

The Gorge of Grace

a poem by

John Leax

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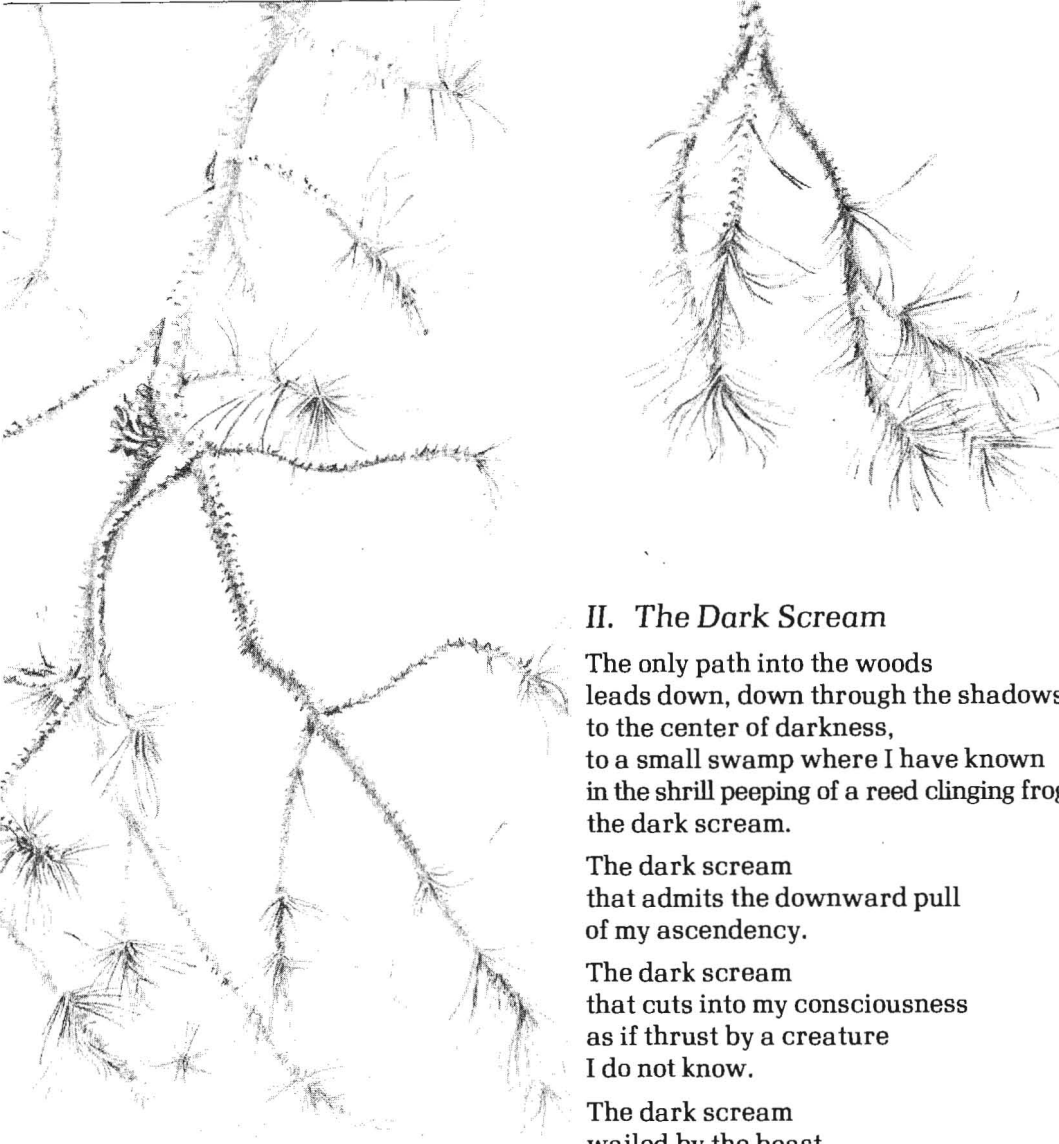
I. The Dry Scratching

Here, behind the closed door,
in my chosen solitude,
in the dry scratching of the evergreen
on the window,
in the fading light of afternoon,
I bend, as if in prayer,
and read the words of one
who found his way to grace
and set down cairns
along the way.

Outside, the melt streams
from the hills and swells the river
to the limits of its banks.
I have stood beside it and heard
the rising rumble of rocks
rolling in the depths.
And I have taken pebbles in my mouth,
ground them against my teeth
and savored the salt of earth blood
on my lips.

Still, I cannot speak the word
I've heard or say the taste
of breaking stones.

(continued inside)



III. The Memory of Light

Near evening the wind rose
and moved across the water.
The sun, fallen to the horizon
below the clouds black with rain,
multiplied itself on the rippled lake.

Between the dark of cloud
and glimmering surface
all was light.

From the dead tree
the green heron lifted
into rosy air;
in its startling flight,
in the moment of tension
between its presence
and absence,
my spirit quickened—
the knowledge of some quiet word
it has no lips to speak
falling like rain on its face.

IV. Between the Scream and Quiet Word

Here in my stillness between the scream
and quiet word, I hear nothing.

The moment of the heron's flight
is lost in time. Shall I
by mounting words against the loss
recover vision? Shall my
voice be quickening?

Or shall I be silent, suspended
in the void
between word and flesh?

Dry scratching of evergreen
at the window, and the low whisper
of poems shored against the ruins
I have made.



II. The Dark Scream

The only path into the woods
leads down, down through the shadows
to the center of darkness,
to a small swamp where I have known
in the shrill peeping of a reed clinging frog
the dark scream.

The dark scream
that admits the downward pull
of my ascendancy.

The dark scream
that cuts into my consciousness
as if thrust by a creature
I do not know.

The dark scream
wailed by the beast
I should become
if there were no word
to set between myself
and the terror
of my flesh fallen loose.

The dark scream
that sounds through my throat
and breaks on the world.

The scream is the naught of lust.
The scream is the naught of excess.
The scream is the naught of greed.
The scream is the naught of sloth.
The scream is the naught of wrath.
The scream is the naught of envy.
The scream is the naught of pride.

In the scream's sounding
I am deaf.

In the scream's sounding
I am dumb.

In the scream's sounding
I am blind.

In the scream's sounding
I am dead.

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About the author and artist

When the college centennial committee com-
missioned writing department head John Leax to
create a poem for presentation at the anniversary
commencement convocation, they chose a man
whose poems are widely published and admired.
Of his writing Leax observes, "As I have written,
I have learned that writing is a means of taking
thought, and I have come to value it, not as a
measure of success, but as a means to becoming
the kind of person I am meant to be. In this light
the discipline of my life, my being in Christ, is im-
measurably more important than anything I might do."

At the poet's suggestion, sketches accompanying
this work were created by Roselyn Danner.

V. The Place of Speech

My hands on the wall, I lean over
the edge to see the swirling pool
at the foot of the falls.

From this spot Sam Patch proclaimed
the power of his grace
and leapt to thrill the pilgrims
gathered by his word.

He faltered in the air,
struck the water on his side,
and disappeared.

The lacework falls fell
imperiously, sounding the word
Sam Patch opposed,
sustaining the everlasting syllable
by a breath
surpassing Sam's endurance.

This gorge is a place of speech.

VI. Who By His Birth

In the beginning the clear utterance
of the One who speaks,
the Infinite One who holds
the many in himself
brought the world from nothing.

But the scream, the no word rising
from the dividing beast split word
and world asunder, and what
the falling veil of water
writes upon the rock are glyphs
too difficult to read.

The little we discern
is given by the maker,
who by his condescending
raised flesh into himself,
who by his death
stilled the scream
and bound once more
the word and world.

VII. What the World Says

I am water
Immerse yourself in me

I am air
Be filled with me

I am earth
Be long on me

I am fire
Be one with me

I am the only gnosis
the way to the One
who is the way

**Mr. Leax explains this allusion. Sam Patch was
a daredevil who once jumped over Niagara Falls.
When on November 13, 1829 he attempted a
similar jump from a platform extended over
Middle Falls at Leitchworth Park, he was killed.*

VIII. The Giver of Names

Below the falls,
the canoe racing the rage
of violent spring,
terror and joy meet
in the wild surrender
to the desperate moment.

Splashing from the bow,
the water slaps my face
as underneath it carves
word broken rock
into the new creation.

So these words,
imagined by a man,
rise to speech,
become a part
of the world.

I am one man,
at once what Christ
is, for he was and is
what I am.

I am Adam,
the giver of names,
riding the flood
in the gorge of grace.

Is there a liberal arts-job market gap?

Career Development and Counseling Center has a bridge

by Dr. Michael Lastoria, Director of Counseling and Career Development

AT FIRST GLANCE, student attitudes and the job market in the 80s are discouraging to advocates of a liberal arts education. Consider the following information which crossed my desk during the past academic year:

- Studies of entering college freshmen (from 1966 to 1982) indicate a steady and substantial decrease of college freshmen entering the liberal arts; from 1 in 3 in 1966 to 1 in 9 in 1982. (Astin, 1983)
- Research indicates that the student of the 80s is less altruistic, more anxious about the future, and more materialistic than the student of a decade ago (and therefore, in the writer's opinion, less prone to enter the liberal arts). (Levine, 1980)
- Despite indications that the economy is recovering from its recession, the College Placement Council last month reported that only half as many job offers have been made to graduating students this year as were made by the same date last year.
- Further research showed that students majoring in engineering, accounting, sales/marketing, business administration, or computer science are more likely to receive job offers and higher salary offers than liberal arts students. (Fendicott, 1981, cited in Ritchie, 1983)
- Employers, focusing on the technically trained graduate to fill high-tech positions, are reluctant to recruit the liberal arts graduate. George W. Valsa, supervisor of the college-recruiting section at Ford Motor Company, says: "We are not ready to sign a petition to burn down liberal arts colleges, but don't expect us to go out and hire many liberal arts graduates." (Fredrick, 1982)

While the outlook presented appears bleak, it would be misrepresentative to stop here. Actually, the media is giving to career specialists something closer to "mixed messages" concerning the future of liberal arts graduates in the job market. Research by Beck (1981) for the Bell System has shown "that liberal arts majors are especially strong in interpersonal skills, and very competitive in administrative skills and motivation for advancement. In terms of actual pro-



Students browse through career guidance library informally as well as in counseling sessions.

gress in management, they are more likely to be promoted to middle management than mathematics/science majors or engineers" (cited in Ritchie, 1983). It appears that liberal arts candidates may initially have difficulty entering the job market, but once that entry has been made they compete quite successfully.

Management consultants also appear to see the value of a more liberal education. Alexander (1981) suggests that "for its executives of the future, business will want to select from a cadre that is diverse and versatile. It will want MBAs and engineers and communicators, sociologists and historians and even a philosopher or two. It will need dreamers and realists and pragmatists, drivers and moralists." Not only will a variety of skilled individuals be needed in any one particular organization, but a variety of skills will be required within each individual as his or her career unfolds. Tierney (1981) states that "the average graduate will, in all probability, experience ten job changes and three lifetime career alterations . . . the world

of 'Future Shock' will most certainly require the greater flexibility and adaptability of the liberal arts graduate . . .".

If the liberal arts graduate is competitive once on the job and, if management specialists recognize strong contribution to the organized structure, why is the recruiter reluctant to seek out liberal arts candidates? Johnson (1981) believes liberal arts graduates are seen as poor prospects for business or other task-specific jobs because: 1. they lack clearly defined career goals and objectives, 2. they have little or no knowledge of basic business principles, 3. they rarely see how their skills and training can serve the company in which they seek employment, 4. they often know almost nothing about the firm or agency to which they are applying, 5. they often fail to convey a solid sense of self-awareness and self-confidence, and 6. they appear to lack assertiveness and dedication.

I believe this list accurately reflects the obstacles to employment for the liberal arts candidate. As a result, Houghton's Career Development and Counseling Center (CDCC) staff attempts to address each of these "obstacles to employment" and to assist graduates in their job searches.

Several things are necessary to accomplish these goals. First, it is important that we convey to students that

Seven Staff Counseling

THE WORK of the Career Development and Counseling Center is intensely personal—people meeting people. Thus its chief asset is not a computer or printed resources or video equipment, but is a dedicated and competent staff.

CDCC offers personal counseling to students with a variety of emotional and social difficulties. Drs. Daryl Stevenson and Richard Stegen, both clinical psychologists and faculty members, work together with CDCC Director Lastoria to provide about 30 hours of counseling weekly. Their services also include testing and group counseling, plus workshops or seminars to address the student body at large.

"career development" is an on-going process and not an event. This process involves three stages: self-assessment, career exploration, and placement. These stages are cyclical and recur throughout life. There is a natural tendency for students to consider only "placement" and put little importance on the first two stages. Actually, placement becomes meaningless without self-assessment and career exploration. Understanding our skills, interests, values, and personality is essential to conveying to an employer a sense of self-awareness and self-confidence.

