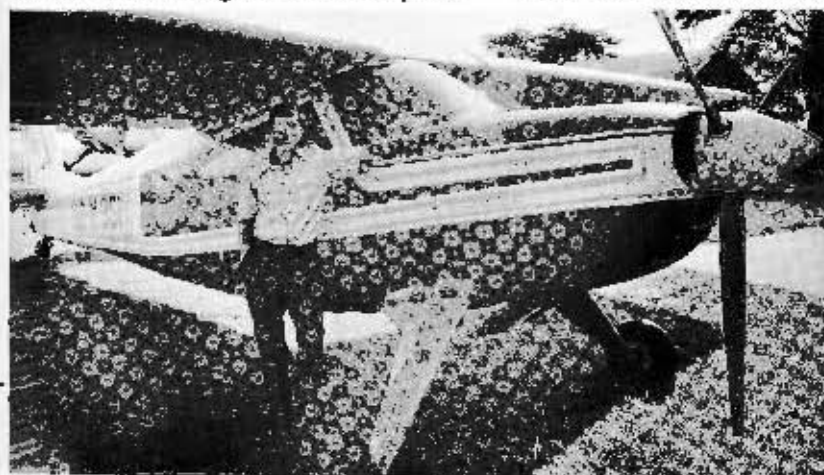
David Roth went directly into Navy flight training from Houghton with a History and Education major. "As a mechanic and equipment operator for Houghton College... I hauled a lot of coal and gravel during my college career." He appreciates "the broadening aspects" of his liberal arts background but wishes he'd had more science and math. "Houghton's high academic standards and the self discipline required to earn a degree there benefited me most in attaining my goals since college."

Dave flew reconnaissance missions

during the Cuban missile crisis. Now, after 12 years with North West, he lives in Minneapolis and feels "fortunate to have a job that is fulfilling and fun too! The real satisfactions of the job usually go unnoticed by the passengers... but it's also satisfying to see a reunion of loved ones that I may have helped bring together." Dave has a small business he operates in free time in addition to church work and a four-year family project of building a lakeside house.

Jon Weidemann flies for Ransome Airlines Allegheny Commuter along the east coast. In the Navy — he's still a Captain in the Marine Reserves — he flew F-4 Phantoms from a carrier. Since leaving the service he's earned glider and seaplane ratings. He learned to skydive while at Houghton and today, 600 jumps later, holds an expert license. Jon's the only respondent who flew at Houghton and reminisces, "My brother Mark and I owned a 1946 Piper J-3 Cub and kept it on the airstrip above campus... I'd have to confess that more than once Mark and I, or friend Dave Ries and I would cut class... to enjoy a deep blue Houghton sky at the frightening speed of 60 mph... Those were the days."

One respondent, who asked to be anonymous, plans to leave his commercial work for the mission field after accruing more experience. He says his wife is already studying linguistics and that mechanics, not piloting, is his thing. Two years from now, JAARS may have yet another alumnus on the line. ●



"Translating the Gospel" by Brian Warner



GOD IS USING HARRY THOMAS.

Harry, Houghton '65, heads the multi-faceted *Come Alive Ministries*, touching lives through his speaking and concert engagements, his syndicated radio programs, and his Creation Festival, which last year drew over 8,000 people. Harry, his wife Margery (McKinney '67) and three girls: Kelly, 9; Kristen, 7; and Karla, 5; call Medford NJ their home.

Harry was a sociology major at Houghton. Reflecting on college, he said: "Houghton taught me how to think... but Houghton helped most in grounding me in my faith." Feeling God's leading for the ministry, he decided while in college to test it — under Professor Whitney Shea's counsel — "by going into secular employment and seeing if God was still leading."

In 1965 Harry began working for an electrical manufacturer "in management training, customer service... During that time the Lord really called me into the ministry, speaking to my wife and me in prayer and through associates."

Brian Warner is a senior Communications major, presently managing campus radio voice WJSL. Originally he prepared this article for a periodical writing course, based on an interview he conducted with Thomas last fall. *Christian Contemporary Music* magazine published Brian's article on that music in January 1980. Photos: As far left Thomas prepares an edition of his "Come Alive" radio show for such stations as WCBS in New York, WCAU in Philadelphia, and others ranging to Texas and Oklahoma. Creation Festival '79 drew several thousand young people. The 1980 version is scheduled June 26-28. In college, Thomas and classmate Terry McLaughlin were a musical duo, active in extension ministries. Recordings they made then are still requested.

In 1966, Harry entered Eastern Baptist Theological Seminary in Philadelphia where he earned an M. Div. degree. In 1967, while still in school, he took the pulpit of a Columbus, NJ, church and during his six-year stay, was ordained an American Baptist minister.

"In 1973, the Lord called us to start *Come Alive*," said Thomas. It began with Harry's speaking and concert engagements and radio show, focusing primarily on youth. "Today," he added, "I'm on the road about three days per week ministering musically, teaching, or preaching."

Besides performing, Harry also writes music, and he credits Houghton for much of his music training. He has two albums, *Something to Quiet the Lion*, and *Whisper His Name*, on Destiny Records. Doug Oldham, on his new album *Special Delivery*, recorded Harry's song "Thank You."

The *Come Alive Show* features Christian contemporary music and Harry's commentary. Designed for reaching the non-Christian, the show airs on many secular stations. Says Harry, "It's for the average person listening to rock or disco music. First they find they like our music, and then they find out we're talking about Jesus. People get interested and many have made concrete decisions."

Thomas reports, "The response from the show has been tremendous; people write in often to find out more about

Christianity." Secular stations give the air time free, Thomas adds, "If we had to purchase that time it would cost hundreds of dollars for each hour." According to Harry, secular stations are jumping on the show because it fulfills their religious quotas without turning off their particular audiences. The show airs in several big markets — Trenton, Pittsburgh, Philadelphia, Harrisburg, New York City.

Harry often sponsored youth concerts around his locale, and the Creation Festival grew out of that outreach. The festival is a large, three day, youth gathering in Lancaster PA, where many top-notch Christian speakers and contemporary Christian musicians are brought in.

In a Houghton chapel address last November, Harry said: "We Christians see the need to translate the gospel into foreign languages, but sometimes we fail to see the need to translate it into the language of the young." Explaining his philosophy, he added, "We have discovered that music, in today's culture, is a language... and the Gospel, I believe, needs to be translated into the music of all segments of our society."

