



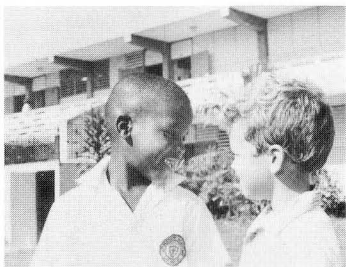
MILIEU

Houghton College Bulletin
April, 1974

INSIDE

PUERTO RICO

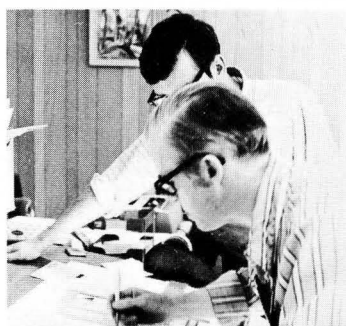
The facts;
Alumni There



FIRST SNOW
The first snow of the year —
I have kissed my wife goodbye
and am walking through the park.
Overhead
a bluejay springs up and down
shrieking blue curses at my intrusion.
Suddenly, but with surprising softness,
the responsibilities of the day
weigh down the branches of my joy
like wet snow.

HOUGHTON

Leax & Basney, Inc.



Children's Letters

Mr. Al Smith —
Summer Missionary

MILIEU — AT A SECOND GLANCE

For those who asked, Milieu is defined as "surroundings" or "environment." Beyond this flat sterility, however, is the connotation of movement, and life. The 2-dimensional vitality of Houghton's 150-ft. chapel mural illustrates both the feeling of the term Milieu and the goal of this magazine: mirroring the life of Houghton, not just its buildings.

NEW HELP

Members of Nora Swindler's three-hour course in journalism begin practical application of classroom knowledge in this issue of Milieu. At least two more editions will know the battering of small-group planning and criticism, resulting, hopefully, in a better magazine. For names of the individuals involved each time, check the newly-installed staff box.

WE GET LETTERS?

Response regarding the new format of Milieu has been overwhelmingly favorable (all sixteen address-change and alumni-news letters included a sentence of praise) with a single negative response about its worldly approach and pictures. (No, your copy wasn't missing a special center-fold.) But the editors' favorite letter is one that read: "It was nice to get something from Houghton that did more than ask for money." —NLS

MILIEU, Houghton College Bulletin
March, 1971 Vol. No.

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Cover Photo: Students moving between classes at Wesleyan Academy in Puerto Rico. Photo by Robert Luckey.

Four years ago, between January and May, 1967, Dr. Robert Luckey, Vice President in Development, accompanied by his wife and three of his children, Peter, Linda and Tom, spent his sabbatical leave in Puerto Rico. He taught full-time in the math department of Wesleyan Academy there, and was advisor to the junior class; Mrs. Luckey worked as a part-time English teacher.

"There was a great deal of opportunity to work with these kids," he recalls. The backgrounds of the students varied from that of the child of a croupier in a local casino to those of missionary children. The Luckey children also attended the Academy; Peter hopes to return to teach there after graduation.

The sabbatical visit produced lasting friendships not only between the Luckeys and individual Spanish students — but also among the Luckeys themselves. "We lived together as a family more," Peter remembers. Many evenings were spent on the beach just four houses away from their own home there; on weekends the family toured the island.

This year Dr. and Mrs. Luckey spent two weeks of January in Puerto Rico. His dual purpose: to make a complete study of the present state and future needs of Wesleyan Academy and to rest in the Puerto Rican sun. So, while Mrs. Luckey enjoyed good books, the sun, and the balcony of the apartment, Dr. Luckey talked with Academy staff and mission officials, updating the groundwork he had made four years earlier with Robert Stowell ('57) then principal of the school.

Upon their return to New York winter, Dr. Luckey developed a Master Plan for the Puerto Rico Wesleyan Academy, which was submitted to Mr. Ermal Wilson, General Secretary of World Missions for the Wesleyan Church.

In the Master Plan, Dr. Luckey underlines the staggering potential of the Wesleyan Academy. The enrollment of the school could easily double its current 400 students, but before this is possible, present facilities must be upgraded and expanded. His short-range proposals were: immedi-