The CDCC employs several methods of self-assessment. A variety of standardized tests is available together with self-directed instruments and, last fall, a computerized guidance system (DISCOVER II) was added to help students through this initial phase of the career development process. This phase is accomplished most readily during the sophomore year.

Secondly, as self-awareness increases and students begin to identify their God-given abilities, an integration must take place. A systematic exploration into the world of work begins that helps a student assimilate career data and relate that data to an understanding of self. It is at this point that personal values play an important role. What can be "done" and what is "worth doing" as a service to God often represent over-

lapping but not identical areas. There are many sources of career information, and the CDCC staff encourages students to explore a variety of sources available to them through CDCC or other campus agencies. Among these sources are:

1. *Publications.* CDCC offers a career library indexed by academic major offering information on several hundred careers. Discover II relates a student's self assessment to over 400 possible occupations. Information on employment trends and occupational outlooks is also available.
2. *Career Days.* CDCC offers several career days each year, inviting off-campus employers to meet and discuss opportunities in various occupations. This allows students an important point of contact with the business world.
3. *Interviews.* CDCC offers suggestions and outlines procedures to conduct "informational interviews" with individuals employed in an occupation on their interest. These interviews also help the student develop a "network" of contacts for future reference. Using alumni as resources for our students in this way is most beneficial.
4. *Experiential sources.* Experience is by far the strongest source, and CDCC staff encourages the use of internships and other related work experiences. Houghton's curriculum currently offers internships in business, pre-med, Christian education, sociology, and a practicum in psychology. This year Houghton received a federal grant to begin a program of cooperative education to help students fund their college educa-

tion while gaining practical experience relevant to their academic major. In addition, CDCC offers a job locator service to help students find summer employment.

During this second phase of career development, encountered in the sophomore and junior years, faculty are crucial in encouraging students to seek outside experiential opportunities. Career development is really a campus-wide responsibility and must not be seen as the work of a single office. CDCC is in a position to facilitate, oversee, and consult, but it must rely upon the expertise of the academic community to help make career development a real component of Houghton's liberal arts education.

Finally, with self-awareness and career data adequately integrated, the student is in a position to state a "job objective." The job objective must accurately reflect the goals of its author and be grounded in self-awareness and job knowledge. The job objective will become the focal point of the resume and hence begin "placement", the final phase of the career development process. Ignorance of this fact has caused many a college senior to succumb to "entry level psychosis," that mad dash to "placement" without "self-assessment" and "career exploration". The job search then becomes extremely anxiety-producing as students attempt to cram a three-year process into a week-long event.

CDCC offers a series of seminars and workshops which help seniors to construct a resume, establish a credential file, and prepare for their initial interviews. This fall, the center started a "mock interview" program where students are interviewed by a staff member posing as a recruiter. After the interview is completed, students review the videotaped interview with the staff member. Preparation for the real interview helps students to appear more confident, to articulate their strengths and goals, and communicate an interest in the employer.

Houghton College will meet the challenge facing the student of the 80s as it continues to pursue academic excellence within the liberal arts tradition . . . a tradition that prepares students to meet life's challenges.

Services

From left: Counselors Stevenson and Stegen confer with Dr. Lastoria.



Career development coordinator Bonnie MacBeth programs career development functions ranging from individual counseling and planning workshops or seminars to the mundane task of managing resources and library.

Tim Delventhal, a graduate assistant from SUNY Buffalo, works with the center as an intern doing individual

counseling and presenting several senior workshops. Putting the career library on computer index for easier access was his graduate project.

Staff secretary Betty Singer also organizes four annual career days, inviting area employers and graduate school representatives to campus, and coordinates the summer job locator program.



Part V concludes with the retirement of President Paine and other long-term Houghton figures. Serialization of *Consider the Years* will conclude in the July issue, tracing acquisition of the Buffalo Campus, reviewing personalities who made their contribution to the school outside the classroom and summarizing the Dayton and Chamberlain administrations.

NEW APPROACHES, fresh outreaches and services characterized the period. Intercollegiate sports arrived in 1967. Cross-country was the first contest, resulting in a resounding victory — for Roberts Wesleyan. Intercollegiate competition broadened familiarity with other colleges, added a point of contact with alumni, provided publicity for the college, and ended the Purple-Gold intramurals. However, the old slogan, "Athletics for everyone and everyone for athletics," achieved even greater validity as some 80 new intramural team configurations and rivalries evolved. Eight new tennis courts replaced the clay courts lost when the library was built, and ski slopes were added. But tired old Bedford Gym's deficiencies were magnified by the growing program which demanded rented facilities and 16-a-hour-a-day scheduling.

Robert Luckey's fertile imagination and vigorous follow-through sparked several innovations. In 1965 the first Alumnus of the Year Award was given to Hollis Stevenson, Class of 1929. Yuletide Madrigal Dinners and Summer Alumni Weekend became popular ways for the college to attract new friends and strengthen old ties. The first Claude A. Ries Pastor of the Year Award, in 1968, was presented to Rev. James Bence. This award to an outstanding Wesleyan pastor at the annual Ministers' Conference perpetuates the memory of the beloved religion division chairman.

Celebrating President Paine's 30th year on the job, alumni presented the Paines a surprise purse of \$8,285 at Homecoming in 1966. The following year with Dr. Luckey as acting president, the Paines took a sabbatical, engaging in work with the New International Bible translating committee and visiting their missionary-linguist daughter and her family in war-torn South Vietnam.

U.S. involvement in Vietnam roused American students to unprecedented levels of activism. While violence and death marked dissent elsewhere, it took muted forms at Houghton. Prayer vigils and reading the names of the war dead marked Moratorium Day. Few Houghton students moved to Canada; thanks to deferments, most escaped induction. Many alumni did see service in the southeast Asian conflict, and one lost his life. After his plane developed engine trouble, Major Max Nichols (Class of 1951) nursed it back toward his base. Just 1,000 feet short of the runway the crippled plane crashed and burned. But such was the emotional climate surrounding the Vietnam conflict that no campus plaques were raised to honor those who served.

As Americans learned that the use of military might overseas could divide the homeland without achieving intended results, there came an effort to direct attention to other goals and authorities. On behalf of the Bedford family, Dr. Stanley Wright and his son Kenneth





donated a ceremonial mace as a symbol of Houghton's Christian moral and academic authority, to be carried in all academic processions. Designed and crafted from mahogany by alumnus Carl Fulkerson, the mace was first carried by Dr. J. Whitney Shea in October of 1969. The continuing spirit of student activism would find expression in governance changes in the '70s.

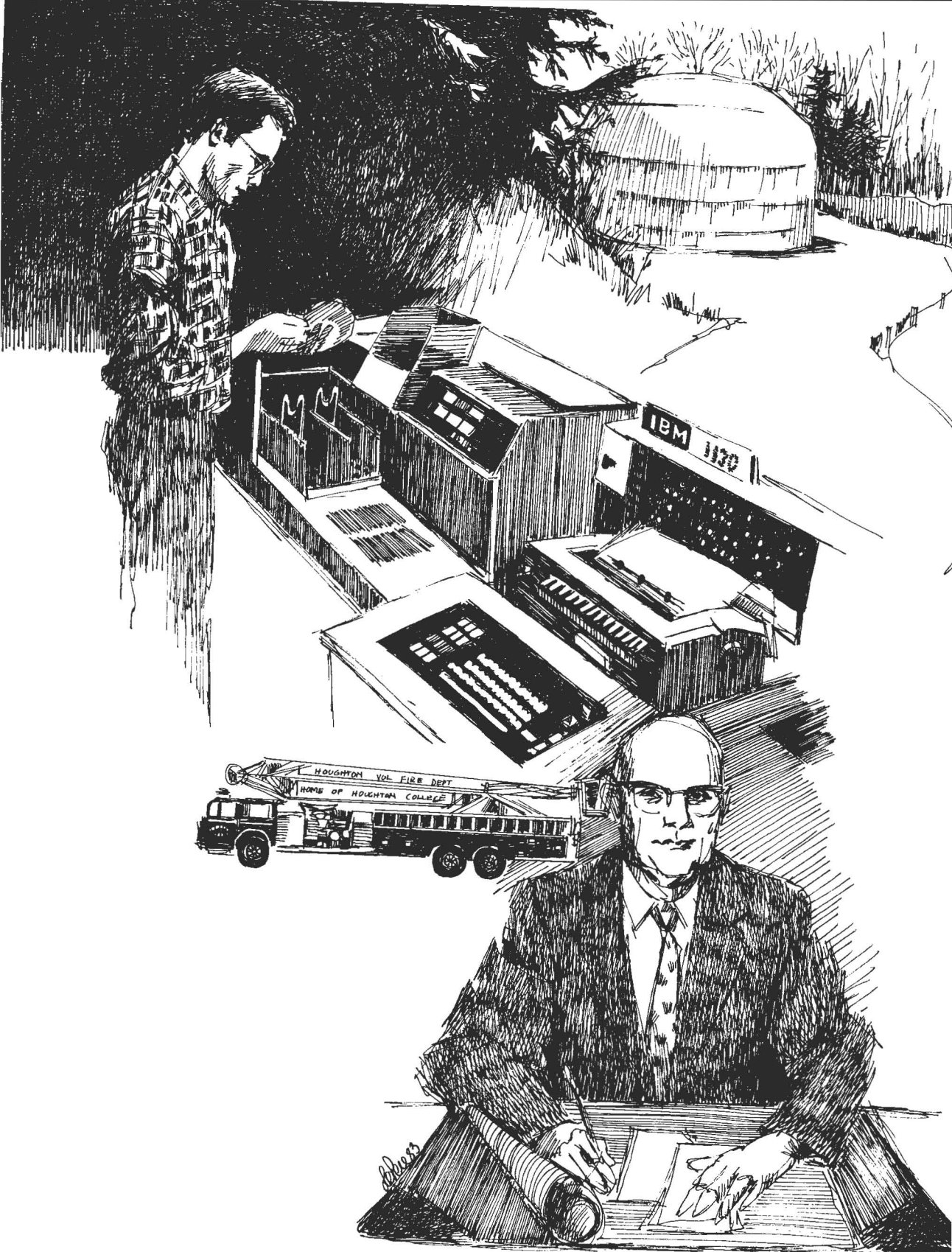
IMAGINE this scenario: President Paine phones the business manager. "Say, Willard, Bob Luckey thinks our fund-raising dinner at Buffalo may cost \$400; biology wants five new microscopes and a raft of prepared slides. Bob Fiegl's asking for a new pickup truck and another maintenance man, and Charlie Finney says two of his pianos have had it. Take a look at your books, check with the registrar on enrollment and let me know if we can afford all that."

Dr. Smith's reply memo comes a few days later. "Steve: FTE [full-time equivalent] looks good. Bob L. reminded me that we got a \$3,000 bequest last week so the dinner's O.K. We sold an old bulldozer, so I told Fiegl to hire the new man, but make the truck last another year. Let's go ahead on the biology stuff and ask Charlie to get bids on one piano.

A fictional interchange, but symbolic of the style of administration that once characterized Houghton. The growing sophistication of the academic program and plant was now matched by professionalism in the administrative process. Careful line item budgeting replaced inspired guesswork; acquisition of an IBM 1130 computer introduced data storage, retrieval and reference possibilities that revolutionized standards of speed, accuracy, efficiency and accountability.

Important to the smooth assimilation of 1960s plant and population expansion, and foundational to the growth of the 1970s which followed, was the college-community cooperation which resulted in construction of Houghton's sanitary sewer system and expanded water supply. Without these and increased fire protection, government agencies would not have issued permits required in financing some of the new buildings. Both systems went into service and the college went out of the water supply business in 1968.

On November 15 of that year Leon Ovel was killed while clearing a college path of snow when his tractor flipped over backward. He became the only on-the-job fatality in Houghton's history.





AS NEW CONSTRUCTION had marked the decade's opening, it also characterized its close. Middle States accreditors held a dim view of the antiquated science facilities and were confounded that campus life got on so well without decent offices for student organizations, or adequate lounge and recreation space. Nor were they impressed by the cramped bookstore in Luckey Memorial basement and the patch-work meal schedule — double shifts in Gao and East Hall basements.