The *Come Alive Ministries* is funded through gifts, but no money is solicited through *The Come Alive Show*. Says Thomas, "Nothing turns off non-Christians faster than pleas for money." Harry's life outlook can be summed up in the phrase he uses to sign letters, "Serving Jesus with joy." ●





1940s

'40 PAUL NELSON and wife Grace retired on June 30, 1979 after serving in the Methodist ministry for 40 years. They began their service at Wiscoy, NY in the fall of 1939 while he was attending Houghton. They now reside in San Jose, CA.

The Young Singers of Callanwojle, **STEPHEN ORTLIP '42**, Director, will present the premiere performance of English composer Peter Swan's "Voices of Today" April 16 at the Centennial Celebration of Sacred Heart Church, Atlanta, GA. Mr. Ortlip will also serve as guest director of two children's choir festivals this spring — March 9 in Kokomo, IN and May 4 in Chattanooga, TN.

Now residing in Palm Harbor, FL, **EVELYN (GOOD '46) BUTTS** and husband Willis live two houses from their son, daughter-in-law and three grandsons. Willis is a guidance counselor at Clearwater High School. Evelyn teaches eighth grade American history at Tyrone Middle School in St. Petersburg.

Rector of Christ Church, Maracaibo, Venezuela, **CHARLES PRIEBE '47** assisted the Anglican Bishop in the ordination of the first native Venezuelan ordained in the Anglican church since it commenced work among English speaking people 147 years ago.

1950s

'51 BILL CESSNA, a licensed psychologist, has been in a full-time psychology practice in Lexington, KY since June, 1979. His wife **OPAL (MARKELL ex'52)** is Director of Development for the Newman Center at the University of Kentucky.

MARVIN MERRY ex'52 was awarded an honorary Doctor of Divinity degree last summer by Maranatha Baptist Bible College in Watertown, Wisconsin. He is Dean of Indiana Baptist College at Indianapolis, Indiana, and author of *The Five Facets of Biblical Inspiration*, published by Lifegate Press. He and wife Shirley have two sons David 19 and Nathan 17.

Formerly the pastor of the Baldwinsville (NY) Wesleyan Church, **ROGER ROUNDS '52** has been appointed a national evangelist and pastor of the Bushy church in Sidney, Australia.

Married in July 1951, **VIRGINIA (SENSION ex '52) SMETANA** graduated from Manchester (IN) College in 1952, then moved to Denver, CO where she taught for the public schools. In 1970 she received her M.A. in Library science from Denver University. She and her husband Walter have two grown children.

A salesman for Consolidate Pet Supply, Inc., **JOHN WARNER '52** and his wife Shirley will celebrate their 25th wedding anniversary in June. They reside in Cicero, IL.

'53 ROBERT JONES, pastor of Baker Memorial United Methodist Church in East Aurora, NY, since 1974, will become superintendent of that denomination's Rochester district on July 1.

'54 LOU & MARY (MILLER '56) KNOWLTON

returned to Brazil in July 1979 under the Brazilian Evangelistic Association. Mary teaches part-time at the Pan American Christian Academy. Lou continues with church work and with COMEV, the audio-visual service producing about 8,000 cassettes per month.

'54 HELEN (BANKER) SYSWERDA is an elementary school media specialist for the Lansing (MI) Public Schools.

'54 THALIA (LAZARIDES) TWADDELL is a real estate manager in New York City for Byzantine Management, Inc.

An Administrative Law Judge for the U.S. Government, **HEW, Social Security, JOHN VAN VOORHIS '54** resides in Maple Glen, PA with his wife Mildred and four children.

'54 JOHN VENLET is Regional Director, Mid-Atlantic States, for Word of Life Fellowship, Inc.

He and his wife Delores live in Walkersville, MD with their four children.

'54 ROBERT WATSON is Senior Programmer-Analyst for Maryland Casualty Company.

'56 JOHN BANKER and his wife Betty are working in Sabah, Malaysia with **JOHN & CAROLYN (PAINE '60) MILLER '57** preparing a language survey for study of individual languages and translation of Scripture.

ex'56 MARJORIE (WILCOX) DOBBIN has accepted a teaching position in the English Department at Central (SC) Wesleyan College. She completed both her bachelors and masters degrees in English at SUNY at Fredonia, NY.

For 19 years **GORDON DRESSSEL '56** taught urban problems, sociology, psychology and government courses at Lake Shore High School, St. Clair Shores, MI. Last October he resigned both his