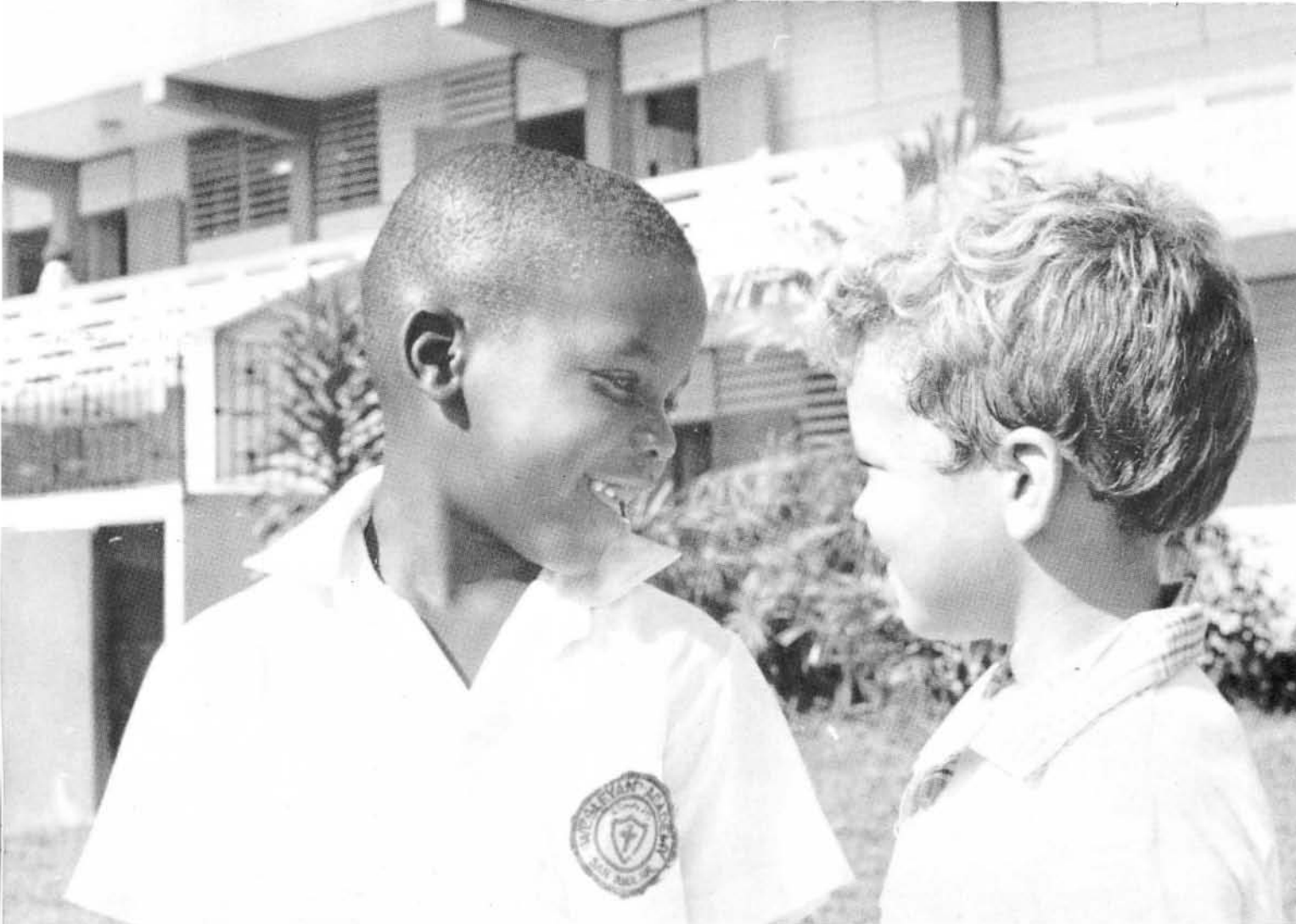
Our Man In San Juan . . . Again

ate construction of already-funded bathroom facilities, preparation of a campus plan for expansion, and raising of funds for an administration building.

The long-range plans proposed are of much wider scope. Included is an administration building that would contain not only administrative offices, but also a bookstore, health center, a library and science laboratories. Other additions will be a building to house the auditorium, cafeteria, gym, and music room and expansion of parking facilities. Suggestions for more efficient organization of the control of the Academy were also made.

If these goals are implemented by the Wesleyan Church, Academy officials, and the strong Parent-Teacher Organization, Dr. Luckey predicts that "Wesleyan Academy can grow to be one of the most significant evangelical influences on the entire island."





To Make One Successful Academy - Blend **Superior Bi-lingual Academics, Christian Atmosphere**

*by Roberta Fair, Education Dept., Houghton College
 Acting Principal, Wesleyan Academy*

Wesleyan Academy in Guaynabo, Puerto Rico has 381 students enrolled in grades K-12. Of these, seventeen percent are from the continental United States, eighty-one percent are Puerto Rican, and two percent are of other nationalities. Approximately five percent are upper class, eighty-five percent are upper middle, and ten percent are lower middle class. These students are involved in the school through Student Council, Wesleyan Shield (school newspaper), and El Bambu (the yearbook).

The present facility consists of one building erected in 1955. There are seventeen class rooms, one book store, and one office area partitioned into four divisions. The library, the study hall, and the book store are air-conditioned. There is also a refreshment window where soft drinks, ice cream, and other snacks are sold. An arrangement with a neighboring church enables the school to use their building as a chapel.

The library consists of one room the same size as each of the other class rooms and has seating capacity for twenty-two students.

The athletic facilities consist of an outdoor paved basketball court, with bleachers to accommodate approximately 800 people, and two tether ball poles. An old

residence on the edge of the campus has been converted to a locker room for physical education classes.

The total campus area is approximately seven acres and contains (in addition to the above-mentioned facilities) a two-story, duplex apartment for use by missionary teachers from the Wesleyan Church of America.

Administration of the school includes a full-time principal assisted by a vice-principal, who also serves as full-time physical education teacher and sports coach, and an advisory committee. There are two full-time secretaries.

The guidance department consists of one teacher who is free approximately one period a day for guidance work. There is one part-time chaplain who also teaches all the music classes for the secondary division of the school.

There are twenty-three members on the faculty, thirteen of whom are missionaries from the Wesleyan Church. The missionary salary is approximately \$120 per month for single people and \$230 per month for married couples with no children. An allowance is allotted to couples with children, depending upon the number and ages of children. There are ten locally hired teachers.

Wesleyan Academy is accredited by the Puerto Rico Department of Public Instruction. The high school curricu-

lum is the normal one for college preparation, including four years each of English, Spanish, natural sciences, mathematics, social sciences and physical education. All students in grades seven through twelve receive Bible instruction two days a week. Special courses offered include typing, business mathematics, and music.

Special clubs include Christian Youth Crusaders sponsored by the Wesleyan Church for grades four through six and Wesleyan Christian Teens, a service club for the high school students. A troop of Girl Scouts through grade six meets at the school once a week.

Interest at the school is quite strong in music; a number of special singing groups have been formed in addition to the regular music classes.

The athletic program is extensive for a school of this size. Inter-scholastic sports for secondary boys include cross country, volleyball, basketball, and baseball. Inter-scholastic sports for secondary girls include volleyball, basketball, and cheerleading. There is also an intra-mural football program for both elementary and secondary boys.

Each spring a science fair is held, open to both the elementary and secondary divisions.

In March, 1971, Wesleyan Academy will send ten students to the Model United Nations to be held at Ramey High School at Ramey Air Force Base.

The school year began 10 August 1970, and commencement for seniors will be 1 June 1971, for a total of 180 school days.

Houghton Alumni in Mission and School

Cornell, Connie '65

High School Science

Goncalves, Jerry '70

Jr. High Math & Science,

High School Chemistry;

Goncalves, Jeanine (Ross '64)

3rd Grade Teacher;

Lepper, Carol '70

High School History

Ludeman, John '70

High School & Jr. High Bible

Putney, John '52

Mission Superintendent

Putney, Ruth (Ross ex '55)

Missions Superintendent's Wife

Roby, Betty Jean '68

5th Grade Teacher

Girl Scout Leader

Stockin, Philip '67

School Business Manager

Stockin, Donnalee (Berry '68)

Part-time Elementary

Teacher in Music

Stover, Ruth '68

2nd Grade Teacher

Tyler, Calvin '70

High School Math



Pictured (from top): Roberta Fair, Connie Cornell, Gerald Goncalves, John Ludeman, Betty Jean Roby.

Last year as a senior at Houghton College, I was very unsettled as to a career, but teaching in a mission school wasn't even on the list. For three and one-half years at Houghton, my spiritual life was nearly non-existent and much like a roller coaster. During Spiritual Emphasis Week in February, 1970, through the prayers of specific individuals (whom I thought I had faked out) and the concern of Christ shown by a close friend, "God got me, and I got God."

Most of my time that last semester was spent with an extension team, conducting services and rallies every weekend. Openings for full-time work with Campus Crusade for Christ and Youth for Christ presented themselves as conceivably rewarding, but didn't quite click.

During the second week of June, a letter from Miss Fair, then a professor of education at Houghton College and currently the director of Wesleyan Academy, asked me to consider teaching at the Academy in Puerto Rico. Prayer and consultation with longtime friend John Putney, Wesleyan Church Superintendent in Puerto Rico, convinced me. On July 6, I wrote for an application; on July 26, all was confirmed; on August 4, I was on my way — a missionary!