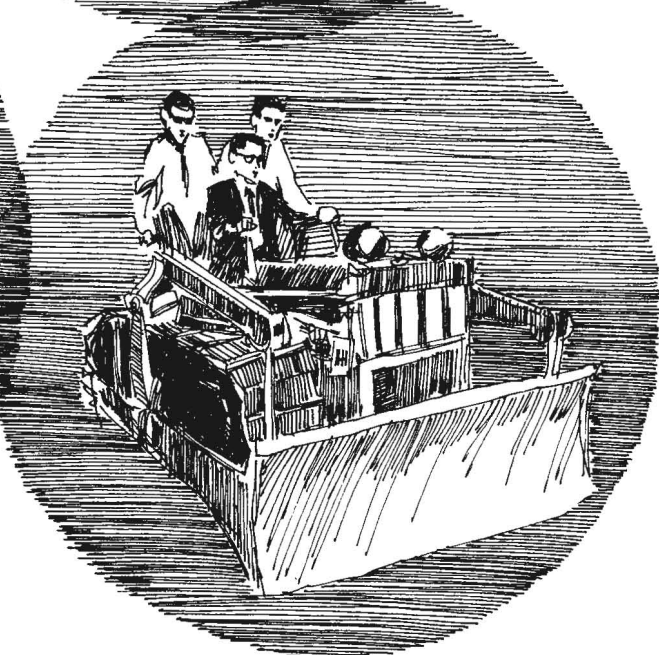
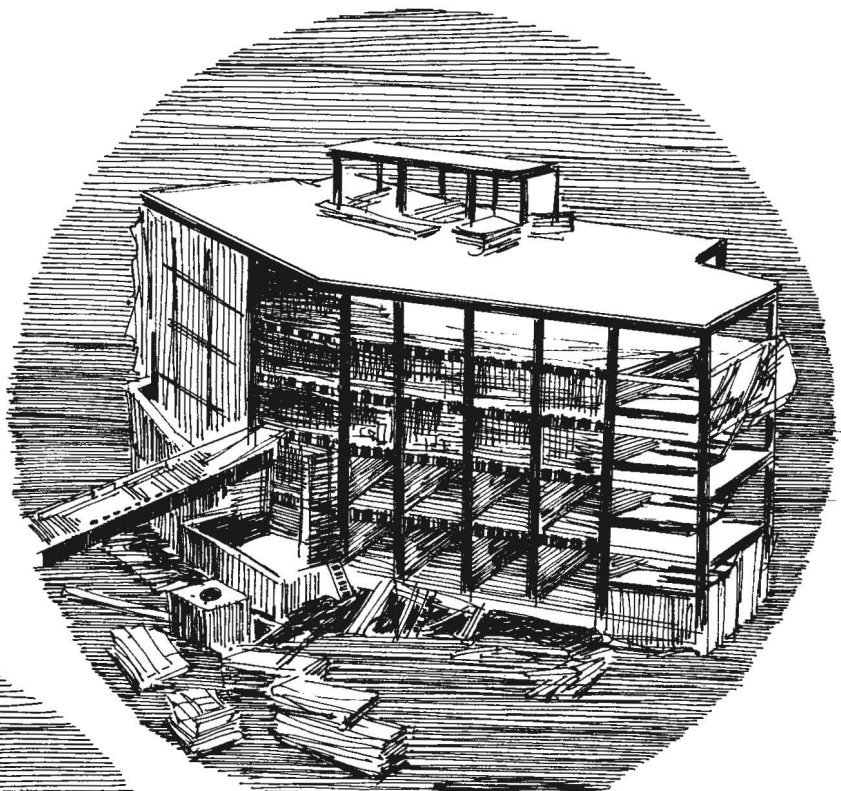
Sputnik I had triggered government interest in higher education — student aid programs and money for capital projects, particularly in the sciences. Too, Houghton had gained the interest of inventor-scientist Wilson Greatbatch. Through the mid-'60s Science Division Chairman Ken Lindley and his committee studied dozens of science facilities and the college worked with foundations trying to gain financing for both a science center and a campus center.

Architects of the Pew Foundation furnished preliminary plans for the proposed buildings, but the foundation bowed out when Houghton indicated its willingness to seek government aid. Both projects would pass the \$1,000,000 cost figure, a Houghton "first" of dubious distinction. (Eventually the two buildings together cost in excess of \$5,000,000.)

It was a remarkable confluence of need, opportunity, faith and hard work that preceded groundbreaking on June 1, 1968 for the science center. This was Houghton's first union construction job, a stipulation of federal assistance. Through the winter of '68 Decker Construction Company gave form to architect James Beardsley's blueprints. Partial occupation of the new center was achieved in January 1970.

Meanwhile, progress on the campus center bogged down. Wilson Greatbatch and Frederick Reinhold between them had pledged \$500,000 toward the project. As the sun set on July 18, 1969, Mr. and Mrs. Reinhold joined student senate president James Thomson, senior class president Daryl Stevenson and *Star* editor James Tony in groundbreaking ceremonies. On a red bulldozer they lurched by turns across the site — recently cleared of the old Moses/Andrews and Greenburg houses. The college had decided to proceed with construction as far as the money lasted. Just after groundbreaking the administration learned of a debt service program under which government agencies would subsidize interest on private borrowing for projects like the campus center. However, no construction could begin until plans were reviewed and approvals secured. Houghton applied and approval eventually came, but the delay stalled the project for two years.

Of some comfort was state dormitory authority assistance for “the Houghton Hilton” as dubbed Brookside women’s dorm. Gold shovels in hand, three little girls — potential occupants of 1984 — joined Dean of Women Isabelle Rogato and current students in ceremonial ground-breaking May 31, 1969.





EVENING CAME ON wet and misty. Guests congregated under bare bulbs strung across the unfinished ceiling of Reinhold Campus Center lounge. On May 20, 1972, in the course of the four-and-a-half-hour testimonial dinner for President and Mrs. Paine, distinguished alumni, churchmen, faculty and other professional colleagues shared observations of Dr. Paine's "Thirty-five Years Toward the Mark." Their tributes sketched the portrait of a man larger than life, who shunned acclamation, was single-minded in his obedience to God.

"His personal style and example—he convinced the trustees that the president's salary should not exceed the next highest paid person's by more than \$100, his regular Tuesday chapel talks, his cultivated memory for names, his willingness to take on tasks others just hoped would get done—deeply influenced the 'style' of Houghton College."

"He has special expectations about faith and works. To Doc, faith is something to help you get your job done, not an excuse for not doing it.

"I have never heard him dodge or weasel or compromise a principle."

"He speaks to executives and students with equal ease."

"There is nothing of pomp, sham or superficiality in him."

"He made academic disciplines acceptable to cautious religious conservatives, and the high standards of the school which he in part inherited and in part lifted made conservatives respectable in education circles."

"Dr. Paine—beloved of the Lord—sat with Him and talked with Him and shared all he was given in secret with all of us and we fared marvelously well."

"Through all the honors and recognition, my dad stayed the same as I'd always known him. The plaques and gavels he received went into a drawer beneath a pile of Rolls Royce catalogs and service books."

When the tributes ended that evening, colleagues and alumni stunned the president by presenting him cap, goggles, duster—and the keys to a Mercedes 280S. Through the long evening Mrs. Paine demonstrated afresh the qualities that helped sustain the couple's success over the long years—graciousness, loyalty, devotion to the cause. Beyond such, close friends describe a woman of keen judgment, who rides with the punches, be the situation serious or trivial.

In retirement the NAE founder, president and onetime Man of the Year all but disappeared from campus view, devoting himself to the International Version of the Bible, a project he had helped to launch in 1957. Dr. Paine's service on The Committee on Bible Translation contributed to publication of the NIV in 1978, for him and his wife "the most spectacular, interesting and important thing to occur in our lives."

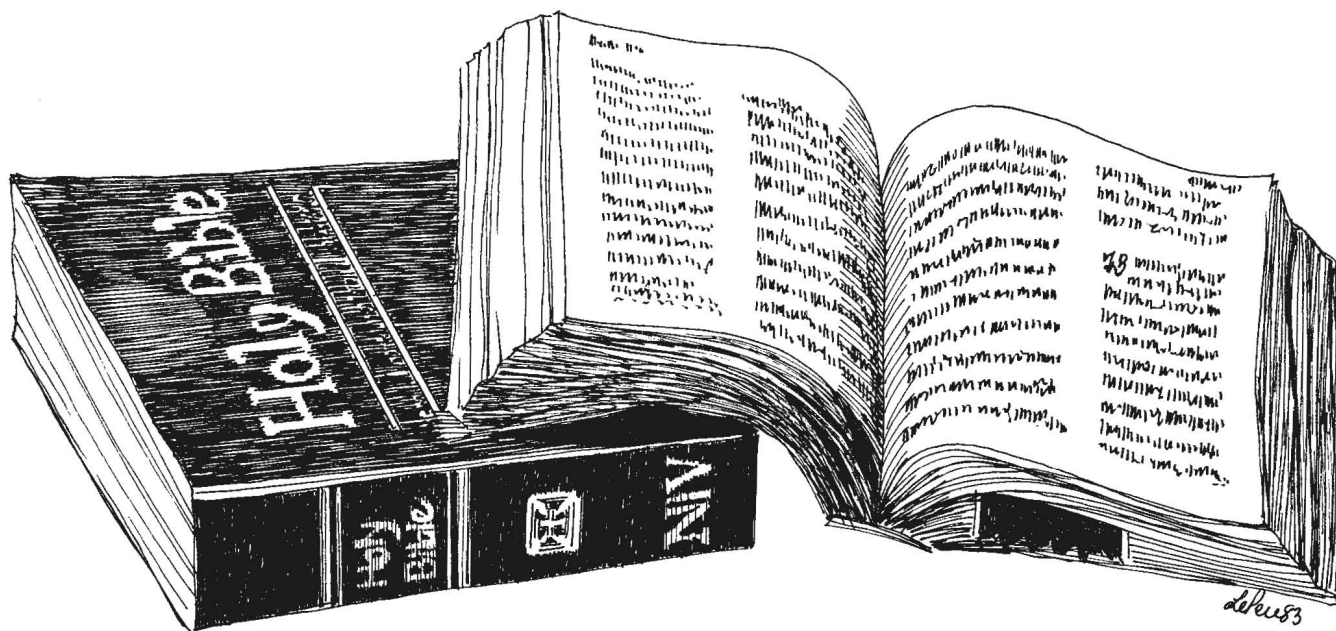
In the midst of the translation work came word that his missionary daughter Carolyn Miller, her husband John and their youngest child had

been captured by the North Vietnamese. The Paines traveled with other translators to Athens, Greece, where work on Isaiah provided “a diversion for our thoughts,” and the locale afforded better contacts with North Vietnamese officials than would have been possible at home.

Thus saith the Lord; Refrain thy voice from weeping, and thine eyes from tears: for thy work shall be rewarded, saith the Lord and they shall come again from the land of the enemy. And there is hope in thine end, saith the Lord, that thy children shall come again to their own border.

In June, a neighbor had shared these hopeful words of Jeremiah with the Paines. Eight months after their confinement began, the promise rang true for the Millers. “To God Be the Glory” all Houghton sang during the massive torchlight welcome they received the night of November 9, 1975.

In 1972 the Genesee Valley was hit by a devastating flood. Longtime features were swept away as the river reached its highest mark in 70 years. Change swept the campus, too. Reinhold Campus Center was completed, shortly after the death of benefactor Fred Reinhold. Willard Smith retired after nearly three decades as treasurer and business manager. Following where his father once served, Robert Luckey concluded 34 years at Houghton in 1976 to become president of Marion College. Professors Finney, Andrews and Basney retired. Bess Fancher, Ray Hazlett and Claude Ries died. But their memory and contributions, far from being swept away, endure as part of the legacy of Houghton College.





Alumni in Action

1920 & '30s

After a long and varied career as a Wesleyan minister and teacher at Marion and Central Colleges, and Asbury (KY) Seminary, **EARL BARRETT H.S. ex'18** is retired with his wife **EVA (STAHL H.S. ex'21)** in Evanston, IL, where they reside with son Wesley. Dr. Barrett holds two doctorates—PhD. and Th.D.—and is currently doing research for a family genealogy.

Pastoring the Wings of Hope Tabernacle which he founded a quarter-century ago in Zanesville, OH, **GEORGE MORSE (H.S. '26)** is celebrating his 83rd birthday and 57th year of ministry this year.

At 81 years of age, **CHARLES BLANCHARD ex'27** is teaching at Emmanuel Bible College, Madison, TN.

Houghton College physics professor from 1929-43, **MARVIN PRYOR** writes he has been SUNY at Albany Emeritus Professor since January 1973 and a widower since December 1982. He has been making physics demonstrations in the M.J. Pryor Exhibit Area at SUNYA since February 1983.

ex'33 AURA (MATOTT) HAAS of Louisville, OH, writes that she and husband Clarence celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary August 4, 1982. Clarence, a retired Nazarene pastor since 1980, is recuperating from cancer surgery.

Seventy-three-year-old **ROMA (LAPHAM '34) ACUNA** of Vista, CA, plans to serve a nine-month term with Wesleyan Gospel Corps in India training kindergarten teachers beginning August 1983.

Pastor of United Methodist Churches for 42 years, **HARLAND GANT ex'39** will retire at the June 1983 Iowa District Annual Conference. He and wife Nina plan to live in Ames, IA.

1940s

As of November 30, 1982, **FRANK MARSH '41** of Wilmington, DE, retired from Du Pont after 35 years with the chemical research and development department.