Future Alumni

Kirby & Beverly (Wilcox ex'72) Batdorf	Kaleb Richard	4-79
Bruce & Debby (Rand '72) Becker	Kyle Allen	10-17-79
Stephen & Deborah (Kant '75) Blundermann '74)	Katherine Elaine	2-10-80
Tim & Pat (Gibson '73) Bowditch '72	Shannon Lynne	9-4-79
Randy & Debbie (Palmer '72) Bradway ex'73	Drew Randy	1-30-80
Bob & Jan Brewer '71	Kristyn	10-5-79
Jamie & Barb Brownlee '72	Amy Jo	1-19-76
	Katie	8-31-78
Allan & Phyllis (Hussey '72) Conover '72	David Matthew	1-14-79
Steve & Debbie (Martin ex'78) Cook '77	Erin Lorelle	8-30-77
	Jennifer Dawn	8-10-79
Robert & Georgina (Kladensky '72) Gonzalez	John Joseph	1976
	Robert Jonathan	1977
Paul & Darlene (Miller '75) Edmunds	Joanna Michele	9-1-78
Craig & Karen (Dunkerton '74) Erickson '76	Steven Craig	5-20-79
Robert & Esther (Meier '73) Fetherlin	David Robert	9-25-79
Tom & Jayne (Davis ex'78) Fiegl ex'77	Aubrey Dawn	8-9-79
Ken & Elaine (Rider ex'71) Foster	Aimee Renee	8-30-79
Phillip & Tammar (Koehn '70) Geil	Kathryn Louise	1-16-80
James & Dorothy Gray '66	David Scott	8-17-79
Bill & Gini (Olney '69) Griffin	Scott Jonathan	6-6-79
David & Libby (DeMaris '70) Hahn '70	Jacob David	1-14-77
	Eric Joseph	12-30-78
David & Marlene (Ziegler '73) Hamilton '72	Benjamin David	3-27-79
John & Gerd Brita (Adolfsen ex'72) Hemenway '69	David Matthew	9-10-79
Philip & Carol (Rogers '74) Jones '74	Gwyneth Jean	10-7-79
Bob & Janice Kagbo ex'72	Sentho Kimiko	6-8-78
John & Marie (Orlando '65) Kopp	Kenneth Marlin	5-16-79
David & Tina (Hazlett '72) Larson '71	Nathan	7-11-79
Joe & Dorothy (Abbruzzo '72) Marchese	Elizabeth	8-3-78
Calvin & Jane (Little '69) Neureuther	Melissa Jane	1-16-80
Gary & Joy (Shepardson '75) Newton '73	Joel Benjamin	7-29-79
Paul & Darcie (Murdock '76) Olson '76	Kristopher Ryan	4-16-79
John & Michelle (Forbes '72) Ramey	Joshua Alan	11-75
	Philip John	1-78
Peter & Cyndi (Hall '73) Rigby '72	Matthew Hall	10-16-79
Edward & Deborah Schneider '72	Laura Lyn	5-2-77
	Stephen Edward	3-24-79
Paul & Debbie (Greenmeyer '69) Shea '69	Linda Mary	11-3-79
Paul & Sandy (Hartman '73) Stiansen '73	Kari Leigh	1-3-80
Gary & Linda (Draper ex'74) Stockin '72	Beth Lynne	11-15-77
	Audrey Lee	4-5-79
Len & Nancy (Blowers '75) Tomkinson '69	Sara Beth	9-29-79
Mark & Donna (Chambers '72) Tuttle '72	Brendan	9-29-78
Robert & Pam (Shenefelt ex'72) Vernier	Kristine Michelle	5-11-79
Allen & Deborah (Offringa '73) Yanda '74	Daniel Nathan	2-20-80

teaching post here and his seat as Councilman and Mayor-Pro Tem, to take a new position as General Manager of Golden West Entertainment Network in Austin, TX, a division of Golden West Broadcasters of Los Angeles owned by Gene Autry. Gordon is presently starting a pay television service in Austin to be on the air in April, 1980.

'57 DON GORDON is head of the staff for the Spring Lake (MI) First United Presbyterian Church and state representative for Presbyterian Men.

A Presbyterian minister, **ABE CASTOR '58** is working on a D.Min. from Westminster Seminary. His wife **MARTHA (HOLL ex'60)** is an R.N., Night Supervisor, at the Community General Hospital in Dade City, FL.

'58 EDWARD SAVOLAIN has been promoted to Associate Professor in the Radiology Department at the Medical College of Ohio at Toledo.

'58 RICHARD SEAWRIGHT is Minister of the Northfield Presbyterian Church, Macedonia, OH. His wife **KATHERINE (NIGHTENGAL ex'59)** is a public health nurse for the Summit County Health Department.

An obstetrician and gynecologist, **NORMAN BAKER '59** moved his medical practice from New Jersey to Coudersport, PA in June, 1976. He now serves on the American Cancer Society local units for Potter and McKean Counties.

'59 VICTOR BERG is Pastor of the Church of the Nazarene, Rawlins, WY. He and wife Janet have two sons Jonathan and Paul.

Core Team Chairperson for the Ipswich (MA) School System, **ELIZABETH (BLACKHALL '59) GEANAKAKIS** is also Chairwoman of the Town Recreation Committee and Town Coordinator for State Representative Candidate.

A Consumer Affairs Representative for the U.S. Government in Maine, New Hampshire, and Vermont, **CURTIS GREGORY '59** is a member of the Board of Directors of the New England Human Services Coalition, presently planning a six-state conference. He also serves as Secretary to the NH Social Welfare Council.

Down the Aisle

Clark & Beth (Clark '81) Barnard '79
Steven & Jo (Fortune '77) Belsler
Phil & Kathy Bence '78
Robert & Sally (Keller '75) Clum, Jr.
Everett & Suzanne (Hall '64) Dence
Bob & Phyllis (Becker ex '72) Farley
Dale & Mary Lou (Little ex '78) Gray '78
David & Virginia (Dworkin '75) Hammel
James & Hope (DiBlasi '77) Knowles
Margaret (Wing ex '69) & Mr. Lewis
Marc & Sylvia (Nicolayson '80) Maffucci '79
John & Brenda (Jones '77) McCloud
Eileen (Smith ex '78) & Mr. Milroy
David & Shirley (Hubbard) Rees ex '27
James & Martha (Cramer '70) Robinson
Keith & Priscilla (Dayton '77) Tyler '77
Laura (Gustafson '75) & Mr. Washburn
Don & Jeanne (Moulton ex '73) Wells
John & Gwan (Henshaw '60) Pascoe
Gordon & Gloria (Mears '72) Ruby
Katherine (Carr ex '79) & Mr. Stewart

'59 JOHN PERCY is Policy Division Director for the Social Security Administration. A member of the Maryland Bar Association, he practices law. An active board member in the work of the Gospel Mission of South America, he also teaches a Bible course at Arlington Baptist Institute. He and wife **MARILYN (MARKEE '58)** reside in Sykesville, MD with their three children.

ex'59 CLIFFORD SHEAFFER is Head of the Trust Investment Department of the Independence National Bank, Charlotte, NC.

'59 RAY STOVER is Association Pastor of Memorial Presbyterian Church, Montgomery, AL.

DONALD DOIG '61, gave a recital March 2 in Carnegie Hall. Presently on the music faculty of Chicago State University, Don has been a regular soloist with the Chicago Baroque Ensemble. He specializes in leide and French art songs.

Duties for **ROBERT WOODSON '59** as Associate Professor of Medicine at the University of Wisconsin at Madison include running a research laboratory and teaching clinical medicine to medical students, residents and fellows.

1960s



FMF-sponsored TEAM missionary to Austria, **HERB APEL '61** (shown at the left above), visits with **SUE COOPER '79**, a TEAM summer missionary, and **MARK PARSONS '78** (center), former FMF President now stationed in Vienna with Operation Mobilization. The informal "chapter meeting" took place last summer in a TEAM church in Vienna's 10th District. Mark was attending a conference of OM workers.

A work experience coordinator in a half-way house for juvenile boys, Orange County, FL, **GRACE (BAGLEY '61) SNYDER** has recently held office and been active in the Florida vocational education associations.