After a week of workshops and conferences, school opened; I was a teacher!

My contract stated that I was a Math teacher; my first goal was setting a Christian example and winning student confidence. Somewhat of my previous reputation had preceded me, proving that I was human, making students warm to me much quicker than expected. After less than a month, one of the fellows asked for advice on how to stop smoking.

Since then many have come to talk: couples with problems, kids with problems in their relation-

I Don't Look Like a Missionary, But I Am

By Calvin Tyler and Jerald Goncalves

ship with their parents, and kids hung up on booze and/or drugs. Some come to let off steam; others because they really want to change. All are given a welcome ear.

The main disadvantage is the distance that must be maintained in the student-teacher relationship. On many occasions, however, I have been accepted as nearly a peer, being asked to join in anything from a pick-up game of basketball to a weekend surfing trip at Rincon on the other end of the island.

Just yesterday I was urged to attend a party this weekend where a lot of "good stuff" will be. Often the local youth pastor and I drop in on these gatherings, regarding them as opportunities to leave a solid witness and explanation of my own (Christ's) position in relation to these things. Most students come back for more because they have

A Day In the Life of Philip Gordon Stockin



7:30 a.m.

Arrive at the Academy after a 10-15 minute drive.

7:30 — 8:00

Open Bookstore — Students buy supplies, etc.
— Also parents use this time to talk with me about school bills.

8:20 — 9:10

I teach a class in Business Math (It is an elective for Juniors and Seniors.)

9:10 — 11:30

Varies from day to day — Accounting & Bookwork, Trips to purchase things for the Academy, Appointments with salesmen, etc., General office work.



been helped, but even if they don't accept my opinion, they return because they know they won't be scorned or betrayed. Neither side pulls any punches, displays false fronts, or talks in circles.

One girl in all sincerity told me that I didn't look like a missionary, act like a missionary, or even talk like a missionary. Whether or not she meant it in this manner, I took it as a compliment for her concept of missionaries was the same as mine previously had been.

As stated previously, my contract says I'm a Math teacher; however I average one or two nights a week to myself, not including time taken for preparation for school. Extracurricular activities there include; advising the Student Council, Wesleyan Christian Teens, the Junior class; coaching the cross country, track and field teams. Singing in two groups at church occupies time, also. One of these groups, an octet known as "The Revised

Edition", has given concerts for church services, television, banquets, and once sang at the circus in a service for the performers.

All these fit together into the life of a perhaps unorthodox missionary. But I try to follow as and where the Spirit leads. I have no idea how long I'll be in Puerto Rico, but God does. In the meantime, I just do His will and have the time of my life — CT

* * * * *

I am teaching Junior-High Science, Chemistry and Eighth Grade Mathematics at the Academy. Besides being eighth grade advisor, I am also advisor for the science club, psychology club and photography club. I've also been busy at the Wesleyan Community Church teaching Sunday School, as secretary-treasurer of the Spanish class and in the production of musical specials. We are busy working on a spectacular Easter Pageant. On rare occasions I find time to unpack, do a little fishing and deep-sea diving.

My wife, Jeanene, is busy teaching third grade and running the household as well as trying hard to stay three steps ahead of our four-and-one-half-year-old Billy. Most of the time this amounts to three full-time jobs.

After finishing up at Houghton in June of 1970, I had no special plans when Miss Fair approached me about coming to Puerto Rico. Since everything fell into place as it usually does when you wait upon the Lord's leading, we were convinced that this is where the Lord had been preparing me in strange ways for missionary service. After six months on the field I'm positive that I could never be happier any other place.

Wesleyan Academy has a tremendous future awaiting it and I hope to be a part of it.

— JG

seven

11:30 — 12:00

Lunch (Often interrupted by parents coming.)

12:00 — 12:45 p.m.

Bookstore open for business and "rap" sessions with the kids who choose this place to "hang out" (One of the best times of the day.)

12:45 — 3:00

Office work — Collect the money from the "noon sales" (seniors sell coke, chips; juniors sell ice cream; Student Council sells donuts; periodic sale of hot dogs, sloppy joes, baked goods — money goes to treasuries of the different organizations) — Count money and post it to the proper account (average of \$50 a day) — Make trip to the bank to deposit money received each day.

3:00 — 6:30

Usually involved in athletic program — I

coach all the Jr. Varsity teams this year. — We have a practice or a game almost every day.

6:45 —

Home for supper. The evening's are usually free: Parent-Teacher Organization meets one night a month; School Board meetings, twice a month; Mission Council meeting, every Thursday night; I've been playing on a community softball team in the area where I live, and I'm the only Continental on the team. When we play, the games are at night. Most evenings are spent with my wife and daughter when nothing specific is scheduled.

A 1967 graduate, Mr. Stockin is the son of Dr. and Mrs. F. G. Stockin, faculty members at Houghton. His wife is the former Donnalee Berry '68.

CARMEN REMEMBERS

"I think it was worth it"

With those words Carmen Morales summed up her feelings concerning her ten years of schooling at the Wesleyan Academy in Puerto Rico. Miss Morales, now a freshman at Houghton College, is a 1970 graduate of the Academy. This is the first time she has been in the States, except for a brief two-month stay at the Academy in Houghton as an exchange student during her junior year of high school.

Born in Ponce, the second largest city in Puerto Rico, Miss Morales lived there until she was four years old. About that time her father, who had been a government official, became a Wesleyan

These Also Serve

Not all Houghton alumni who find themselves in Puerto Rico are connected with Wesleyan Academy. Nearly a dozen live on the island as teachers, clergymen, or military personnel.

Notably: Dr. Ralph B. Long teaches English at the University of Puerto Rico, where he has headed three English departments. He writes that he is "an English language man, thanks largely to my Houghton teachers . . . I live largely in a linguistic fog, as does my poor wife." Dr. Long moved to Puerto Rico in 1960 after 30 years of teaching at the University of Texas.

Miss Mary Schmal, living in Hato Rey, also teaches at the University. One specialty is teaching a class of bilingual Puerto Rican elementary teachers of English. In her spare time she teaches Spanish to some 35 missionaries. Mary is shown teaching a typical missionary class below.

Lyle Hoag is on the staff of the Conservative Baptist Seminary in Mayaguez. Another alumnus, Miss Pamela Eadie, teaches elementary grade children in the Institute for the Deaf at Laquillo. She is also recreational program director.



minister. Rev. Morales wished to send his children to a church-related school rather than to one of the public Puerto Rican schools, so Carmen entered kindergarten at the Wesleyan Academy. She remained at the school until third grade. Spanish is spoken in the first three grades at the Academy, but from third grade onward, all classes are taught in English. Not having been exposed to so much English all at once, Carmen left the Academy for a two-year sojourn at a Spanish-speaking public school. However, she did return to the Academy for the fifth grade (she claims this year was her worst: "I thought at times I'd never make it"). Her English improved progressively, and Carmen chose to continue her education at the Academy.