'43 **FRED HILL** retired from Eastman Kodak Company, Rochester, NY on March 1, 1983. After completing a mechanical engineering degree at Syracuse University, he joined Kodak in 1951 as a development engineer. He served as a shift foreman in printer control and a production staff assistant, became assistant department head in Kodacolor processing in 1955, and in 1971 was appointed head of the company's color print and processing laboratories.

Pastor of Bethel Temple Assembly of God in Dayton, OH, **DAVID FLOWER '47** was in Germany May 19-June 6, 1983, speaking to U.S. troops in Berlin, and ministering in Munich and Brussels.

Retired from teaching social studies at Niskayuna High School, Schenectady, NY, since 1980, **DELEO GRAVINK '47** works part-time as a decorator-salesperson at Sofas & Chairs and for an Albany decorator.

Organist and ordained minister, author and composer, **BERT JONES '47** of "A Visit with the Joneses" radio fame is now an evangelist heard on 18 different radio stations from NY to GA.

'49 **MORRIS INCH** has been teaching in Jos, Nigeria, while on sabbatical from Wheaton (IL) College where he serves as professor of theology and chairman of the religion department.

'49 **JAMES & MARION (ex'49) WATSON** retired to Chatham, Cape Cod, MA in June 1982 after 35 years pastoring United Methodist churches. Marion had taught elementary school for 21 years.

1950s

In recognition of his "unselfish dedication and service to church and community", **SOMERS CORSON '50** was honored in January 1983 by the Seaville United Methodist Church, Ocean View, NJ, with a bronze plaque to be placed in the new garden area at the church, and with a \$2,500 post-secondary scholarship fund established in his name for deserving youth of that church. Corson is acting curator and treasurer of the Cape May County Historical and Genealogical Society; life member of the Ocean City Historical Museum; charter member of the Historical Preservation Society of Upper Township and other community groups.

Honorary '50 **RHETT MULLINAX** writes that during Central Wesleyan College's diamond anniversary he was declared an emeritus professor of religion and granted an honorary doctor of laws degree.

On sabbatical from Fuller Theological Seminary teaching duties, **DEAN GILLILAND '50** and his wife **LOIS (HARRIS '50)** are visiting Nigeria, Zaire, Kenya, Zambia, Zimbabwe and South Africa. They will return to the states in mid-June 1983.

Now in a fulltime faith Christian service, **WALTER DRYER '51** is a chaplain with Community Chaplain Ministry serving eight nursing homes in Massachusetts.

ex'51 BETTY JANE (BARTHOLOMEW) HENZEL is a Navy relief nurse at Camp Pendleton Marine Corps Base, Oceanside, CA.

'51 **JOE HOWLAND** is the Director of CREDO, San Diego, a Navy Chief-of-Chaplains program. His wife **LYN (GERMAN '49)** works as a medical assistant for two San Diego proctologists.

Residents of Quaker Hill, CT, **JOAN (HART ex'51) WEIGLE** and her husband Fran are still in their respective posts, she with the Young Parents Program, and he with the Navy Underwater Sound Lab.

National conference speaker **DAISY (GULDENSCHUH ex'53) HEPBURN** of Felton, CA, has written two books published within the last three years: *Why Doesn't Somebody Do Something?* (1980 Victor Books), and *Lead, Follow or Get out of the Way* (1982 Regal Books).

Brazilian Evangelistic Association missionaries **LOU & MARY (MILLER '56) KNOWLTON '54** plan to return to their work at COMEV, Sao

Paulo, Brazil in June. Mary will resume teaching high school social studies at Pan-American Christian Academy.

A graduate of Garrett Evangelical Theological Seminary, Evanston, IL, **JIM THOMPSON '54** has been appointed Saginaw Bay (MI) District Superintendent for the United Methodist Church effective June 1983. He has been pastoring the Flint (MI) Oak Park United Methodist Church since 1974. His wife **PAULA (RIES ex'57)** is public information secretary for Flint-Genesee County 4-C, a community coordinated child care agency.

'56 **GORDON DRESSEL** has been promoted from Franchising Manager to Director of Commercial Sales and Right of Entry with QUBE Cable Houston. He has been working for this division of Warner Amex Cable Communications since May 1980.

ex'56 BONNIE (LUTZ) LOWE has been transferred back to Cleveland by Banc Ohio in the operations center of the bank.

'58 **JOHN ANDREWS** received a bronze medal for skiing the National Standard Race (NASTAR) in 34.23 seconds at Stratton, VT, on March 27, 1983. On the same day, **GLADYS (WAKKINEN '56)** was awarded "Best Improved Skier" by the Murray Hill Ski Club, having advanced from beginner to intermediate class.

'58 **JOHN & RUBY (HANSON '57) PRICE** write that like everyone else they are busy: Ruby as a secretary for the Cooperative Extension Service in Ellicott City, MD; John as pastor of the Taylorsville and Brandenburg United Methodist Churches. They reside in Mt. Airy, MD.

Embarking on a second career this summer, **JIM & BERTIE (STRATTON H.S. '46) KNOWLTON '59** have applied to become members of Wycliffe Bible Translators, Jim as a high school teacher, Bertie as an art illustrator. After this semester, Jim will transfer his teaching talents from Corona del Mar (CA) High School to an overseas school attended by Wycliffe families. Bertie continues her study of art at Coastline Community College. They plan to attend Quest, Wycliffe's training program in June. Acceptance and assignment are still pending.

1960s

'60 **DONALD CONNORS** has been teaching biblical studies at LeTourneau College, Longview, TX, since 1969.

ex'60 BARBARA (GUSTAVSON) KLEM is a part-time nurse at St. Paul (MN) Regency Hospital. Her husband Herb is Associate Professor of Missions at Bethel Seminary.

After 17 years as houseparents to MKs in the American Children's Hostel and School in Zamboanga City, Philippines, **GORDON STRONG '60** and his wife Jean transferred in June 1982 to Penang, Malaysia to serve as dorm parents to grades seven-nine at Dalat School under the Christian and Missionary Alliance. Their son Steve is a junior at Houghton College; daughter Ruth, a freshman at Nyack College.

PAINT-IN PLANNED

Are you interested in a week of painting on the Houghton Campus July 11-15 right after Summer Alumni Week-end?

Still-life, landscape, models posing morning and afternoon: this will be an

informal gathering of those who love to paint—indoors or outdoors—with no instruction but good fellowship. Come and go as you please. Lodging and meals area available at the college.

If interested, contact Aileen Shea or Marjorie Stockin at Houghton, NY 14744.

Fifteen

Future Alumni

Rich & Marlene Adams '71
Roger & Joanne (Abbink '64) Ashworth '64
Curt & Christine Barnett ex '71
Daniel & Pamela (Snyder '71) Batt
David & Cathy (Cardillo ex '74) Bitner
Russell & Dawn (Harding '81) Braman '82
Bob & Jan Brewer '71
Jeffrey & Beverly (Poe '78) Crawford '72
Henry & Kathy (Kilborn '74) DeSouza
Terry & Sharon (Dorward '71) Duffy
Robert & Kathleen Elliott '70

Roger & Cindy (Hutton '78) Farney
Bryan & Kathy (DeFilippo '76) Fisk

Bert & Barbara Fraser '71
Kenneth & Debra Gosbee ex '54

Lynn & Lesley (Pryski '80) Hart '79
Dave & Kathy (Harpp '71) Hayes '71
Fred & Kathy (Garrison '76) Henderson
Christopher & Gloria (Egli '76) Jeyaratnam
Winston & Becki (Thompson '75) Johnson '75
Jerry & Janet Jones '73
Craig & Kathy (Clawson '72) Kemp
John & Marie (Orlando '65) Kopp
Jeffrey & Priscilla (Comstock '80) Langdon '81
James & Elizabeth Lewis '70
Craig & Karen Long '75
Doug & Ellen (Harpel '77) McCann '77

George & Crystal (Schwartz '72) McFarland
Hugh & Louise Meyers '70

Gene & Jeanne (Miller '71) Miller '71
Keith & Ruth Ann (Eaton '76) Morris '75
Donald & Sharon (Lamos '73) Oppedisano
Keith & Deborah (Chiswell '73) Parry
Jonathan & Lillian Penney '76
Gregory & Bonnie (Zimmerman '73) Perticara
John & Deb Rhinesmith '71
Robert & Shari (Smith '72) Schmidt
Stephen & Donna (Wenger '78) Sinclair '76
Al & Judith (Tanner '72) Stolz
Richard & Claire Swanson '72
John & Elizabeth (Clement ex '74) Thompson '72

Robert & Polly (Jennejahn '80) Tice '80
Stephan & Marilyn Toman '82

Jeffrey & Marion (Raymond '81) Tripp '81
David & Lorin (Warner ex '77) Tuttle '69

David & Giselle (Loucks '77) Tyner
Robert & Linda (Potts '79) Walrod

Robert & Donna (Hume '75) West
Marshall & Eileen (Lindley '77) Williams
Joe & Dorothy (Contino '81) Yanda '80
Gary & Sheila Cramer '73
Ronald & Darlene (Lamos '74) Mann ex '73
Paul & Kathy (Oehrig '72) Mason '71
John & Becki Coleman '71

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Nathan Ronald
Nicole
Jill Marie
Jonathan David
Matthew Elliott
Jayson Jeremy
Jed Timothy
Emily Elizabeth
Joshua
Robert Ryan
Kimberly Joy
Robyn Renee
Roger James III
Patrick Bryan
Daniel James
Adam Ernest
Jeremy Kenneth
Peter Joseph
Phillip Charles
Benjamin Charles
Joanna Rebekah
Julie Renee
Daniel Christopher
Jonathan Richard
Daryll Edward
Steven James
Christine Marie
Christian James
Stephanie Elizabeth
Jessica Lyn
Robin Elizabeth
Kirstin Elizabeth
Marylou
Hugh Matthew
Bonnie Marie
Janelle Elisabeth
Scott Andrew
Audrey Elizabeth
Stefanie Lynn
Christopher Ryan
Deborah Marie
Peter Alan
Roy Anthony
Ashleigh Lara
Joseph Ryle
Mark David Richard
Jennifer Eve
Ian Edward
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Matthew Allan
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Angela Philena
Betsey Hawkins
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'61 LOINE (ENGLE) BERT teaches part-time in the music department of Messiah College, Grantham, PA.

'62 RICHARD BEHRENS was recently named Principal of Schuylerville (NY) Junior-Senior High School. He had previously served as principal of the intermediate school there.

'63 AL GURLEY is Administrator for Evangelical Counseling Ministries of the Greater Syracuse Area and a teaching elder in Syracuse Trinity Fellowship.

ex'64 GARY DECKERT is director of the Salvation Army Red Shield Residence at its Philadelphia (PA) Emergency Shelter.

A professor at SUNY at Brockport, NY, RONALD HERLAN '64 will spend next year in London, England, teaching at Brunell University.

'64 ELSIE (PEDERSEN) HILL teaches strings halftime at Merced (CA) City Schools. She and her psychologist husband Wayne have five children.

'64 JEAN (ESCHBACHER) YUNKER writes her family has lived in Warren, OH, for the past five years since her husband Fred was transferred from White Plains, NY to Youngstown. They have two children: Suzanne 12 and Peter 7.

An officer in the Salvation Army, ANNE CARLSON '65 had been a missionary in Argentina for eight years, now works at their Ocean Grove, NJ, branch.

'65 DAVID MEADER has been promoted to manager of the Los Angeles Service Center for Rexnord's Mechanical Power Division, Pico Rivera, CA. He joined Rexnord in 1978 as a district sales representative/coupling specialist. He also holds an M.B.A. in finance and marketing from West Coast University, Orange, CA. He and wife MARY JO (NEWLAND '66) and their two children reside in Irvine.

'66 JON & SHARON (HERITAGE '66) ANGELL plan a summer trip to Surinam to visit her mother, a missionary 250 miles into the interior with the Trio Indians. Their daughters Jodi Lyn 12 and Heidi 11 will accompany them.

'66 JIM FRANCIS is head chemistry teacher at Olympia High School in Greece, NY. His wife JANICE (MAROLF '66) plans to get into remedial reading or elementary teaching while keeping busy with their three children ages 6, 11 and 12.

Salvation Army officers BILL & MARILYN (BURROUGHS '65) FRANCES '66 are stationed at the NYC Headquarters, he as Assistant Territorial Youth Secretary for Northeast USA. Bill recently returned from a NY Salvation Army Staff Band tour to Norway, Sweden, Australia, New Zealand and Thailand. Marilyn headed a committee to revise the National Youth Salvation Army Songbook. She currently teaches seminars for teen Sunday school teachers.

An elementary education teacher in Verona, OH, CONNIE (NIESLEY '66) HANSEN/PALMUS directs the church choir and two handbell choirs at Fairview Brethren in Christ Church, Englewood, OH.

'66 ERNEST TRACY now serves the Crooksville (OH)—Deavertown—Ebenezer United Methodist church.

'67 **VIRGINIA MATHIS** of Arlington, VA, reports she is a single parent, having adopted a baby boy Aaron, now four years old.