'64 JOAN SEAMAN is a social and rehabilitative services counselor working with the aged and others in nursing and boarding home placements; adult abuse investigations; and mental and physical health problems of the adult population.

Pastor of Killian Pines United Methodist Church in Southwest Dade, FL., **GRANT SIEGFRIED '64** is a doctor of ministry student at Emory University in Atlanta. His wife **FAYE (PATRICIA '64)** works for Eastern Airlines Controller's Office.

'69 CHRIS LEACH has moved to Cold Bay, AK, to become the Itinerant Public Health Nurse for the Aleutian Island Chain, a position that had been vacant for two years.

1970s

Last year **VICKI HARVEY '70** completed her specialist degree in educational administration and supervision at Florida Atlantic University (Boca Raton), served as one of the district's summer school reading consultants, and transferred to Forest Hill Elementary as a fourth grade teacher. She lives in Lake Worth, FL.

Recently moved to Brainerd, MN, where he is Senior Pastor of First Presbyterian Church, **MICHAEL ROGERS '70** is a D.Min. degree candidate at Westminster Theological Seminary.

After serving the Falls of Schuylkill Baptist Church, Philadelphia, PA for three years, **DOUGLAS SHERMAN '70** will begin pastoring Scarborough (ME) Free Baptist Church in July. He plans ordination by the Philadelphia Baptist Association, American Baptist Churches/U.S.A., in the spring, and to receive an M.Div. degree from Eastern Baptist Theological Seminary in June.

Since completing his family practice residency in Williamsport, PA, **JAMIE BROWNLEE '72** is now on a teaching fellowship at the University of Miami School of Medicine Department of Family Practice. He and wife Barbara have two daughters Amy 4 and Katie 1½.

ex'72 JANICE CLAPSADDLE is secretary to the President of Roberts Wesleyan College, North Chili, NY.

ex'72 RICHARD JORGENSEN is assistant director of "Pathways", a program that deals with chronic psychiatric patients at Monmouth Medical Center, Long Branch, NJ. He completed his M.S.W. in 1977 at Florida State University, and his A.C.S.W. in 1979.

'72 HENRY LAM is chief medical technologist in a hemoglobin reference center at the Sickle Cell Center of the Medical College of Georgia, Augusta. He is currently studying for an MBA in health administration.

ex'73 JEANNE (MOULTON) WELLS is an interpreter trainer at Rochester (NY) Institute of Technology. Her husband Don, a recent grad of the National Technical Institute for the Deaf, is a junior technician for a civil engineering company.

Since graduation, **LINDA (TROFF '73) WOOD** has taught high school Spanish and remedial reading, working summers as an oral language instructor in the Ohio State Program for Migrant Children. She and husband David have completed graduate degrees at the University of Toledo - she, a masters in elementary education; he, a Ph.D. in school administration. David is now the Assistant Director of the Northwest Indiana Special Education Cooperative.

'74 CARLA (THOMPSON) BROGDEN is completing an M.A. in Christian ministries at Wheaton (Ill.) Graduate School, working part-time in research for Youth for Christ. Her husband James is a tool maker at Master Spline in Livonia, MI, and pursues a management degree in tool design at Lawrence Institute of Technology.

'74 CARL CARVILL and his wife Barbara have been commissioned members of "The Joyful Evangelists Session" and now serve as Salvation



Army Corp Officers at their post in New Brunswick, NJ.

'74 BOB WHITE and family reside in Batavia, NY where he is employed as an accountant for a local CPA firm. He and wife Sandy are active in the Batavia Free Methodist Church where Bob is head of the music committee and on the board of finance.

ex'75 LARRY ROBBINS is pursuing a masters' in linguistics at the University of Texas at Arlington. He and wife Cami are preparing for translation work with Wycliffe Bible Translators.

ex'75 JAY YOUNG is currently editing "The Guardian Eagle" and is working with the Reagan for President campaign. He is also Central NY Director of Young Americans for Freedom.

Pastoring the Showers United Methodist Church in Olean, NY, **DAVID KOFAHL '76** received an M.Div. degree from Ashbury Theological Seminary. The November MILIEU incorrectly listed him as Wes Kofahl.

'76 PAUL OLSON is Chairman of the Fine Arts Division at Marion (IN) College. His wife **DARCIE (MURDOCK '76)** teaches private flute and piano and is a member of the Marion Philharmonic Orchestra.

After working 2½ years for the FBI in forensic research in Washington, DC, **CRAIG PROUX '76** is now an environmental consultant for Advanced Technology Inc. in McLean, VA. He is finishing up an M.S. in environmental systems at the American University in Washington.

Studying for his M.Mus. degree in church music at Southern Baptist Theological Seminary, Louisville, KY, **STAN PUTNEY '76** is parttime minister of music at Cook Memorial United Methodist Church, Jeffersonville, IN.

New owners of a 70-year-old home, **JEREMY & LISA (HELLER '78) HUTTON ex'77** live in Waco, TX where he works for a large funeral home and she is a PhD student/teaching assistant at Baylor University.

'77 MARY JAMES has her M.A. in reading from Geneseo State College and is a reading teacher at Belmont (NY) Central School.

A Navy ensign, **KEVIN BURB '78** has reported for duty at Naval Air Station, Corpus Christi, TX.

'78 STEVE & DONNA (GALBRAITH '78) KOOSTRA reside in Great Falls, MT, where he is working on a computer manual for Datamite Corporation. She is the head paralegal for the corporate department of Church, Harris, Johnson & Williams law firm.

'78 EFRAIN & MICHELE (BURKETT '78) RIVERA reside in Newark, NJ, while he attends New York University Law School and she teaches at Calvary Christian School.

ex'78 CHERYL (GUSTAFSON) SANDERS and her husband both graduated from George Fox College in Newberg, OR last June. She with a B.A. in social service; he a B.S. in physical education. They now reside in Chicago, seeking God's direction in inner-city work.

'79 SUSAN ELTSCHER is serving an apprenticeship at the Williamsburg (VA) Historical Site while working on a masters' in history at the College of William and Mary.