Wesleyan Academy in Puerto Rico is similar to many high schools here in the United States, except, of course, for a few minor changes. Miss Morales, nicknamed "Carmencita" ("little Carmen") by her classmates, studied the same subjects that would be taught in the States: English grammar and literature, algebra and geometry, science and history. One of the differences, though, was a 12th grade course in Puerto Rican history.

Carmencita was quick to add that since many of the teachers are Americans while most of the students are native-born Puerto Ricans, language is still somewhat of a barrier that inhibits mutual communication between teacher and student. Carmen's words of advice to all teachers: "learn Spanish as quickly as you can so you can find out what we're laughing about!" She also chuckled when she remembered that her only Spanish-speaking teacher was her English teacher!

In many respects the activities at the Academy in Puerto Rico are like those at the College in Houghton. Devotions are held during homeroom period, chapel services are conducted every Wednesday morning. The Academy also conducts a Spiritual Emphasis Week of special meetings. Inter-scholastic Sports play an important role at the Academy; Carmen played both girls' basketball and volleyball.

What are some of the things Carmen remembers most about the Academy; "I had to wear a uniform and I hated it!" Although she got used to it, she does miss the 80° temperature of Puerto Rico. Several times Carmen wondered "whether it was right to go only to one school"; now that she has graduated, she is very thankful for the opportunity she had to attend the Wesleyan Academy.



30's

'30 GORDON F. ALLEN, vice president for academic affairs at the State University College at Brockport, retired, after a 40-year career in education.

'38 ELTON L. "DUTCH" KAHLER has been appointed senior property loss adjuster for Florida by Gay & Taylor, a national insurance claims adjusting firm.

'33 MILDRED (STODDARD) DIETRICH received the M.S. degree in nutrition from Syracuse University.

'39 JACK CRANDALL has been promoted to the office of vice-president for Academic Affairs at SUNY College at Brockport since Dr. Gordon Allen '30 retired from that office.

40's

'41 DONALD KAUFFMAN, Managing editor of Christian Herald, conducted two Herald tours overseas last summer, one to Russia and Europe and the other to Israel and Europe. After January 1, Don will be editor of Christian Herald Family Bookshelf.

'42 Dr. EMILY (MARKHAM) ADEL-MANN and her husband John recently made a trip to Spain.

'42 ALDIS LAMOS is leaving his pastorate in Glens Falls in July to begin general evangelism.

Now a professor at Owosso College, HAROLD CROSSER, '44 will appear in the 1970 edition of Outstanding Educators of America.

After nearly a year's furlough, ELLEN M. GIEBEL '44 is again in Taiwan teaching Bible at a tribal Bible school, to the nurses in a nearby Christian hospital, to the high school young people and to other groups in the area.

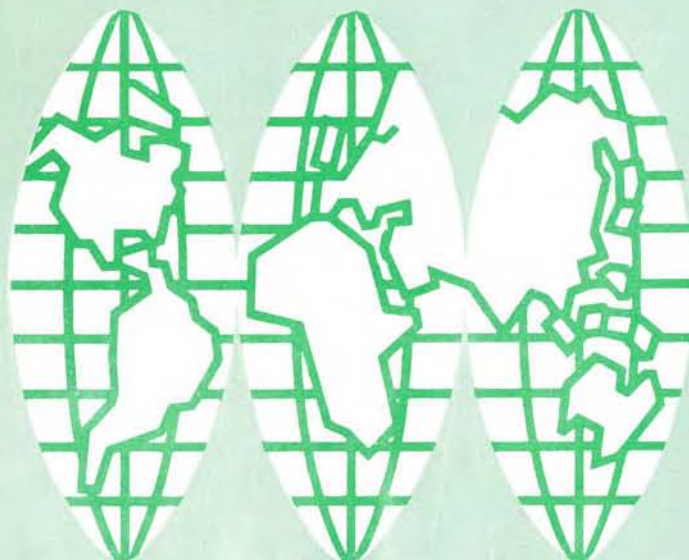
'47 JAMES FENTON, now Director of Development at MacMurray College, Jacksonville, Illinois, has launched a two-year campus development campaign in conjunction with the celebration of that College's 125th anniversary.

Currently on furlough, DICK & BEULAH (SMALLEY '48) JOHNSTON are based in Ft. Myers Beach, Florida, until the end of June. They are planning to return to Thailand in early July.

—Down the Aisle—

Janet (Elliott '68) & Mr. Arendt
G. James & Sharlene (Azzarelli '69) Cady
David & Gloria (Warren '67) Campbell
Donna (Pepper '64) & Mr. Knight
Joel & Ruth (Kleinschmidt '67) Kowles
David & Mary Jo (Newland '66) Meader '65
James & Carol (Taylor '67) Molyneaux '64
Ray & Dorothy (Miller '67) Oberholtzer
Tim & Ardith (Edwards '70) Olsen '70
Dean & Lois (Tobelman '64) Senning
Ray & Pat (Huff '69) Thompson
John & Norma (Vining '49) Whitcomb, Jr.
Paul & Joy (Parmelee '70) Wilcox '70
James & Dorothy (Boyd '63) Zuber
Robert & Linda (Button '66) Hughes
Francis & Shirley (Wolcott ex '68) Sharkey
Raymond & Joan (Frey '68) Stratton
Frederick & Doris (Thomas '70) Sweet '69

Alumni In Action



In a special ceremony December 27, Congressman Gilbert Gude (R-Md) presented the Air Force Commendation Medal to Major ROBERT E. FITE ex '49 for excellent service as a Training Staff Officer at Andrews AFB, Maryland.

HAROLD H. HINDERLITER '49, now a professor of philosophy and religion at Ohio Northern University, has been named chairman-elect of that department, effective Sept. 1, 1971.

50's

'50 DEAN & LOIS (HARRIS '50) GILLI- LAND hope to be in Hartford, Conn., three weeks near the end of May when Dean must return to defend the thesis for his Ph.D. and receive the degree. Now living in Nigeria, they work at the Theological College of Northern Nigeria under United Methodist missions.

ELIZABETH (EDLING '51) TAYLOR writes from India that she works with women and children in Bible classes, in a Sunday school, mostly for missionary children, and teaches 2nd year Latin in Woodstock School. Her husband Gordon teaches in a seminary there and records radio programs.

BOB & NONA (MERKEL ex '52) BITNER write from Haiti that in June Bob became acting Field Leader when the Schmid family left for furlough. At that time the field had 13 summer workers, mainly medical personnel, to orient and supervise.

'52 KENNETH DEARSTYNE recently completed the U.S. Air Force advanced course for chaplains at Maxwell AFB, Ala. Chaplain (Major) Dearstynne is permanently assigned to the 909th Support Squadron at Andrews AFB, Md.