Since leaving Houghton, **DAN YOUNG** ex'67 served in the Air Force in Thailand, received a B.A. from George Mason University and his master's from American University. He then became a planning consultant with Deleuw, Cather & Co. As a management analyst, first with the Veterans Administration and now with the U.S. Public Health Service in Washington, DC, Dan researches and writes extensively on office automation and information management. He lives in Fairfax, VA, with his wife Judith and two sons: Andrew 9, and Adam 4.

With the Conservative Baptist Association Home Missions Society, **KENNETH & SUSAN-JANE (MAC DONALD '68) KIRBY '68** are starting a new church in Wading River, NY.

ex'69 **ROSE BUTTON** is a counselor at Mohawk Valley Community College, Utica, NY.

'69 **DICK & RHEA (RHEBERGEN '69) HAMES** have moved to Westerville, OH, where Dick was recently promoted to Columbus Division Manager by Consolidated Freightways. His territory includes 13 terminals in a four-state area. Rhea is involved in the activities of their three children and in a church music ministry.

The mother of three children ages four, six and eight, **CLARA MAE (GRINNEN '69) IRELAND** is a reading specialist with Pennsylvania parochial schools. Her husband Roger is employed at Hamilton Bank. They reside in East Petersburg, PA.

PETER KNAPP '69 completed doctoral studies in curriculum at the University of Rochester (NY) in February. Now he teaches social studies and directs the senior colloquium program for two Webster (NY) high schools. He's also directing a county-wide law-related education project for the bar association. He and his wife **LESLIE (CARROLL '70)** are active in the Rochester Area Mennonite Fellowship and have two daughters Leah 6 and Emily 3.

Down the Aisle

William & Sharon (Whitehead '80) Dennis '80
Francis & Eileen Dohrau '67
Richard & Christine (Swiger '83) Dunbar
Timothy & Suzanne Harner '77
John & Elizabeth (Hartway ex'76) Head
Stephen & Eileen Lennox '79
Derek & Ruth (Dunn '78) Mitchell
Duane & Laurie (Fiske ex'80) Reinhardt
Peter & Nancy (Tozier '79) Sieling '79
David & Diane (Risk '79) Stern '81
Vincent & Deborah (Petty '80) Terfizzi
Steve & Sharon (Tracy '79) Willson
Glen & Lindsay (Seen ex'82) DeWolf '80
Gary & Dottie (King '71) Froeschl
Mark & Denise (Servello '81) Knox '84

1970s

'71 **JANET DIBBLE** is Development Coordinator for the Bair Foundation, a multi-service Christian placement agency in New Wilmington, PA. She recently moved to Harrisburg to develop a new office to place troubled teens in Christian foster homes.

Having completed her Ph.D. from Temple University in 1980, **LYNDA (BASNEY '71) MIC-IKAS** now teaches genetics and biology at Holy Family College, Torresdale, PA, and Temple University, Philadelphia.

'71 **GENE MILLER** is a postal clerk with the Exton (PA) Post Office. His wife **JEANNE (MILLER '71)** is still working as a financial analyst for SDC-Burnoughs in Downingtown.

Since joining the local musician's union last year, **VANGIE (McCONE '71) PEARSON** has been quite busy playing viola in both the Riverside and Redlands (CA) Symphony Orchestras.

'71 **STEVE & SHARON (PHILO '69) NEW-TON** reside in Plains, NJ, where she is a unit supervisor at Crestwood Nursing Home. Their son Ben will tour England this summer with the semi-professional boy's choir of St. Peter's Episcopal Church, Morristown, NJ.

A captain in the Air Force, **LINDA KAINE '73** works as a forecast analyst at Scott AFB near St. Louis, MO.

ex'73 **RON MANN** is a staff sergeant at Mather AFB, CA. He and his wife **DARLENE (LAMOS '74)** have two children: JoAnn 5, and Judy 8 months.

'73 **DEBORAH (CHISWELL) PARRY** completed her master's in elementary education degree in May 1980 at William Paterson College. She was a fourth grade teacher at Pequannock Township (NJ) School before the birth of her daughter.

'73 **WILLIAM POWERS** is head of a vaccination crew for White Poultry Farms, Inc., of Candor, NC.

'74 **ROBERT BISHOP** and his wife Azalee are planting a new nondenominational church in Columbia, SC - Grace Christian Fellowship.

Completing her fifth year on the faculty of Dowling College, Oakdale, NY, **JEAN (KIRKLAND '74) SUTTON** will handle the teaching load of the music department head while he's on sabbatical next fall. She's also just finishing her fourth year as organist for Calvary Baptist Church in Amityville. Jean spent June 1982 in Russia—living on Red Square, all expenses paid—as an accompanist in the Tchaikovsky competition.

'74 **BARRY ZIEGLER** is a sales engineer for the Paquin Company of Cleveland, OH. He and his wife **ALEATHA (HARTER '75)** are very active in the St. Matthew Lutheran Church, Medina, OH.

'75 **WINSTON JOHNSON** is head of the sociology department at The King's College, Briarcliff Manor, NY. His wife **BECKI (THOMPSON '75)** is part-time elementary education instructor there.

ex'75 **NEAL PHILLIPS** completed his Ph.D. in marine biology at the University of Georgia at Athens and is currently doing research for Continental Shelf Associates of Tequesta, FL.

DAYSRING ALUMNI: ATTENTION!
Former members of the Dayspring outreach group: If you're interested in scheduling a reunion this summer, contact Nancy (Sanborn) Kilpatrick at 35 Upham St., Rochester, NH 03867, or call at 603-332-8036.

Since completing an M.R.E. at Gordon-Conwell Theological Seminary in 1980, **SHIRLEY (WALTER '75) ZATROCH** has been Director of Christian Education at Redeemer Lutheran Church, Fridley, MN.

'76 **LINDA (CLOW) JARVIS** expects to complete her master's degree in exercise physiology at the University of Maryland in two years. Her husband Doug is a professional hockey player who, after seven years with the Montreal Canadiens, now skates for the Washington Capitals.

'76 **WHITNEY KUNIHOLM** has announced the publication of his book *Galatians, Ephesians, Philippians, & Colossians: A Daily Dialogue with God* published by Harold Shaw Publishers.

ex'76 **DALE LAURINE** is director of music at Deltona (FL) First United Methodist Church. She also teaches private piano and saxophone lessons in her own music studio, specializing in "Artistry at the Piano", a course of piano study written by Mary Gae and Jan George.

'76 **JONATHAN PENNEY** is an in-house photographer for Fonar Corporation, a research and development company in the medical imaging field. His wife Lillian is a registered nurse in the pediatric intensive care unit at Stony Brook (NY) University Hospital.

A graduate of New Jersey School of Medicine, **ED PRINS '76** is serving an internal medicine residency at Hackensack (NJ) Hospital. His wife **BETH (DENBLEYKER '76)** completed an M.A. in music education at Westminster Choir College last May and is currently director of Hackensack Christian School Music Conservatory.

In May 1982 **MARK GOUDY '77** received his juris doctorate degree from McGeorge School of Law, the University of the Pacific at Sacramento, CA. His wife **SANDY (BARKER '78)** completed her masters in psychology at Fairfield (CT) University in 1980.

'77 **DAVID IRWIN** is attending medical school at Penn State in Hershey, PA.

'77 **CAROL RUCKNER** of North Plainfield, NJ, is an Assistant Trust Officer of Franklin State Bank in Somerset. She's also attending Rutgers University for a master's degree in computer science.

In June 1982, **JIM JOHNSON '78** began his first fulltime pastorate at the Morrisonville (IL) United Methodist Church.

'78 **SUSAN NOWICKI** graduated from United Theological Seminary, Dayton, OH, with an M.Div. degree in May. She anticipates appointment to an upstate New York United Methodist pastorate.

Still a child care worker at Adriel School, West Liberty, OH, **SHARON FERGUSON '79** added activity specialist responsibilities and coached the girls basketball team who are now state champions in the special olympics for their division.

A proofreader/editor in the word processing systems for World Vision Inc., Monrovia, CA, **BETH KMEN '79** is currently serving the personnel and facilities, and trust services departments in the satellite center.

'79 **PATRICIA WEAVER** is a data processing clerk for Parkvale Savings Association of Pittsburgh, PA. Her husband Bob is chief mine engineer at Renton Mine Consolidation Coal Company.

1980s

'80 **STEVE & SHARON (BUSCHING '82) BURKE** plan to move to Ohio this summer where he will begin master's degree studies at Ohio State University and she hopes to teach.

'80 **DEBRA CRIDER** is in her second year of studies at Pennsylvania College of Podiatric Medicine, Philadelphia, PA.

'80 **DAVID DIETSCH** is customer sales specialist for Northeast Savings Bank, Albany, NY. His wife **SUSAN (THAYER '78)** is administrative assistant for the Capital Area Council of Churches.

'80 **DOUG & JOELLE (MCKNIGHT '81) PEMBER** reside in Regina, Saskatchewan, where he is Food Services Director for Saga Canadian Management Ltd., at Canadian Bible College. Joelle just completed a teaching contract in Ottawa, ON while waiting assignment with Saga.

'80 **VALERIE (CROCKER) STARK** received her M.Mus. degree from Boston University this month, performing the last of her graduate piano recitals May 9th. Both she and husband **JEFF '79** are involved in the David Coate Group (she—piano, he—sound technician) and have recently performed at Gordon and Messiah Colleges.

'81 **JEFF LANGDON** is pursuing an M.Mus. degree at Baptist Theological Seminary.

Honorary '74 **JESSE GROUT** is Chaplain at Wesleyan Arms Retirement Center in High Point, NC.

Alumni Chapter Attendance Sets Record

Twenty-nine alumni chapter meetings have been held with 20 different representatives during the second semester. Attendance for the year was over 1,300; an increase of 30% over the highest previous total. Adele Haritonoff, president of the Long Island Chapter, arranged that chapter meeting in conjunction with the college choir's visit to the Stony Brook School. By using an Eastern unlimited travel ticket and through the cooperation of chapter presidents, Alumni Director Dick Alderman was able to represent the college at meetings in Fort Myers, Orlando, Minneapolis, Seattle, Los Angeles, San Diego and Houston. Thirty-five former faculty and staff members were present at some one or another of these meetings. The alumni board held its spring meeting April 23rd and attended Dr. Allen's opera, "Young John Wesley."

Three alumni tours were planned and two are scheduled to go. Twenty-two alumni will join the Chamberlains and Johnsons for a tour of England and France and 19 plan to join the Cooks for a tour of Ontario's Bruce Peninsula, July 1-7. Six spots are still available for the Bruce Peninsula Tour. Contact the alumni office if you are interested.

Alumni gatherings were held in Houston, Minneapolis, Dallas and Newport News where chapters do not exist. These, with two held first semester in Puerto Rico and Haiti, attracted 121 alumni. In addition, the Elmira Chapter was reactivated through the efforts of Rev. Gerald Wright, Sr.

Increased communication between the college and her alumni has been the entire reason for these increased activities. Because of this increased activity and increased giving on the part of alumni, U.S. Steel has notified the college that Houghton is a finalist for their annual award for improvement in alumni involvement. The winner is to be announced in May.

In Memoriam

HERMAN BAKER, professor of music at Houghton College from 1926-30, died February 8, 1983 in Marion, IN. He graduated from Marion College in 1924 and Northwestern University in 1926. While on the Houghton faculty, he directed the musical activities for both the college and the church. Professor Baker's musical expertise was recognized throughout the Wesleyan Church and by many professional associations. His wife, the former Beth Williams preceded him in death. He is survived by their two daughters, now married.

H.S. '19 GERRITT VISSER of Brooksville, FL, died April 1, 1983. A retired Wesleyan minister and general evangelist, Rev. Visser had resided in Brooksville for the past 15 years with his second wife who survives. Born in 1895, Rev. Visser had been one of the oldest living alumni.

H.S. '26 E. HUBERT HAMILTON of Shawville, Quebec, Canada died in mid-April, 1983. He was a retired farmer.

ex'27 CLEMENT CARPENTER of Jamestown, NY died March 14, 1983. Interment was in Blockville Union Cemetery, Frewsburg.

ex'28 GLADYS FAWCETT STARKWEATHER of East Smethport, PA, died March 12, 1983 after a short illness. She was a retired registered nurse, having worked at Port Allegany Community Hospital. She is survived by her husband Lewis, son Paul, daughter Lois and four grandchildren.

'33 **JOSEPH SHIPMAN** of Lebanon, OH, died March 16, 1983. He pastored United Methodist churches in western NY for 40 years and had been Batavia (NY) District Superintendent for six. From 1968-74 he also served as President of the Conference Board of Missions and the Conference Corp. Since retiring in 1974, he'd served as an interim minister and supply preacher. Survivors include his wife Pearl; a son, Joseph Jr., a daughter Phyllis; and four grandchildren.

'38 **ESTHER (HART) KEELER** of Glenside, PA, died March 27, 1983, from Alzheimer's disease.