KAGBO IS FOOD RESEARCHER IN GAMBIA

Robert Kagbo came to Houghton from Sierra Leone in 1968, planning to become a physician. Two years later he was discouraged to find his academic record was not making him a prime candidate for medical school. That's when college physician Gustave Prinseil, a former Wesleyan missionary to Sierra Leone who had known Bob there, reminded him that third world countries needed food as much as medicine.

Bob transferred to Western Kentucky University in Bowling Green, where he completed an agriculture major in 1972. He earned a Ph.D. in agronomy and soils from the University of Hawaii in 1976 and married a San Franciscan, then spent a year as a Post-doctoral Fellow at the International Institute of Tropical Agriculture in Ibadan, Nigeria, studying roots, tubers, legumes and cereal grains as part of a famine combat program.

In July 1977 Bob was named Sub Regional Coordinator for the West Africa Rice Development Association, a post with diplomatic status. WARDA, he explained during a recent campus visit, is an organization of 15 West African nations working to achieve self-sufficiency in rice production. He supervises WARDA sponsored research and on-farm trials in Gambia, Guinea-Bissau, Mauritania and Senegal, where a 100-member team is attempting to adapt Asian rice strains to Africa. Half the financing comes from the member states, the rest from the UN, USAID, Great Britain and the Ivory Coast.

Although WARDA is headquartered in Monrovia, Liberia, Bob, his wife Janice Lynn and their 21-month-old daughter Senthia Kimiko reside in Cape St. Mary, Gambia, and attend a Methodist church. Tourism in Zambia has soared, he observed, since Roots was shown on American TV.

In Memoriam

ex'78 F. JAMES CASAGRAN of Hathoro, PA, was killed February 16, 1980 in a motorcycle accident.

'39 RICHARD CHAMBERLAIN of Reynoldsburg, Ohio, died December 26, 1979 in Columbus.

'36 ANNE (SCHLAGEL) Clark of Philadelphia, PA, died January 18, 1980. She and her husband, Gordon, served United Methodist pastorates for many years and were currently pastoring at Ackermanville.

'27 CLYDE MEREDITH, President of Taylor University 1945-1951, died January 1, 1980 in his Winter Park, FL home following a heart attack. After leaving Taylor, he worked one year at the federal Office of Education in Washington, DC; as Vice President at American University; and as an interdenominational organization fund-raiser at Martz and Lundy in NYC until his retirement in 1968. Survivors include his widow **CARRIE (COLFMAN '16)**, three sons and two married daughters.

In returning an undeliverable piece of mail, the U.S. Post Office has reported **CLARENCE MILLS '42** of Seffner, FL, is deceased.

'31 LOVINA MULLEN of Brandon, FL, died December 20, 1979.

GEORGIANA D. SENTZ, Assistant Professor of Art from 1960 until her retirement in May, 1978 (see MILIEU summer 1978), died at her home in Houghton February 16, 1980. Last fall she suffered a stroke followed by coronary complications. Her husband and three children survive. Memorial services will be held at the Houghton Wesleyan Church in mid-March.

H.S. '21 WINIFRED (LYNDE) WILLIAMS of Rushford, NY, has died.

'15 BERNICE (DOUD) YOUNG of Fillmore, NY, died January 10, 1980 in Wyoming County Community Hospital, Warsaw, NY.

Living Memorials

ALFRED BENSON by Bay Indies Sunshine Club; Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Thomas; Mr. and Mrs. A.J. Siebert; Mr. and Mrs. Archie Brown; and Miss Clara A. Siebert.

JAMES ANDREW BAILLIE by Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Runft; Trinity Baptist Church; Mr. Frank Meyer; Baillie Lumber Company.

MILDRED S. DIETRICH by Mr. Frederick J. Cook; Mr. Willard Houghton; Mr. Fenton Cole; The First Wesleyan Church of Cortland, NY; The Gene Irish Construction Company, Inc.; Dr. and Mrs. Robert Lytle; Trinity Baptist Church; Mr. and Mrs. John H. Ayers.

LOVINA A. MULLEN by Mr. Frank W. Mullen.

H. PARK TUCKER by Mr. and Mrs. J. Dudley Watson.

MARVIN HOLMES by Mrs. Deborah Patrum.

ETHEL BEDELL VINCENT by Mr. Andrew Vincent.

ARCHIMEDES CERVERA by Mrs. Ira Moss.

ARNOLD PITT by Mrs. Arnold Pitt.



Above: Rhoades; Below: Smith



SOCCER: BURKE AND FULLER HONORED AGAIN

Steve Burke was named to the NCCAA All American First Team and Peter Fuller was named to the All American Second Team to match their All American honors from the NAIA.

INDOOR SOCCER SQUAD TAKES BARRINGTON TOURNAMENT

All Tournament selections Peter Fuller and Kevin Austin led the Houghton team to a 2-0 championship victory over The King's College. Other scores: HC 3-0 Eastern; HC 2-1 Barrington; HC 1-1 King's; HC 3-2 E. Nazarene; HC 3-1 Concordia. Leading scorers were: James Madozie — 4 goals; Brian Davidson — 3; Doug Johnson — 3.

MEN'S BASKETBALL

The high points of a disappointing 6-17 season came during the Consolation Championship at the Nyack Turkey Tournament, the sixth place finish at The King's Tournament, and several excellent individual performances.

Brian Rhoades finished his career with a Houghton career rebound record of 1,685. He also holds the single game rebound record of 38. His 14.5 rebound average was good for a sixth place finish in the NAIA National Rankings. His previous finishes in NAIA National Rankings have been a fourth (14.6 average) and two firsts (19.5 & 20.0 average).

Brain finished with a career 1,109 points to become the only Houghton player to exceed the 1,000 plateau in both points and rebounds.

Soph Tedd Smith once again topped all scorers with a 19.3 average just slightly down from his 21.4 average of last year. He also averaged in double figures for rebounds as he picked off 10.6 per game.

Mark Carrier was a pleasant surprise especially in the second half of the season, winding up as second leading scorer at 13.7 per game.



Above: Winters; Below: Taylor



WOMEN'S BASKETBALL

Their 5-14 record does not begin to adequately describe the many exciting moments the women's team had. This was best exemplified at the Women's Christian Athletic Tournament at Messiah in the last two games when Houghton defeated Barrington 37-36 and lost to Eastern Mennonite 61-62. Against Barrington Ann Dudley was fouled at the buzzer with Houghton trailing by one point. Ann calmly sank two foul shots to ice the win. Ann Taylor was named to the All Tournament Second Team.