'52 EARL PARVIN continues as Head of

Missions at the Appalachian Bible Institute. Last summer he took an evangelistic team to Hawaii for Five-Day Bible Clubs, and Beach evangelism.

'52 EDNA PRINSELL stayed in Houghton recuperating and visiting family and friends until the end of January when deputation began.

'52 LAWRENCE RICHARDS and his family are on furlough from Beirut. Currently, he is taking courses in pastoral counseling and the use of transactional analysis in working with individuals and/or groups. His wife EVELYN (LAMBERTON) is working toward her Masters of Education degree in Guidance and Counseling at the University of Louisville.

'52 DAVID L. WILSON recently returned from a round-the-world tour on behalf of the Chief of Chaplains, US Army. As a member of a two-man Department of Army Resource Team, Chaplain Wilson visited 22 military installations within the United States, and installations throughout Europe, Hawaii, Vietnam, Okinawa, Korea, Japan and Alaska. The purpose of the tour was to brief commanders on the new "Our Moral Heritage" Program. In addition to the briefings, the Resource Team conducted workshops for chaplains in each location. Chaplain Wilson's present assignment is the US Army Chaplain Board, Fort George G. Meade, Maryland.

BOB & MURIEL (STEARNS '53) WARD moved their tribal allocation in the Philippines to one more centrally located, more heavily populated: Iligan City, Lanao del Norte.

'54 DUNCAN MCINTOSH is presently studying for a Ph.D. in anthropology at Pittsburgh University, doing a dissertation on the subject of polygamy from Biblical and sociological perspectives. Earlier, Duncan

spent one term in the American Baptist Foreign Missionary Society in the Congo. He also has accumulated B.D. and Th. M. degrees from Fuller Seminary.

'54 SCOTT WEBER had a photograph of "The Last Supper," taken from Jerome Hines' opera, "I Am the Way," chosen as one of 24 exhibited in Washington, D.C. and New York City last summer under the title of "Faces of New York" under the auspices of the Famous Photographers School of Westport, Conn. The school is using it in a new book on photography.

In the push for Nigerian nationalization, CHUCK HERSHELMAN '55 has been asked to train Nigerians to take over his post of accountant in the hospital and in the school where he had his wife PEARL (LUKE '55) work. They have decided to stay in Nigeria until June, 1972, so that their daughter Lynn can finish high school there.

'55 HUDSON HESS and his family are back in Haiti with the Oriental Missionary Society. This term he will be working exclusively with the national church.

'56 ELEANOR HACKING has received the Certificate of Merit from London, England, honoring her for distinguished service in Elementary Education. She will be the subject of notice in the Dictionary of International Biography. Eleanor, now enrolled in the Advanced Graduate Study Program at Boston University, is the elementary reading and language arts specialist for the Fairhaven Public Schools, Massachusetts.

LOU & MARY (MILLER '56) KNOWLTON of the Brazilian Evangelistic Association, write that Lou is teaching his first formal training classes for the staff of the Brazilian affiliates of TransWorld radio, and is working on his first film strip, overseeing the dubbing in of Portuguese sound track for an English film, and has begun repressing Gospel Films, Inc. in Brazil.

Furthermore, Lou came back to the States Feb. 15 to work until the end of March raising funds for the expansion of the radio station.

'58 FRANKLIN DILLON has received a promotion to Senior Parole Officer and is presently assigned to the New York City office.

'58 ARTHUR EVERETT continues as International Students, Inc. area director in New York City. His wife DOTTIE (GUTWEIN) teaches 14 piano students, tutors disturbed children in the Rutherford, N.J. school system, is the mother of 5 children, and otherwise keeps busy entertaining foreign students.

CARL & CAROLE (WHEELER '58) HARRISON along with the youngest of their four children are again with the tribes people of the Guajajara Indians in Brazil for awhile. Carl is doing translation, and starting teaching with a translation of Acts 1-14, the primer series, a new Health Book, and some type-written reading materials. Carole will be nursing and teaching the tribes people to read.

'58 DONALD KINDE and his family are back at the Sierra Leone Bible College after a

year's term in the States.

'58 DOUG PORTER pastors a Free Methodist Church in Wykoff, Minnesota.

Dr. ED & CAROL (STURGIS '59) SAVO-LAINE '58 write that they have "finally left the Army." Ed is working at Ohio State University Hospital as an instructor in radiology and is also subspecializing in angiographic radiology.

Although not allowed back into India, RON & GAIL TRAIL '58 will continue living in Nepal. Ron is still responsible for the SIL India workers, both those who as Commonwealth citizens are continuing their work and those who cannot return. He also teaches linguistics to a class of Nepali students at Tribhuban University and counsels with SIL teams here on their language problems. Gail co-ordinates and serves as bookkeeper for the group's grocery buying.

Having left Mexico in March, 1970, JIM BRAMHALL '59 is now teaching sixth grade in a Christian school in Danville, Illinois.

'59 RACHEL (BENCE) CONNELL and her husband are now in Rochester, Minnesota, where he pastors the Oak Hills Wesleyan Church and she does hospital nursing two days each week.

Graduated in May from McMaster University in Hamilton, Ontario, with a B.D. degree, KEITH G. COONEY '59 has accepted a call to pastor the Baptist Church in Hanover, Ontario. Before his graduation, Keith had been pastoring three small churches along with his studies.

'59 Dr. RICHARD FEECK and family are due back in the U.S. in September, after one term in Tanzania. Their address then will be 816 Spruce St., Collingdale, Pa. 19023.

Since leaving Houghton in June, 1957, Dr. GEORGE FINK ex '59 completed pre-Med, 4 years of Med School at University of Michigan, one year of internship, served the U.S. government for 2½ years in Florida, California, Philippines, and Viet Nam. When he finished in January, 1966, he took four years of General Surgery Residency in Ann Arbor, Michigan. Now he's doing a Plastic Surgery Residency in Jacksonville, Florida, hoping to finish in January, 1972.