'43 **PERRY HILL** of Wilmington, DE, was the victim of a shooting March 14, 1983 while strolling through a wooded area near his home. Robbery is the suspected motive. Pastor of Eastlake United Methodist Church in Wilmington from 1978 until his retirement in May 1981, Rev. Hill was still called to teach and preach at several churches locally. He was a volunteer tutor at the Conrad Middle School and a director of the West Community Action Program. He is survived by his wife **ELIZABETH (BJORK ex'45)**; two daughters, **DELIGHT SCOUTEN '67** and Gretchen; a brother **FRED '43**; and four grandchildren.

'50 **DONALD FLINT** of Goleta, CA, died of cancer April 20, 1983. He had been a counselor at San Marcos High School, Santa Barbara for 23 years, and had completed a master's degree in education from the University of Southern California. He is survived by his wife Jo and two daughters.

(L.L.D. 1960) **DR. FRANK E. GAEBELEIN**, former headmaster of The Stony Brook (NY) School, died January 19, 1983.

Honorary '82 **EDWIN S. MOSES** of Cuba, NY, died May 2, 1983 at Strong Memorial Hospital, Rochester. A graduate of Bryant & Stratton Business College, he had been engaged in the cheese business all of his life starting as a warehouseman for A&P Tea Company. He had served as president of Cuba Cheese Inc. for 32 years, and had been chairman of the board for the past eight. Mr. Moses was extremely active in community, church and business affairs. He is survived by his wife **VELMA (HARBECK '32)**; a daughter Marie, two sons **ROBB '62** and Douglas; and seven grandchildren.

Memorial Gifts

REV. PERRY O. HILL by Mr. and Mrs. James W. Scouten; Dr. Dudley Phillips; Ms. Rosalie M. Lepharat; Mr. George B. Prettyman; Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Hill.

MARTHA E. WELLS by Dr. and Mrs. Gordon Stockin; Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Nielsen; Mr. and Mrs. Robert Rhoades.

ESTHER (HART) KEELER by Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Dwyer.

THOMAS C. ARMSTRONG by Mr. and Mrs. William C. Armstrong; Mr. and Mrs. Thomas E. Armstrong; and Mr. and Mrs. John H. Armstrong.

A Centennial One Hundred

77 alumni panelists have selected

100 Houghton notables to be recognized in SAW award ceremonies

by Willard G. Smith, Centennial Coordinator

TWO YEARS AGO Houghton's centennial celebration committee decided to create a special award to honor 100 persons who exemplify Houghton ideals, persons who have distinguished themselves professionally or who have rendered significant service to the college. A preliminary list of some 300 possible candidates was given to a sub-group instructed to refine criteria and the list.

Resulting criteria stipulated that candidates should: 1. be graduates or former students of Houghton Seminary (before 1925), perceived as exemplary because of "effective ministry or service,

uniqueness, longevity or extent of service, showing evidence of achievement." 2. Graduates and former students of the college (1925-72) who exhibit the above qualities. 3. Seminary or college faculty, staff and administrators with the added criteria of impact on students and contributions to the growth of the college.

Candidates included the deceased and persons already named *Alumnus of the Year*. Because passage of time is necessary to evaluate life contributions, the committee set 1972 as a cutoff for college graduation or commencement of service to Houghton.

Next, names of 282 persons were sent to a selection panel of 88 alumni nationwide, drawn from all classes from 1925-79, with instruction to select 100 persons. By the tabulation deadline, 77 had responded. The following list represents the culmination of this effort and those pictured each received at least 70 votes.

Recipients will receive a pure silver medallion and certificate from President Chamberlain in ceremonies at an SAW banquet. A valuable side effect of this program may be identification of other worthy persons for future recognition.

| Name | Affiliation | Biographical Data |
|----------------------|----------------|---|
| Richard Alderman | HC '52 | M.S.; High School Teacher and Principal; HC Director of Admissions; Registrar; Director of Alumni Affairs; past Alumni Association President. |
| William T. Allen | HC F | Ph.D.; Professor of Piano and Theory; Composer in Residence. |
| Gordon S. Anderson | HC '43 | Minister; Director of Telemissions; President of Christian Radio Broadcasters Association. |
| John M. Andrews, Jr. | HS '54, HC '58 | Ph.D.; Physicist, Bell Laboratory; Senior Member of Institute of Electrical and Electronics Engineers; Associate Editor of <i>Materials Letters</i> . |
| Wilfred C. Bain | HC '29 | Ed.D., D.Mus.; Teacher at Central Wesleyan College; HC Instructor and founder of the Houghton College Choir; Dean of Music at North Texas State U.; Dean of School of Music at Indiana U.; '81 <i>Alumnus of the Year</i> . |
| James E. Barcus | HC '59 | Ph.D.; HC Professor and English Division Chairman; Academic Dean and Vice President of Trinity College (Ill.); Professor of English and Department Chairman, Baylor U. |
| John Bechtle | HC '62 | Christian and Missionary Alliance Missionary in Hong Kong; Administrator of C. & M.A. School in Hong Kong; now Missionary Administrator in U.S. |
| *H. Clark Bedford | HS '87 & '00 | President of HS Alumni Association '02-'06; HS Teacher for 13 years; First President of Marion College; spearheaded construction of Bedford Gym. |
| Marilyn Birch | HC '44 | M.D.; Wesleyan Missionary Physician in Sierra Leone; '67 <i>Alumnus of the Year</i> ; made Honorary Member of the British Empire by Queen Elizabeth II. |
| Marion Birch | HC '44 | Wesleyan Missionary Teacher and Administrator in Sierra Leone. |
| Harold W. Boon | HC '36 | Ph.D.; HC Alumni Field Representative and Instructor; Professor and President of Nyack College. |
| *Phyllis S. Bowen | HS F & Ad | Teacher '08-'17, Principal '17-'42 |
| E. Douglas Burke | HC F | M.A.; Professor of Physical Education and Soccer Coach. |

*Frieda Gillette taught history at the college for 46 years. 24 of them as division chairperson. Last year she co-authored the centennial pictorial history, **And You Shall Remember**, autographed copies of which will be available at Summer Alumni Weekend.*



Founder Willard J. Houghton has no direct descendants, but in a real sense, his pioneering efforts make him a father to all Houghton alumni. His medal and citation will become part of the archival collection.

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| Stephen W. Calhoun | HC '53 | Ph.D.; HC Professor of Chemistry; Academic Dean of Central Wesleyan College. |
| Benjamin Chan | HC '65 | Ed.D.; Senior Lecturer at Chinese University of Hong Kong; Head of Christian School in Hong Kong. |
| James P. Chen | HC '55 | Ph.D.; HC Associate Professor of Chemistry; Professor and Researcher at U. of Tenn. Memorial Research Center & Hospital; developed a new clotting assay. |
| Kenneth Clark | HC '48 | M.A.; HIBA Minister and Missionary in Japan (32 years); now International Director of High School Evangelism Fellowship. |
| *Mary Lane Clarke | HS '93 | HS Teacher '95-'00; First Houghton Seminary Missionary (Sierra Leone); edited a Limba dictionary. |
| Malcolm Cronk | HS '31, HC '35 | Minister and Teacher; Wesleyan Churches: Wheaton Bible Church; Church of the Open Door; Professor at Trinity Seminary. |
| Wilber Dayton | HC '38 | Th.D.; Wesleyan Minister and Teacher, Marion College, Asbury Seminary, and Wesley Biblical Seminary; President of Houghton College '72-'76. |

CODE IDENTIFICATION:

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| HC | Houghton College |
| St | Staff member |
| Ad | Administration member |
| AB | Alumni board |
| HS | Houghton Seminary (Academy) |
| F | Faculty member |
| BT | Board of trustees |
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| John DeBrine | HC '47 | Minister of Ruggles Street Baptist Church, Radio Minister, Youthtime Director; '70 Alumnus of the Year. |
| Robert Dingman | HC '50 | 20 years in Management with national executive personnel search firms; formed his own company in '79; '82 Alumnus of the Year. |
| Ione Driscoll | HC '27 | High School Teacher; Wesleyan Missionary in Sierra Leone; HC Dean of Women; made Honorary Member of the British Empire by Queen Elizabeth II. |
| John Edling | HC '44 | M.D.; Wesleyan Missionary and Surgeon in Haiti. |
| John Essepian | HC '55 | D.D.S.; Dentist and Member of the NY State Board of Dental Examiners; HC, AB & BT. |
| Marvin Eyster | HS '38, HC '43 | Ph.D.; Professor of Physical Education and Dean at U. of Maryland; '72 Alumnus of the Year. |
| George E. Failing | HC '40 | M.A.; Wesleyan Minister; HC Instructor and Director of Public Relations '47-'53; Editor of <i>The Wesleyan Methodist</i> ('59-'68) and of <i>The Wesleyan Advocate</i> ('73-). |
| *Bessie M. Fancher | HS '09 | M.A.; HS & HC Teacher for 37 Years. |
| *H. LeRoy Fancher | HS '10 | M.A.; HC Professor of German 43 Years; Vice President. |
| *W. LaVay Fancher | HS '13 | Ph.D.; HC Professor of Economics and Academic Dean. |
| Zola K. Fancher | HC '26 | HC Part-time Teacher; HS Teacher until retirement. |



Houghton's fourth and sixth president, James Seymour Luckey masterminded the drive to win a charter and accreditation for the college. His son Robert, now president of Marion College (IN) and also a recipient, will probably receive his father's award.

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| Rachel (Davison) Fee | HC '25 | M.A.; HC Instructor in Mathematics '25-'32, Assoc. Professor '32-'44; Registrar '44-'58. |
| Robert O. Fern | HC '39 | Th.D., Ph.D.; Minister and Author; HC Professor and Dean of Students; Billy Graham Team, 30 Years; '74 Alumnus of the Year. |
| Homer J. Fero | HS '27, HC '31 | D.D.S.; Dentist; HC BT. |
| Robert T. Fiegl | HC St | Superintendent of Buildings and Grounds '50-'76. |
| Charles H. Finney | HC F | Ph.D., F.A.G.O.; Professor of Organ and Theory and Chairman of Division of Fine Arts. |
| Frieda A. Gillette | HC F | Ph.D.; Professor of History and Chairman of Division; Co-author of <i>And You Shall Remember</i> . |
| Bert H. Hall | HC '43 | Th.D.; HC Professor of Philosophy and Academic Dean; Professor at Azusa U.; author of books and articles. |
| John (Pete) Hammond | HC '59 | M.A.; Specialized Ministries and Director of Evangelism for InterVarsity Christian Fellowship for 17 years. |
| *Ray W. Hazlett | HS '03 | M.A.; Professor of English at Long Island U.; HC Professor of English; Division Chairman. |
| *Willard J. Houghton | | "The Sunday School Man"; a founder of Houghton Seminary; a Promoter and fund raiser for the Seminary. |
| Marilyn J. Hunter | HC '59 | M.D.; Resident Physician and Surgeon at Wesleyan Hospital on La Gonave, Haiti. |
| Morris Inch | HC '49 | Th.D.; Professor and Department Chairman for Bible, Religion and Archeological Studies, Wheaton College; Contributor and General Editor of <i>The Literature and the Meaning of Scripture</i> . |
| Diane H. Komp | HC '61 | M.D.; Professor of Pediatrics and Chief Pediatric Hematologist-Oncologist at Yale U. School of Medicine. |
| Paul A. Krentel | HC '42 | President and Co-Founder of The Melmark Home for Children with Down's Syndrome, serving 188 children at Newton Square, PA. |
| Paul LaCelle | HC '51 | M.D.; Professor and Chairman Radiation Biology and Biophysics Department, U. of Rochester Medical Center; Awarded Humboldt Fellowship for study in Germany. |
| Ian H. Lennox | HS '47, HC '51 | M.A.; Sociologist and Criminologist; began as Research Director of Citizens' Crime Commission in Philadelphia; now its President; HC. BT. |
| Alton E. Liddick | HC '37 | Wesleyan Minister and Missionary in India; Head of Wesleyan World Missions Department, HC Book Store Manager and Director of Public Relations '52-'54. |
| Katherine W. Lindley | HC '43 | Ph.D.; HC Professor of History and Chairman of Division of History and Social Science; Co-author of <i>And You Shall Remember</i> . |
| Robert Longacre | HC '43 | Ph.D.; Missionary with Wycliffe, Professor of Linguistics, U. of Texas at Arlington; authored 40 articles and books. |
| James S. Luckey | HS '89 | Ph.D., M.A.; HS Teacher and Principal '94-'96; HS & HC President and Math Professor '08-'37. |
| Robert R. Luckey | HS '33, HC '37 | Ph.D.; HC Professor of Math and Vice President in Development; President of Marion College; '76 Alumnus of the Year. |
| Arthur W. Lynip | HC '38 | Ph.D.; HC Professor of English and Dean of College; Professor at Westmont College. |
| Robert N. Lytle | HC '39 | Wesleyan Minister and Missionary; Head of Wesleyan World Missions Department. |
| Robert MacKenzie | HC '60 | President of The Benson Company; Involved in Paragon Associates, Inc. Sound Stage Associates, Sound Stage Communications, and Gaither Music Company. |
| Alice J. McMillen | HC '25 | Wesleyan Missionary in Sierra Leone; HC Dean of Women and Instructor in Bible. |
| Sim I. McMillen | HC St & F | M.D.; Wesleyan Missionary Physician in Sierra Leone; HC College Physician and Professor of Missions. |
| Carolyn (Paine) Miller | HS '56, HC '60 | M.A.; Wycliffe Missionary; Author of <i>Captured</i> ; Prisoner in Vietnam; '77 Alumnus of the Year. |
| John D. Miller | HC '57 | M.A.; Wycliffe Missionary; Prisoner in Vietnam; '77 Alumnus of the Year. |
| James H. Mills, Sr. | HC St | Superintendent of Custodial Services '48-'76. |
| Silas R. Molyneaux | HS '32, HC '36 | Colonel USAF, Ret.; Professor at West Point and USAF Academy; Chief Research and Analysis Division Office of Secretary of Air Force, Pentagon; Exec. Assistant to President, Buffalo State College; HC President Alumni Association. |



President Emeritus Stephen W. Paine's 35 years in that office, and the collegiate achievements of that period are records unlikely to be broken. His daughter, Miriam, is researching and writing his biography, to be published under the sponsorship of the centennial committee, probably during 1984.