Senior Co-captain Martie Winters once again annexed the Houghton scoring title with a 12.4 average. Junior Co captain Ann Taylor was second in scoring at 11.1 points per game. Taylor took the rebounding title again with an average of 13.2 rebounds per game.

SPRING AWAY SCHEDULE

TRACK

April 15	Hobart, Eisenhower
19	Roberts, Canistota
23	Geneseo, Eisenhower
26	NAIA Districts
May 3	PCAC

MEN'S TENNIS

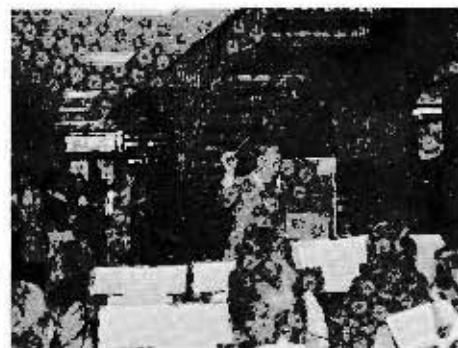
April 16	Eisenhower
29	Alfred
May 1	Elmira
3	P.C.A.C.

SOFTBALL

April 17	University of Buffalo
19	Oswego (DH)
May 1	St. Bonaventure (DH)
3	Eisenhower (DH)

BASEBALL

April 11	Eisenhower (DH)
22	Hobart (DH)
24	Geneseo (DH)
30	Fredonia (DH)



Professor Keith Clark directs the Houghton College Band in Campus Center lounge mini-concert.

Fine Arts Festival

Church music and art was the theme of Fine Arts Festival Week held March 2-7. Coordinators Drs. Susan Hegberg and Bruce Brown sought to "increase participation by all segments of the college and community." Innovations included a banner competition, mini-concerts in dorm and campus center lounges and an exhibit presented by Christians in Visual Arts.

Guest lecturer/poet Gracia Grindal of Luther College (IL), joined Houghton faculty participants. Besides lectures, panel discussions and films were presentations of student-written hymns and the premiere of Composer-in-Residence William Allen's *Symphony on Lennox* by the Wind Ensemble.

Climax of the festival was a production of Benjamin Britten's opera, "Noye's Fludde", based on a 16th century Chester Miracle play, with a cast of 80 plus augmented orchestra and handbell choir.

FACULTY PROMOTIONS

President Chamberlain has announced the promotion of 10 faculty members and the granting of tenure to Business Administration teacher Richard Halberg.

Advanced to full professor are Drs. Bruce Brown, Voice, and Harold Kingdon, Old Testament. Named associate professors are Mrs. Elizabeth Cook, Biology; Dr. James Gibson English; Mr. Roger Rozendal, Speech, and Dr. Brian Sayers, Philosophy. Moving up to assistant professor are Mr. David Frasier, Business Administration; Mrs. Doris Nielsen, Physical education, and Mr. Gary Rownd, Piano.

At Commencement

1980 Grads to Hear Church, Zacharias, Bray

Approximately 250 degree candidates, family and friends are expected for Houghton's 80th Commencement Convocation May 12.

Dr. Martha E. Church, President of Hood College, Frederick, MD, will deliver the Commencement address. A member of numerous national education councils, committees and societies, she is President-elect of the American Association for the Advancement of the Humanities Board of Directors. Previously she was Dean of Wilson College, Chambersburg, PA, and Associate Executive Secretary for the Commission on Higher Education, Middle States Association. She is completing a two-year term as President of the Maryland

Independent College and University Association. A hiking and photography enthusiast, she plans her third trip to Nepal in January 1981 to the vicinity of Mount Everest.

Baccalaureate speaker Ravi Zacharias is Professor of Evangelism and Contemporary Thought at the Alliance Theological Seminary in Nyack, NY. A native of India, converted at age 19, he was given "The Asian Youth Preacher Award", and became a member of the first Indian Teen Team sponsored by Youth for Christ. Since then he has earned advanced degrees in Canada and the U.S., authored two books, and traveled widely outside North America conducting evangelistic campaigns, particularly in Vietnam and Cambodia.

Addressing the FMF Rally Baccalaureate Sunday evening will be Mr. Donald Bray, Marion (IN) College graduate and former missionary to Papua, New Guinea, now Personnel Director at Wesleyan mission headquarters. He is married to alumnus Joy (Failing '63).

Greenway Named English Division Head

Mr. William Greenway has been named Acting Chairman for the English and Speech Division, replacing Dr. James Barcus who became Vice President for Academic Affairs at Trinity College (IL) in January.

Greenway has been on the Houghton faculty since 1962 when he received his M.A. from Stetson University. A 1956 graduate of Bob Jones University, he served three years as a U.S. Army air traffic controller at Ft. Hood, TX, then taught for a year in Phoenix, AZ, before completing his graduate work.

While his professional specialty is 19th and early 20th century literature, he is equally well known as Coach Greenway, having lent his athletic skills and enthusiasm to football, soccer and volleyball teams. Additionally, he is sports information director for the college and a member of the Cuba (NY) Hospital Board of Trustees. Mrs. Greenway is a nurse-anesthetist at Cuba and the couple has two teen-age children.

Greenway anticipates no significant innovation in the division this spring, noting that maintaining existing high standards in the face of load increases precipitated by the Barcuses' departure is a sufficient challenge. A search for permanent replacements continues.

HOUGHTON FOUNDATION

Believing that innovative approaches to strengthening its financial base will be a major factor of success in the '80s, Houghton College has established the Willard J. Houghton Foundation to solicit and receive gifts and make investments beneficial to the college.

The foundation will borrow \$300,000 in start-up funds from college endowment and hopes to conclude an agreement for a major investment later this spring.

Creation of the foundation makes it possible to engage in potentially lucrative investments while avoiding any possible compromise of the college as an academic entity. Washington attorney Bruce Hopkins, author of *The Law of Tax Exempt Organizations*, is setting up the foundation. Its nine-member board of directors will include President Chamberlain, Treasurer Nielsen, Institutional Advancement Director Huff, Trustee Chairman Stevenson, three other trustees and two members of the business community yet to be named.

HIRE A STUDENT

The Houghton College Career Development and Counseling program is working to bring together potential employers among the college's alumni and other friends and competent students seeking jobs.