'59 RICHARD GARDNER and family are with Wycliffe and have recently completed work on the book of Acts, and nearly half the gospel of Luke. Their goals for December, 1972, are Acts, Luke, I and II Thessalonians, I, II and III John, a collection of Old Testa-

Future Alumni

Paul & Doris (Kaiser '55) Anderson
Victor & Charlotte (Woodward '63) Carpenter '63
John & Roberta (Bezanson '49) Copeland
John & Ann (McCaw) Crandall '70
Victor & Charlene (Yandow '66) Crosby
Donald & Mrs. DeVinney '69
Richard & Lottie (Schoh '61) Evans
Robert & Marjorie (Brewer '64) Foran '65
David & Cathy (Castor ex '66) Hicks '67
David & Betty Ciliberto '63

Calvin & Lois (France '61) Johansson
Linwood & Leea (Sterling) Kemp '63
Lou & Mary (Miller '56) Knowlton '54
Ken & Claire Kohler '68
Randall & Linda Johnson '69
Eugene & Miriam (Paine '64) Lemcio
Auley Earl & Alda (Williams) Parvin '52
Dale & Patricia (Dean ex '58) Truby
Gerald & Barbara (Conant '62) Wibberly
Al & Wendy (Ringeisen ex '64) Williamson
Reg & Jean (Dunbar '68) Wilson
Paul & Virginia (Cedren '65) Witte
Roy & Carolyn (Rosenweig '64) Yarrington '64
Fred & Jean (Eschbacher '64) Yunker
Bruce & Susan (Glickert '67) Bliss '67
Paul & Doris (Kaiser '55) Anderson
Glenn & Judy (Lightcap '63) Richard
John & Judy (Jordan '69) Janett
Paul & Linda (Finger '65) Little '65
Walter & Joan (Weidemann '66) Reichner

Johnathan & Sharon (Heritage '65) Angell '66
Gary and Dorothy (Holtz ex '66) Barker ex '65
Jack & Donna (Stewart '67) Gross '66
Dean & Lois Cretsinger (S)
David & Janet (Calhoun '65) Clark

*Adopted

Gloria Rose 8-18-70
Eric Robert 11-12-70
Richard Irving 12-30-69
Christy Allison 12-21-70
Vicki Charlene 5-19-69
Karen Yvonne 10-16-70
Bruce Jonathan 11- 3-70
Jocelyn Joy 12-16-70
Rebecca Ann 4-24-70
Mark David 7- 7-69
Nathan Scott 12-13-70
Eric Nathan 11-23-70
Rebecca 8-29-69
Joy Elizabeth 8- 7-70
Franz Peter 12-27-70
Susan Lynn 8-19-70
Matthew Eugene 11-15-70
Jane Renee 9-26-70
Dana Walker 7-16-70
Lorelei Vivian 9-27-70
Amy Susan 10-20-70
Juanita Lynn 1-10-71
Eric Paul 10-29-70
Laura Lee 7-23-70
Suzanne Marie 1-11-71
Jennifer Marlene 2- 2-71
Gloria Rose 8-18-70
Sheryl Lynn 2- 3-71
Peter Kelly 12-27-71
Jennifer Jane 1-11-71
Walter Thomas 5-26-68
Peter Weidemann 7-18-70
Jodi Lyn 2-24-71
Tracy Marie 2-24-71
Kamala Joette 2-24-71
Daniel James 2-26-71*
Heather Kay 9-22-70

ment stories and two Scripture verse calendars. Literacy materials will be in addition to these goals.

Now in Concord, N.H., CURTIS GREGORY '59 is involved in the state's fight against drug abuse and alcoholism, and also works with International Students Inc.

'59 JOHN "PETE" and SHIRLEY HAMMOND have moved to Atlanta, Georgia. He is still Southeastern Director of Inter-Varsity.

After five years, two in pediatric residency and three in private practice in Lowell, Michigan, Dr. MARILYN HUNTER '59 is back in Haiti, despite complications such as her mother's illness and operations, and physical and emotional exhaustion, all of which delayed her trip for a month.

'59 AUGUSTE KING is still teaching seventh grade biology in the Greece school system, his fourth at Greece. He has been elected president of the 700 member teachers' association.

'59 ELLEN KRECKMAN remains at Houghton as a library cataloger. '59 DON & KATHY (BEEGLE '57) KUNKEL have been doing missionary work with Village Missions since graduation, and after serving the last six years in Indiana and Michigan, they moved to Bellevue, Idaho in July. There they continue the mission work, and Don is pastoring the Community Churches of the towns of Bellevue & Carey, Idaho.

With her husband Dick, ELAINE (MURRAY '59) LINDSEY has moved to East Hampton, Long Island where Dick became the Director of a new family YMCA.

'59 Dr. JERRY & NORMA (BURST) LLOYD are in Corry, Pennsylvania, where Jerry is in General Practice, with a partner. He also is building an electric organ from a series of kits. Norma teaches piano, organ and is organist in church.

In addition to pastoring the Sunshine Gardens (Fla.) Free Methodist Church, WAYNE MOURITZEN '59 is a part-time faculty member at the Aldersgate School of Religion, a new, conservative, holiness graduate school. He received a Master of Theology degree in Practical Theology from Princeton Theological Seminary on June 2, 1970. His wife GAYE (SWEESY) is teaching kindergarten at the Orlando Church of God School, which she says is quite a change from teaching college English.

'59 JACKSON RAYMOND is still working as a chemist for Armstrong Cork Co. in Lancaster, Pa. Both he and his wife Lois are active in the Grace United Methodist Church in Millersville.

'59 LILLIAN (BOCKLEMAN) RHEE writes that her "work this year in the Franklin H.S. IMC has expanded so that I am spending some time daily in the Non-Book Room," and that she is able to help with some bibliographies. Her husband, a metallurgist, is making progress with friction theory and surface energy and in October gave two papers at the American Ceramic Society Conference in San Francisco.

Two children in six months make news for MARGARET (TYSINGER '59) ROSS and

her husband, BARRY '61, as they work in Tokyo, Japan. John Naoki, 4, came to live with them April 1, 1970. Their second daughter, Elizabeth Patton was born September 22. The Rosses had their first book off the press August 1, with five more publications in the process, all due for release March 1, 1971.

'59 CLIFFORD SHEAFFER was made head of the Trust Investment Research area of his bank last year.

'59 CLARICE STRONG writes of two firsts: the starting of the translation of her first gospel, that of Matthew, into a tribal language of the Philippines, and also the first time she has experienced limited physical strength and prolonged illness.

Again in the Philippines for their second term, the Rev. GORDON L. STRONG '59 is teaching at Ebenezer Bible College this year, and not in the American school. He and his wife Jean are house parents again with 11 M.K.'s in their Hostel.

'59 JAY TAYLOR is still teaching General Biology at Wingate College, as well as serving as seminar leader for a state-sponsored, teacher-training course in Earth Science which meets once a week for the entire school year.

'59 SYBIL (BOUTWELL) WILES teaches school in Leicester, N.Y. which is an Educational Learning Center for Visually, Emotionally and Physically Handicapped Children. She has seven boys from 10 to 14 years old, at all different learning levels and all different educational handicaps.

'59 Dr. ROBERT WOODSON continues as a hematologist and faculty member at the University of Washington School of Medicine. His wife Anne is a sort of administrator of the University's program in alcoholism arranging seminars, teaching, advising grad students, and doing some research. Last summer they visited most of the European "Iron Curtain" countries after a meeting he attended in Munich.

'59 ALAN CHAMBERLAIN is a claim adjuster for Hartford Insurance Agency, working from Wellsville, N.Y.