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| George E. Moreland | HC F | Sc.D.; Professor of Biology and Chairman of Division of Science and Mathematics. |
| Wesley B. Nussey | HC '40 | Wesleyan Minister, Central New York District Superintendent; HC BT 19 years, and Chairman 9 years; HC Registrar. |
| Henry Ontip | HC '40 | Wesleyan Minister; Missionary and Field Superintendent of Wesleyan Church in Haiti. |
| S. Hugh Paine | HC F | M.A.; Argonne Laboratories Section Chief for 15 years; HC Professor of Physics and Physics and Earth Science Department Head. |
| Stephen W. Paine | HC F & Ad | Ph.D.; Professor of Greek, Dean of College, and President; President and Board Member of NAE; Committee on Bible Translation for NIV. |
| Paul Pang | HC '64 | Principal of United Christian College in Hong Kong (1,300 students). |
| Alice M. Pool | HC '29 | Litt.D.; HC Professor of Spanish; Faculty Secretary. |
| Josephine G. Rickard | HC '25 | Ph.D.; HC Professor of English and Chairman of the English Division. |
| James Ridgeway | HC '55 | Ph.D.; Wesleyan Minister and Teacher; Superintendent of Wesleyan Churches in Australia; Principal of Kingsley College. |
| * Claude A. Ries | HS '18 | Th.D.; Wesleyan Minister and HC Professor of Bible and Chairman of Division of Religion and Philosophy. |
| Herschel Ries | HS '40, HC '47 | Missionary Electronics Engineer with Radio ELWA in Liberia; HC Plant Engineer. |
| Priscilla Ries | HS '46, HC '50 | Medical Records and Office Manager, Cook County TB Dist. (IL); HC President of Alumni Association, HC BT. |
| * Crystal L. Rork | HC '27 | Ph.D.; HS Teacher; HC Professor of Biology. |
| Benjamin C. Saoshiro | HC '55 | Minister of Immanuel Church in Japan; Professor at Immanuel Bible Training College; Missions Department Head of Immanuel Church; Superintendent of East Greater Tokyo Area of Immanuel Church. |
| Carl E. Selin | HC '62 | M.S.; Specialist in Nuclear Medicine; Professor at UCLA Medical Center; Member of Nuclear Research Team; co-authored some 20 publications. |
| Frederick D. Shannon | HC F | Ph.D.; Professor of Chemistry and Academic Dean. |
| Alton J. Shea | HC '36 | Wesleyan Minister and Missionary in Sierra Leone; Evangelist and Soloist; '73 Alumnus of the Year (family). |
| George Beverly Shea | HC '32 | Sacred Recording Artist; Soloist with Billy Graham Evangelistic Ass'n; '73 Alumnus of the Year (family). |
| Eila Shea | HC '66 | R.N.; Wesleyan Missionary Nurse in Sierra Leone; Staff Nurse and Part-time Director of Nursing. |
| J. Whitney Shea | HC '33 | Ed.D.; HC Professor of Sociology and Chairman of Division of History and Social Science; '73 Alumnus of the Year (family). |
| William A. Smalley | HC '45 | Ph.D.; Missionary Anthropologist/Linguist; Translation Consultant; Author and Editor of several books of linguistics and missionary anthropology; Professor of Linguistics at Bethel College. |
| Allen R. Smith | HS '39, HC '43 | Manager of Houghton College Press. |
| Willard G. Smith | HS '30, HC '35 | Ph.D.; HC Manager of College Press and Director of Public Relations, Instructor, Business Manager and Treasurer; General Treasurer of Wesleyan Church Headquarters. |
| Paul A. Steese | HS '23, HC '27 | M.A.; HC Instructor in Math; High School Math Teacher and Vice Principal in Rochester City Schools; HC Alumni Association President; '68 Alumnus of the Year. |
| Herbert H. Stevenson | HC '38 | Engineer with Eastman Kodak; HC BT member and Chairman. |
| Hollis Stevenson | HC '29 | D.D.S.; Dentist; Director of Wesleyan Men; HC BT; '65 Alumnus of the Year. |
| F. Gordon Stockin | HC '37 | Ph.D.; Academy Principal; HC Professor Classics and Chairman of Division; '79 Alumnus of the Year. |

Gospel soloist George Beverly Shea, an original member of the Billy Graham Evangelistic team, is said to have sung before more people in live audience than any other singer in history. He is one of four Shea family members among the Centennial One Hundred.



Forty-three years on the college faculty, and language division chairman for nearly half of that time, F. Gordon Stockin also served as Academy principal. He continues to be a popular Elderhostel lecturer and maintains a large correspondence with former students.

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| Philip G. Stockin | HS '63, HC '67 | M.A.; Teacher and Business Manager in Wesleyan Academy, Puerto Rico; HS Teacher and Business Manager; HS Academy Principal. |
| * Grace Tarey | HS & HC St | Cook and Baker at Campus Food Service for more than 50 years. |
| * H. Park Tucker | HC '40 | B.D.; Minister and Chaplain in State and Federal Prisons; wrote a Bible Study Manual for Federal Prisons (published by government). |
| Asuquo Epke Udo | HC '56 | M.A.; Principal of Secondary School and Teacher Training College in Nigeria; Member of Nigerian Parliament. |
| Bruce Walke | HC '52 | Ph.D.; Minister and Teacher; Old Testament Department Head at Regent College; Member of Committee on Bible Translation for NIV. |
| George R. Wells | HC '47 | Ed.D.; HC Professor of Physical Education and Department Head, Director of Youth in One Accord Revival Ministry. |
| Kenneth L. Wilson | HC '41 | Christian Writer and Editor of <i>Christian Herald</i> . |
| * Pierce E. Woolsey | HC F | Ph.D.; HC Professor of French and Chairman of Foreign Languages Division. |
| Warren M. Woolsey | HS '39, HC '43 | S.T.M.; HC Professor of New Testament and Missions; was Wesleyan Missions Teacher in Sierra Leone. |
| * Frank H. Wright | HS '06 | B.D.; Teacher; HC Professor of Theology and Division Chairman. |
| * Stanley W. Wright | HS '05 | Wesleyan Minister; Teacher at Central Wesleyan College; HC Professor of Bible and Dean of Men. |
| * Chester York | HC St | Carpenter and Builder during 1930's and 1940's; built Luckey Building, Houghton Wesleyan Church, and homes. |

BASKETBALL CAMP SLATED

Coach Jack will direct Houghton's third summer basketball camp June 26 (8 pm registration)-July 1. Area high school and college coaches will instruct boys and girls 10-18 and college varsity players will counsel. Inclusive cost is \$140. For details call Jack at 716/567-2211 extn. 368, or evenings at 567-2314.

TRACK RECORDS SET

The men's track MVP, Dave Landry, set two new records. He now holds the 5,000 meter record of 15:42.7 and the steeplechase record of 9:40.2. That time qualified him for the National Christian College meet where he took first place in the steeple chase.

The women's track MVP, Laurie Spinelli, set a new record at 800 meters of 2:36.7. Carol Wyatt, with a clocking of 13.2 seconds in the 100 meter, and Mimi Grieggs with 13:00 minute mark in the 3,000 meter, also set new records.

BASEBALL

A short, rainy spring and tough competition combined to give Houghton a 4-8 record. Three players topped the .300 mark: Ed Wing, .360; Joel Stein-del, .448; and Carl Holmes, .464. Holmes season-long heroics earned him a place on the NAIA All District Team as well as MVP honors.

SPORTS AWARDS

Men's Sportsmanship: Ken Jones

Women's Sportsmanship: Deb Price

Most Valuable Awards:

Men's soccer: Dan Ortlip

Women's soccer: Karen Blankman

Field Hockey: Denise Smith

Women's Cross Country: Laurie Spinelli

Men's Cross Country: Dave Landry

Men's Track: Dave Landry

Women's Track: Laurie Spinelli

Volleyball: Deb Price

Women's basketball: Jackie Woodside

Men's basketball: Ken Jones,

Dave Acree

Cheerleading: Kim Menichetti

Baseball: Carl Holmes

SEN. EXCELLENCE AWARDS

Women: Kate Singer

Men: David Acree

19-9 Basketball Team Makes Playoffs

The Highlanders qualified for the National Christian College playoffs with an exciting 57-54 win over Nyack College. Houghton was down 49-54 with 1:51 to play and the situation looked bleak. A timeout pep talk by Coach Jack inspired a comeback that saw the Highlanders score 8 points while holding Nyack scoreless. Chattanooga here we come!

Houghton was pitted against Grace College. Grace led by one at the half and then jumped to a quick lead and stayed there for most of the second half. It was comeback time again. Acree tied the game 64-64 with two pressure-packed free throws at the 25 second mark. Grace then held the ball for a last second shot. They got exactly that, scoring the winning bucket with one second on the

clock and knocking Houghton out of the tournament. But Grace went on to lose the championship game to Tennessee Temple by two points.

Houghton was led to its most successful year by the outstanding play of Ken Jones and David Acree. Acree finished the season with a 25.8 average which placed him 7th in the NAIA national rankings and a total 1,023 points in a two-year career. Jones averaged 15.9 points per game and led all rebounders with 301 for a 10.8 rebound average. Derrick Barnes set a new standard for assists for a season with 211, plus a record 18 in a single game.

Jones and Acree were named co-winners of the MVP Award. Ron Duttweiler won the Defensive Award.

Campus News

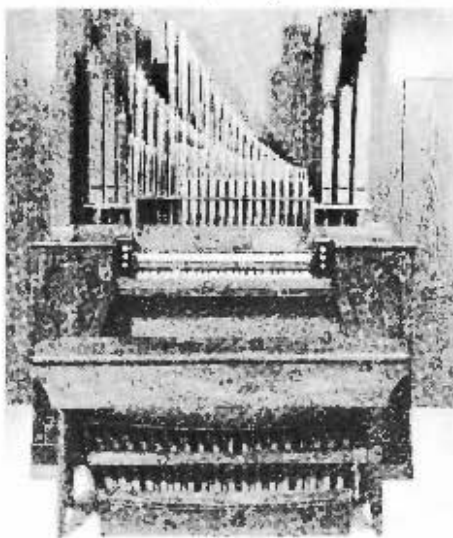
Tracker Organ Dedicated

The college dedicated an historic J.D. and J. Whitney direct-tracker action organ in ceremonies April 28 with faculty organist John Chappell Stowe at the keyboard.

The organ, circa 1850, was enlarged by the Andover Organ Company of Methuen, MA in 1963. Purchased in 1981 from a private owner in Shrewsbury, with funds from the late Marilyn York's estate and the Presser Foundation, the organ was refurbished and moved to Houghton by the Andover Organ Company, costs underwritten by the Vicary Foundation, Erie, PA.

Now a six-stop organ with two manuals and a pedal keyboard, the instrument

is valued between \$35,000 and \$40,000, but only cost the college about \$17,000. It is housed in a specially finished studio-



recital hall in Wesley Chapel basement as originally planned by Dr. Charles Finney.

Tracker action is a term used to describe organs operated by mechanical connection of the keys and the wind chest beneath the pipes. Most modern organs use electro-pneumatic action, but professor Stowe notes, "tracker action is simpler, but demands more sensitivity from the organist . . . the best new instruments being built today employ tracker action and students should have experience playing these instruments."

A smaller three-stop tracker action organ is being built for the college by a leading builder, David Moore of North Pomfret, VT. May installation is planned in Presser Hall.