The Education Amendments of 1976 enable the college to use part of its work-study funds to develop off-campus employment opportunities for students enrolled at the college without regard to financial need. These jobs may be in business, industry or Christian service; they may be with a profit or non-profit organization, full or part time.

Consequently the center has expanded its services to include this Job Location and Development Program. In Phase I, called Students in Off-Campus Services (SOS), the program seeks off-campus jobs for students during the academic year to help them meet tuition costs and campus living expenses. Phase II is expected to help locate for students summer jobs that pertain to their majors. Such jobs will help them finance the remaining college years, and provide valuable experience that is a real help when seeking a position after graduation.

Phase II offers advantages to the employer, among them assistance in locating highly motivated, qualified Christian individuals to meet summer staffing needs. Too, most students like to go home for the summer. This means that several potential employees may already be familiar with your area and eager to be there. And, though the likelihood is small, if your firm has a federal work-study program, the Houghton student you employ might qualify to be paid out of that program.

Houghton students possess multiple skills and interests. To learn more about the Job Location and Development Program or about how to go about hiring a student for next summer contact: The Career Development Center in care of the college.



Pastor of the Year

Rev. Carroll E. Brentlinger, Class of 1949, received the 1980 Claude A. Ries Pastor of the Year Award from Houghton's Institutional Advancement Director, Dr. George Huff, during the opening banquet of the ministers conference held here March 10-12.

Brentlinger pastors the North Rome and Herrickville, PA Wesleyan Churches, both in the Central New York District. The churches have more than tripled in size during his 10-year ministry. Earlier Brentlinger taught college and pastored other charges in the United States and Canada. He has held a variety of district posts and served as a missionary in Haiti and Jamaica. In accepting the award he told the assembly, "Certainly the good Lord gets all the praise for any credit worth mentioning . . . and my wife shares in this honor." He continued, "We've always supported Houghton. We have three students from our churches here now . . . I cherish this award because it's from home — my alma mater, and because of the man it commemorates, one of my spiritual fathers whom I loved dearly."

BIESECKER TO HEAD CHURCH RELATIONS

Mr. Ralph Biesecker has been named Church Relations Director, replacing Dr. George Wells, now returned to full-time service in physical education. The 1973 alumnus and founder of the musical group *Son Touched*, will also continue as Student Recruiting Director until fall when the church relations post becomes fulltime. More services and closer church ties should result.

College Costs to Rise

After several years of charging less than general inflation was adding to costs, Houghton trustees have bitten the bullet and hiked tuition, room, board and fees for 1980-81 an average of 17.7 percent.

Tuition will jump to \$104 per credit, room rents will be up an average \$100. Board will increase by \$110 and fees will rise \$25. Costs at the Buffalo Campus will be slightly less in dollars, but the percentage increase will be more as expenses at the suburban campus approach parity with main campus where typical costs next year will reach \$5,199, up \$669.

Officials point out that the increases will correct for past losses, but may only partially offset the anticipated upward spiral. Still, Houghton costs remain near the bottom among colleges listed last November in *MONEY Magazine* as offering the best bargains in private liberal arts education.

Recognizing that parents' and students' first reaction may be dismay, financial aid officer Richard Wing wrote the following article to suggest that aid is available to soften the effects of the increases.

Four Fundamental Facts of Financial Aid

by Richard Wing

If you have children in college or soon to go there, you likely are concerned about a mighty big subject: money. We share your concern and want to ease your passage through what someone has called the labyrinth of financial aid. It's not as complex as it seems. Much of the issue can be reduced to a few fundamental facts.

Begin with the student budget, which is merely a listing of how much it will cost to get through one year at Chosen U. (in this case, Houghton). The budget has five major expense categories: room and board, books and materials, personal living expenses, travel, and tuition. I list them in this order because the first three are pretty similar no matter where Johann or Gretl choose to go. As a rule of thumb, expect to spend \$1600, \$250, and \$500 each year in those first three

categories. (Yes, I see that hand: while you may be convinced that Ruby or Rex can live at home for free, tain't so. Also, to loosely quote Dr. James S. Luckey, former Houghton president, "Half of a college education is in the region beyond academics.")

Travel costs obviously depend on your distance from the college, and for your own planning you should price three round trips at 20¢ per mile. For tuition, expect to find a wide span of options, ranging from almost nil at certain schools to the oh-good grief-size tab at Ivy League schools. Houghton, cited as one of ten American private college bargains by *Money* magazine in November 1979, stands in the upper middle part of the spectrum, with an average tuition figure for 1980-81 of \$3,200.

Okay, you've seen the budget; now where does the money come from? Frankly, there are only four main pockets into which you can dip for dollars: family contributions, grants (including scholarships), loans, and student work (school year and summer). Typically, all four are involved in varying degrees; it is rare when any one bears the whole load.

The basic document of the entire money aid system is the Financial Aid Form or FAF, processed by the College Scholarship Service in Princeton, New Jersey. (Another company's form is occasionally used, but the FAF is strongly preferred.) Copies of the FAF are available in high schools and through college aid offices. And here is **fundamental fact number one**: timely (by March 15, if possible) submission of the FAF will mean timely preparation by the college of your student's financial aid package.

The most significant single bit of information which the FAF produces is the expected family contribution (or EFC). Those federal rules which provide grants demand a common basis for need computation, and EFC is it. By subtracting EFC from the student's budget, we determine unmet need. This need then is met through basic grants (BEOG), state grants, Houghton grants, loans, and work.