60s

'60 DAVID DAY is a member of an Air Defense Wing that has earned the U.S. Air Force Outstanding Unit Award. He is a captain with the 4780th Air Defense Wing at Perrin AFB, Texas.

'60 ROY & DORA (LEE '58) GIBBS are beginning a mission church for the Evangelical Free Church in Manitowoc, Wisconsin.

At their own request, JOHN & CAROLYN (PAINE '60) MILLER have taken over the Children's Home in Nha Trang, S. Vietnam where they also hope to continue translation of Jude in the Bru language. They have just finished James, and have been near their refugee Bru people in Hue.

'60 STANLEY SANDLER, assistant professor of history, Alliance College, Cambridge Springs, Pa., recently published a scholarly article entitled "The Emergence of the Modern Capital Ship" which appeared in the October, 1970 issue of Technology and Culture. In 1968, Dr. Sandler carried out re-

search at Armed Forces Museum Advisory Board of the Smithsonian Institution under an American Council of Learned Societies - Smithsonian Post-Doctoral Research Fellowship.

'61 HERB & LORELEI (CHIARELOTT) APEL are in the midst of deputation work, based in Wheaton, Illinois, hoping to reach Germany during September, 1971.

'61 LOTTIE (SCHOH) EVANS and her husband Richard have moved to Washington state where he is in charge of the instrumental music program and the basic musicianship courses at Skagit Valley College in Mt. Vernon. Richard received the Doctor of Musical Arts degree from the University of Oregon this past June. She teaches organ part-time at the college.

'61 BEN VAN WAGNER has returned to St. Paul Bible College, after two years at Gordon College in Massachusetts.

ex '62 WILLIAM LAMOS is a captain in the U.S. Air Force and is stationed at Williams AFB Arizona, where he is Assistant Flight Commander in the T-38 Pilot Training Program.

'63 MANFRED BRAUCH received his Ph.D. from McMaster University recently. In 1968 he completed a Th.M. in Biblical studies from Princeton Theological Seminary.

DON & JOY (FAILING '63) BRAY have moved back to Taguru, New Guinea, to help fill the need for teachers in the beginning (hopefully) full-time Pidgin Bible School.

'63 DAVID CILIBERTO continues in his third year of residency as an orthopedic resident at the Army's William Beaumont General Hospital.

'63 NANCY (CAIRNS) DERBY received the M.S. in Education degree from the University of Pennsylvania in December. She has taught six years in Christian schools and two years in public schools. Her husband is now working on his doctorate in education at the University of Pennsylvania.

After three years working as a language supervisor at Westfield (Mass.) State College, LINWOOD KEMP '63 has obtained a 1st Class Radiotelephone Operator's License, and is now employed as a transmitter engineer at WCRB-AM and FM, classical music stations in Waltham, Mass.

'63 The Rev. DAVID C. POLLACK was elected president of the New York-New Jersey Alumni Chapter for this year. He is pastor of Sayrewoods Baptist Church in Old Bridge, N.J. and director of the Manhattan Christian Youth Service in New York City.

'63 DONALD WESSEL, teaching German at Grand Island has been elected to the post of Vice President of the Western New York Chapter of the American Association of Teachers of German.

'63 RICHARD A. WIRE has been appointed a full-time University of Maryland lecturer in the Far East (Japan, Okinawa, S. Vietnam, Thailand, S. Korea) and is teaching college-level courses in American History.

'63 CALVIN & RUTH (BEDFORD '64) STEINER have moved to Bellwood, Pa.,

In Memoriam

ex '55 PATRICIA (KERN) JICHA, died on September 14, 1970. Her husband, Hubert Jicha '53, who pastors a United Methodist Church in Perryville, Md., wrote to confirm her Christian victory and to express appreciation to their many friends.

'91 PEARL (LAUGHLIN) LAPHAM died on September 10, 1970. Notification came through her daughter, Lois Lapham McClay.

'52 FRANCES (SEIFERT) GUMS died December 3, 1970. Her husband, Reuben, is a minister in New York City. Word of her death came from Marion Senft.

'03 ACHSA (WASHBON) WILLETT died in Wellsville (NY) hospital on January 26, 1971, following a lingering illness. Mrs. Willett is survived by a son, Edward, a step-daughter, Mary Dietrich; 8 grandchildren.

ex '50 BRUCE WINGERT, a resident of Eaton, N.Y., has died.

Houghton College Alumni Board has created a foundation to support scholarships, faculty projects and programs to be designated annually by its board of directors. One source of funds for the foundation is memorial gifts. The following memorials have been received as of press time.

MRS. KATHERINE THOMAS by John and Muriel Babbitt, Keith and Genevieve Cheney, Linda Greer, Lola Haller, Rebecca Harris, Kenneth and Katherine Lindley, Floyd and Verona McCallum, Donald and Joyce Munro, Fred and Valerie Trexler;
BEATRICE JONES LOMBARD by Velma Harbeck Moses.

where he has taken the pastorate of the Olivet Baptist Church.

'64 DAVE & ROSEMARY (VIRTUE '63) MANNEY have decided to stay for another year in Ecuador, working with HCJB, before returning to the United States sometime during the summer of '72.

'64 DAVID & PATRICIA (HAINES '63) SCHULT will be leaving Nigeria in June for a year in the United States.

'65 JOHN HILLIARD received an M.S. degree in elementary education from State University College at Buffalo in January.

'65 PAUL MOUW, who has been working with the Christian Service Brigade for the last four years while in the Air Force, has now joined its editorial staff full-time and is living in Glen Ellyn, Illinois.

'65 JOHN SEERY received a Master of Divinity degree from Trinity Evangelical Divinity School in June, 1970 and also completed a Master of Library Science degree at Rosary College of Library Science in River Forest, Illinois in December, 1970. His wife, KAY (AKESON ex '65) completed four years of work as a social worker at Woodstock Children's Home in Woodstock, Illinois while her husband finished his graduate work.

EUGENE & EDITH (WALDRON '67) PIGFORD '66 have one son, Daniel, 2 years old, and are presently corps officers of the

Salvation Army Northeast Corps, Philadelphia, Pa.

'66 JAMES SCOUTEN has recently been moved from the Right-of-Way and Environmental Law Division of the federal government to the General Law Division, where he is trying cases before the Dept. of Transportation Contract Appeals Board.

'66 WALLY STROCK pastors the Faith United Methodist Church in Cleveland, Ohio. He graduated from Asbury Theological Seminary last year. ELAINE (SPANGLER '66) his wife, has been substitute teaching.

ex '67 DAVID L. BONAR is working for GT & E Data Services in Tampa, Florida, as a systems analyst, and going evenings to the University of South Florida.

'67 DAVID & CATHY (CASTOR ex '66) HICKS are based in North Chill, N.Y. while on a short visit in the States in between work in India with Operation Mobilization.