Scholarship Drives Edge \$400,000 as Mayor Proclaims HC Centennial Week

Buffalo Mayor James Griffin visited the West Seneca campus to declare April 10-16 "Houghton College Centennial Celebration Week." Joining him in the proclamation were representatives of the Erie County Executive's office and West Seneca officials.

The ceremonies also launched the public phase of a greater Buffalo area \$250,000 scholarship drive. At the kick-off, \$186,000 in individual and foundation gifts was pledged. Subsequently, a phonathon and personal solicitation have taken the campaign to the \$200,000 mark. Monies will be used to finance scholarships for area residents at both campuses. Buffalo dean Charles Massey observed that students with family income in the \$6,000-24,000 range are hardest hit by federal aid cuts and that "such students are typical of those Houghton traditionally serves. . . . We are making every effort to assure that the highly qualified student will not be denied a Houghton education merely through lack of funds."

The spring phonathon at the main campus surpassed its goal, raising \$208,000. These monies will be allocated to finance scholarships for incoming students and as eligibility is maintained, assist them throughout their Houghton experience.

This fall the college plans to substitute a phonathon for the customary direct mail appeal. Then next spring, there will be direct mail contact with supporters instead of a phonathon.

Bailey Heads Departing Faculty List

Five Houghton faculty have announced plans to depart for other posts.

Director of the School of Music, and Fine Arts Division Chairman since 1977, Donald L. Bailey resigns his duties to become Professor of Voice and Director of Choral Activities at Texas Tech University in Lubbock. There he will conduct the school's top two choirs, teach a course in choral conducting and, as time permits, chair both masters and doctoral committees in choral music. Dr. Bailey has taught at Houghton and directed the college choir since 1967, raising it to a performance level that is at the top of undergraduate choirs nationwide. Highly respected as a choral clinician in the Northeastern U.S., he has been a popular campus figure, twice named Teacher of the Year by the Student Senate.

Two interim assistant professors—John C. Harles in political science and Timothy P. Chambers in psychology—will continue teaching elsewhere on the college level in their respective fields. Assistant Professor of Christian Education since 1980, Richard M. Smiley will resume local church ministry in Chicago.

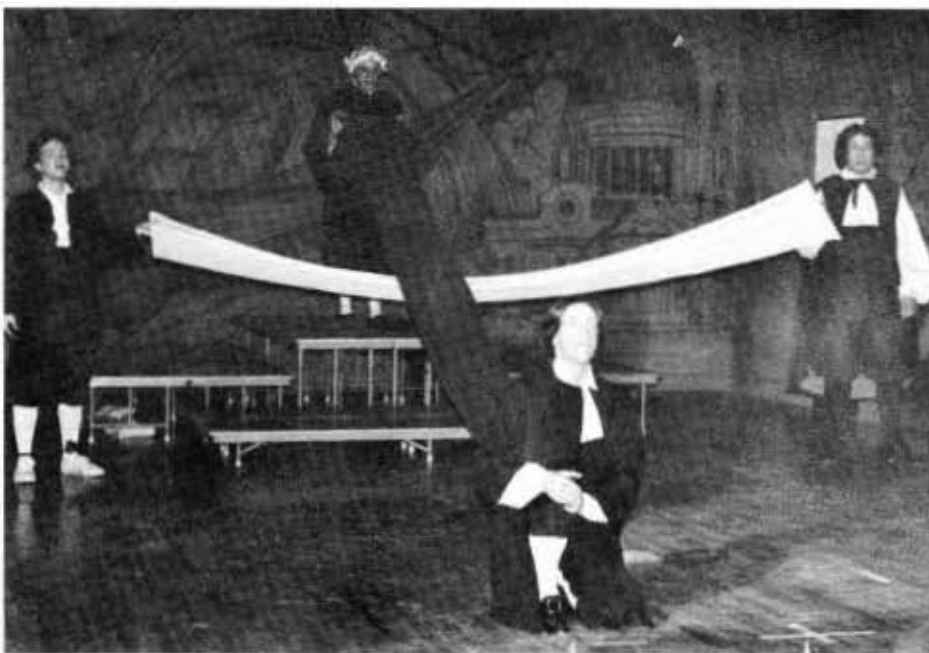
Associate Dean of Students and part-

time instructor in recreation since 1980, James A. Spurrier vacates that post to become Houghton Wesleyan Church youth director in July. A 1974 Houghton grad, Jim worked in admissions, alumni relations and student activities, then left in 1978 to earn a master's degree in therapeutic recreation at the University of Oregon.

LEADERSHIP SEMINARS

Summer Advanced Leadership Training (SALT), seminars are being offered to selected New York church youth June 27-29. Chosen from youth recommended by pastors, the young people will participate in a program designed to develop leadership potential in the church.

Admissions director Wayne MacBeth explained, "participants will be stretched physically, emotionally and spiritually through problem solving, sharing tasks and assignments, individual and group Bible Study, workshops on management and program planning, on communicating Christian truth through music, recreation, drama and entertainment. Most important is learning how servant-hood plays an integral part in leadership."



Wesley's Aldersgate conversion (pictured) concluded production of William Allen's centennial opera, *Young John Wesley*. A cassette tape is available for \$9.95 sent to the Opera Workshop, in care of the college. Allow eight to 10 weeks for delivery. About 1,000 people saw the production on April 22 and 23.



30-year veteran William Allen and President



Above: Clair Luckey, Nolan Huizenga and Douglas Burke were cited for 25 years' service. Donald Bailey, Dionne Parker and Kenneth Nielsen received Student Senate Excellence Awards.

College, Senate Personnel Awards

President Chamberlain cited 26 full-time employees—faculty, staff and administrators—and trustees for a combined 440 years of service at a spring recognition dinner.

For 30 years with the college, Composer-in-Residence Dr. William T. Allen received a clock of his choice. Presented gold watches for 25 years of service were: Mr. E. Douglas Burke, soccer coach; Dr. C. Nolan Huizenga, keyboard department head; and Mr. Clair J. Luckey, carpenter foreman.

Awarded gifts of their choice for 20 years with the college were: Mr. Horace Emmons, food service baker; Dr. Lola Haller, psychology and education acting chairman; Mrs. Ruth Hutton, assistant professor of English; Mr. Robert Miller, electrician, and Drs. Kenneth and Katherine Lindley, respective chairpersons of the science and math, and history and social science divisions. Nine employees and two trustees received engraved desk pen sets for 15 years on the job; another five received gifts for 10 years' service.

During the annual Student Senate Awards Chapel, students cited 13 seniors and three college personnel for

excellence. Sixteen years on faculty, Dr. Donald Bailey, Director of the School of Music, was honored as Teacher of the Year. Director of Student Health Services for five years, Mrs. Dionne Parker received the staff award. Treasurer and Business Manager for 11 years, Mr. Kenneth Nielsen was named Administrator of the Year.

Faculty Sabbaticals

One of three faculty granted sabbatical leaves, Old Testament Professor Dr. Harold E. Kingdon will spend a year as a visiting professor at Wesley Biblical Seminary in Jackson, MS. There he will teach courses in biblical Hebrew grammar, general epistles and philosophy of Christian education. He also plans to audit classes at Reformed Theological Seminary in Jackson, thereby enriching the practical dimensions of Houghton's Christian ministries discipline.

Mathematics professor and department head Dr. Richard Pocock and Mr. Paul Johnson, foreign language division chairman, will take summer sabbaticals from May-August '83. Dr. Pocock will attend math and science conventions, study at Regent College in Vancouver, BC, and pursue library work here. Mr. Johnson will spend six weeks in Paris leading a May Term tour and taking cultural studies at the Alliance Francaise. The last four weeks he'll attend two major seminars at Middlebury (VT) College for teaching civilizational courses.

FIVE FIGURE GIFT

Former church relations director and Son Touched founder Ralph Biesecker has donated the group's 1979 Dodge Maxivan, a tandem-axle covered trailer, hand puppets and sound equipment to the college for use in the continuing ministry of college extension teams.

Now Hudson Valley market manager for Servicemaster, Biesecker has retained use of the Son Touched name and incorporation.

The Centennial Commencement

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was a genetics and microbiology lab assistant. This fall he'll begin a six-year M.D./Ph.D. program at SUNY Buffalo with scholarship, full tuition waiver and living stipend.

Rowlands completed a B.S. degree, majoring in chemistry and minoring in math. Recipient of a Houghton freshman chemistry achievement award, he was subsequently named an outstanding chemistry student by the Corning Section of the American Chemical Association. A chemistry lab assistant, Rowlands was German Club secretary/treasurer, a member of the Men's Choir, Wind Ensemble, Allegany County Outreach, gymnastics club and the varsity tennis team, serving also with Allegany County Housing Action Corporation. He begins Ph.D. studies in physical chemistry at the University of Rochester in September with full tuition waiver and stipend, chosen over 19 other applicants for the university's Sherman Clark Fellowship.

Bessie L. Gilmore called it "one of the highlights of my life," when at 76 she became the oldest person ever to receive a degree from Houghton, earning her B.S. in education the same day as her granddaughter, Laurie Fiegl got her B.A.

The Gilmores had moved to Houghton from South Dakota in 1954 when her late husband, Paul, became a campus maintenance engineer. Here the couple raised five children. Since she began normal school in Nebraska a half-century ago, Mrs. Gilmore had accumulated 91 credits from Houghton and Geneseo State College during the '60s. Last fall her daughter Laurie Fiegl talked Mrs. Gilmore into completing her degree and graduating with Laurie, one of her 17 grandchildren. She also has 10 great-grandchildren.

Mrs. Gilmore has taught elementary school in Kansas, South Dakota and New York and founded a Head Start program at the nearby Cattaraugus Indian reservation. Now she will return to the Brainard Indian school in South Dakota where she and her husband helped pioneer the work in 1948. "I'll fill in wherever needed," she says.

At the annual missions service on May 8, incoming Student Foreign Missions Fellowship president Steve Strong outlined SFMF's problems and program for the coming year, then announced that the group will support some 21 student summer missionaries. A more complete report on recent directions within the organization will appear in a subsequent MILIEU.



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From top: Left to right; Drs. Charles Colson, Emerson Colaw and Amory Houghton Jr., with President Chamberlain. Valedictorians Thomas Darling and David Rowlands. Houghton's oldest-ever graduate, Mrs. Bessie Gilmore and granddaughter Laurie Fiegl received degrees together. In a family ceremony, soccer player, MK, senior Steve Lindahl was sworn in as a Second Lieutenant in the U.S. Army, Houghton's first ROTC graduate through a cooperative program with Saint Bonaventure University.

The Centennial Commencement

Lessons from Wesley, 1983, was the theme of International Prison Fellowship founder Charles Colson's centennial commencement address. The 273 graduates and an overflow crowd of family and friends heard four challenges from the man Colson called, "the greatest figure of the 18th century."

"Discern and reject the false values of our culture...even the evangelical culture of which we are part," he began. Colson cited Wesley's confrontation of unscriptural church practices, exploitation of the poor, materialism and the slave trade.

Next he quoted a favorite Wesley scripture—"Be not weary in well doing." As an antidote to cheap grace Colson recommended "a good strong dose of Wesley's discipline—rise early, study, pray, read; not puffy testimonies geared to a success oriented culture, but the classics from Augustine to C.S. Lewis." Lesson three, he said, is holiness, "the object of the Christian life." In addition to personal piety, such holiness is validated when it produces crusaders against social sin and injustice.

Fourth, Colson challenged the graduates in Wesley's words: "to make an open stand against all the ungodliness and unrighteousness which overspread our land as a flood... one of the noblest ways of confessing Christ in the face of his enemies." Such activity will be costly, Colson acknowledged, and a clear sense of motivation is imperative. He concluded, "remember always why we do these things—out of obedience to the commandments of our Holy God."

Following degree presentations to the graduates, Colson received a Doctor of Laws degree, baccalaureate speaker and United Methodist Bishop Emerson Colaw was given a Doctor of Sacred Theology, and Corning Glass Works executive Amory Houghton Jr. was presented a Doctor of Commercial Science. (Amory Houghton and the college founder Willard J. Houghton are descended, respectively, from cousins John and Ralph Houghton who emigrated to America from England in 1647). On Sunday, Dr. Colaw's baccalaureate address, *Drum Major Instincts*, urged the graduating class to develop their gifts, to use their drive for achievement and greatness for God's service.

Three unusual events marked the day. A representative of Assemblyman Richard Wesley presented a New York State Legislative Resolution congratulating the college and academy on achieving their centennial. Graduating senior, Tamara Pepper who interned in the assemblyman's Albany office, conceived the idea.

For the first time, Houghton had dual valedictorians and no salutatorian—Thomas Darling of Rochester, NY, and David Rowlands of Shiremanstown, PA, having earned identical 4.000 averages. Darling majored in biology, minoring in chemistry and math. Named to *Who's Who*, he was a member of the college Theatre Association, the Jazz Ensemble, Gymnastics Club, varsity tennis team and the outreach group, New Covenant. Wind Ensemble treasurer, he served on Artist Series and Current Issues Day committees,

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