Speaking of the variety of help, consider **fundamental fact number two**: aid comes from three levels — federal, state, and Houghton — and each level requires an **annual** application. Yes, that normally means 12 applications over a four-year period, each involving

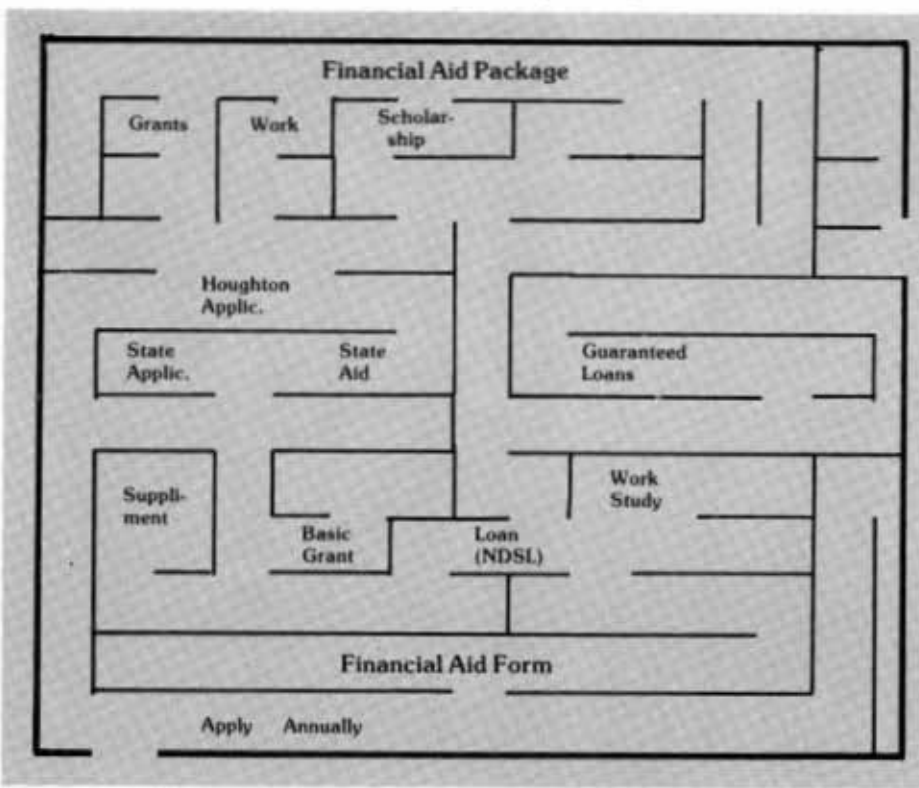
(pessimistically) two hours of work. But, when you consider that four-year financial aid packages can range from \$800 to \$18,000, with \$10,000 roughly average, your "wages" for each hour of paper-shuffling could range from \$33 to \$750!

Two-thirds of Houghton's students come from New York State, and if you are a New York resident, I presume you will compare the tuition here to that at Nearby Normal State College. **Fundamental fact number three** then concerns you: in many cases, you will find that the difference in tuition between SUNY and Houghton is roughly equal to the increased TAP benefits which are available by attending the more expensive school. Net effect: Minimum actual dollar difference.

Beyond the fundamental, major programs mentioned, the scope of potential aids and variations becomes so immense that no brief essay could discuss them easily. We haven't mentioned national merit scholarships, private scholarships, veterans' benefits, social security, aid for native Americans, and a host of others. For these, you will need one or more of our informational publications and likely a visit to the college financial aid office. Do come to see us.

In conclusion I offer **fundamental fact number four**: assembling a financial aid package is a team effort, pure and simple. You, as parents, go first: you have to produce the completed applications. The FAF-processors then take their swings, filtering your data through a great stack of federal rules and statistics to determine EFC and unmet need. Houghton's financial aid officers get their turn once the eligibility report is in, and we complete the financial aid package. Then your student enters the arena: to accept the package, to maintain the satisfactory progress which allows him or her to continue through the Houghton experience, and to offer you gentle reminders about facts one, two, and four.

If happiness is a good student in a fine college program with a sound financial aid package, you can count on us to do our part. We can't make attending college financially easy. But we can make it **possible**.



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Time

Its uses and management



Summer
Alumni
Weekend
July 10-13, 1980

Time, its uses and management will be the theme for Summer Alumni Weekend 1980. Keynote speaker will be newspaper editor, financial counselor and author, George M. Bowman. A former president of Christian Writers of Canada, Bowman is a resident of Scarborough, Ontario, where he teaches a weekly adult Bible class. His book, *Clock Wise*, published by Fleming H. Revell, will be useful advance reading for participants.

Class receptions at 6:30 p.m. and a seven o'clock smorgasbord will launch the weekend Thursday evening. Five-year reunion classes will receive special recognition and the 25-year Class of 1955 will provide a program. Friday morning Mr. Bowman will offer a general session on time, followed in the afternoon and on Saturday morning with special interest seminars featuring such topics as photography, travel, painting, hiking and camping, antiques, needlepoint and macrame, nature and wildlife. Alumni are encouraged to bring examples of their hobbies or crafts for exhibit and possible auction to benefit both the craftsmen and college. Saturday noon the 50-year Class of 1930 will have a presidential luncheon. Good food, a youth program and plenty of free time for conversation and recreation are also planned.

A detailed program and reservation form will be mailed to alumni during April. Watch the mail for the symbol shown at the left.

New Health Center

Positive attitudes aid health or recovery from illness, physicians say. Perhaps that's why during the 1970s Houghton's *Infirmiry* became the *Health Center*. Since 1928 the house that J.N. Bedford built at the turn of the century has housed the college's sick. Now, changing patterns of health care and the need for modern, efficient facilities mark the end for the familiar brick house.

Houghton College has secured a \$48,000 CETA grant toward the estimated \$60,000 cost to convert the west wing basement of East Hall residence to a single-level health center complete with a power lift for the handicapped.

Health services director Dee Parker helped design the new layout to provide a doctor's office, examination and waiting rooms and beds for eight. Mrs. Parker said that overnight stays are rare now, rendering the 14-bed capacity of the old building unnecessary.

The remodeling is to be completed

by September, with the college portion of the cost to come from repair and replacement funds held in escrow by HUD. The Bedford house's valley view site will become a park for the nearby campus center, plus extra parking.

GYM CORNERSTONE LAYING

Cornerstone laying ceremonies for the physical education center will be conducted on April 11. Trustees attending their spring business session will join the campus family and other guests for the special chapel service. Pictured below is the front elevation as it looked in March.



Campaign Update

The Century Two Action Program has raised \$940,000 cash for the physical education center, with an additional \$440,000 in pledges outstanding. Another \$190,000 is imminent through estate settlements in process. For the interim \$300,000 has been borrowed to keep the project on schedule. Another \$1.2 million will be needed to occupy the building debt-free in the fall.

Last fall alumni launched their first Annual Fund drive with a goal of \$100,000. So far, direct mail solicitation has raised \$40,068. The non-alumni portion of the total Annual Fund goal is \$173,000 of which \$90,000 has been raised. All figures above are as of March 7. Deadline to meet the annual fund goals is June 30, end of Houghton's fiscal year.