'67 CHERYL HUSSEY plans an April marriage to George Cobb, a Dartmouth graduate who's on the adjunct faculty of Virginia Commonwealth University. Next year they plan to be in Boston, Mass. where she will study at the New England Conservatory toward an Artist's Diploma, and he will be at Harvard for his Ph.D. in statistics.

'67 GENE KINDSCHI will lead a seminar for the 103rd Annual National Holiness Association Convention, April 14, in Kansas City, Missouri.

'67 DICK LAWYER is now news director for the Christian Broadcasting Network, based in Ithaca, N.Y.

'67 DICK & L-LOUISE (HERMAN '67) MARTIN are now in Elizabethton, Tennessee where Dick is in training with Moody Aviation. L-Louise works at East Tennessee State University Library, and gives piano and organ lessons.

'67 MARY MILLER is working in personal evangelism, follow-up, and training students at the University in Freiburg, West Germany, with Campus Crusade for Christ. Previously she had been at the University of California at Berkeley for 2 years and at San Jose State College and Stanford University for 1 year.

'68 DAVID SARTELL has been promoted to sergeant in the U.S. Air Force. A supply specialist, he is assigned at Fairchild AFB, Washington, in an unit of the Strategic Air Command.

'69 FRANK GILLET recently received his M.A. in history from the Pennsylvania State University.

'69 BOB KALTENBAUGH is serving with the U.S. Army in Qui Nhon, South Vietnam. Spec. 4 Kaltenbaugh is a court-clerk at the headquarters of the 593 Support Battalion. He will be discharged next July.

'69 CAROLE (CHRISTENSEN) SCHAAF and her husband Kenneth are now teaching in Capitol Christian Academy in Washington, D.C.

ex '69 ALLEN PAGE will be returning from Morocco in April with his Moroccan, Jewish Christian bride, Marcelle. Allen has been in the Navy since July, 1967, and hopes

to return to Houghton upon his discharge in 1973. She speaks no English.

'69 LEONARD TOMKINSON is chapel organist at Incirlik AB, Turkey, and is President of Protestant Men of the Chapel.

70s

'70 MARK & DONNA (HEINOLD '69) ANDERSON write from the University of Tulsa that their team meetings with Campus Crusade for Christ in sororities and fraternities have been well received: the president of one fraternity, also vice-president of the student body, wants to become involved with CCC.

'70 DANIEL DUNLAP has been commissioned a second lieutenant in the U.S. Air Force upon graduation from Officer Training School at Lackland AFB, Texas. He is now assigned to Moody AFB, Ga. for pilot training.

LATE BREAKING NEWS

'52 GEORGE CATALDO, Wayne County Central School's senior high science department chairman, was honored February 22 by the Science Teachers' Association of New York State (STANYS) as a 1971 STANYS Fellow. Since its inception of its fellowship award program in 1950, only 81 Fellows have been named. The award is based on outstanding service as a science teacher along with contributions to students, the school and science education.

'53 HUGH & LINDA (LOMBARD '55) CHAMBERLAIN, teachers at Warsaw Central School, were recently named Warsaw's "Citizens of the Year" by the Kiwanis Club. Hugh was nominated last year as the state-teacher-of-the-year candidate for Warsaw Central School.

'62 WILFRIED & DONNA ZIBELL are back in Noorvik, Alaska, after a summer spent in Fairbanks at the Wycliffe base for Donna and the four children, in Germany visiting friends and relatives for Wilfried. Translation as usual is the mode of the day now they are back with the tribe.

'64 MARILYN JESTES has been in Nepal for two years, supervising the practical side of a training course for laboratory technicians at Shanti Bhawan Hospital, an institution of the United Mission to Nepal. She plans a visit home for a few months then her return to Nepal.

Dr. Floyd F. McCallum, Chairman of the Division of Psychology and Education has asked that the following announcement be placed in MILIEU.

Suicide is probably the greatest cause of death in college students. A special investigation is being conducted to help save these lives. The personal stories of all present and past students who have faced a suicidal crisis are needed to discover how they overcame. Please send your study marked "personal" to Dr. Paul Popenoe, The American Institute of Family Relations, 5287 Sunset Boulevard, Los Angeles, Calif. 90027. Contributors need not identify themselves.

Ana can't read. As a matter of fact, she can't even recognize any letters. She knows that a dime is a good thing, but doesn't realize that she can buy something costing ten cents with it. She has never used a pair of scissors, measured with a ruler, or turned pages one at a time. Even her classmates, who are, like Ana, of Puerto Rican descent, shriek at her ineptitude, "Dios mio, what a dumb spic!" Today is her very first day of school. She almost didn't come because her mother wanted her to wait until her birthday next month. She will be fifteen years old.

Uneducated themselves, hopelessly outdated by the racing technology of Rochester, unemployed and unable to procure employment, Ana's parents have shielded her from the city in the only way they knew, with locks. Although an extreme example, Ana's family is representative of one segment of the incredible Puerto Rican population of Rochester, N.Y. Doctors, lawyers, and educators from Puerto Rico live here also; they enjoy and enhance the main life of this large city. They are proud to claim and demonstrate the beauty and dignity rightly recognized as a national trait. But they are protected from the prejudice and discrimination that is the other side of the coin by their money. They remain unhampered and separated from the stereotype of the unsavory, greasy spick armed with a switchblade. The pain of this prejudice falls solely on the silent poor. Language and class barriers relegate them to passive acceptance of the bounty of welfare clerks and the will of the well-educated community "leaders".

The poor are the farmers from the nubby hills of central Puerto Rico, the grocers from the brightly painted villages and the laborers from the swampy slums of San Juan. Pressed by unemployment, failing crops or boredom; and lured by the promise of a good life in the States, whole families emigrate here.

Handicapped by language difference and frustrated by unsatisfactory jobs, they move into low-rent buildings and surround themselves with furniture and plastic flowers — treasured replicas of their homes in Puerto Rico. Hopelessly in debt and unable to make the money they dreamed of, these emigrants are made to feel out of place materially and because of their strange surroundings.

Possibly the one available avenue between the

comprehensible ghetto and the bright world of piano lessons and car wax is the inner city school. Yet even the inner city school is frightening and overpowering to the non-English speaking child. Removed from familiar Spanish sounds, he is continually frustrated by unintelligible sounds. Words and instructions picked up at random have no language framework on which to base them so they prove useless. Fortunately, in Rochester, there is a widely-successful program for teaching English to those speaking other languages. The program services over 500 children speaking Spanish, Greek, Turkish, Korean and other languages. Funded by the government, the program provides teachers on both the elementary and secondary levels. On the elementary level, itinerant teachers, covering up to three schools a day, take children from their regular classrooms for thirty or more minutes per day to give specialized help in pattern drills,

"Shut Up and Don't Mess With Me"



by Ester Davis

providing a background for any new vocabulary to use.

On the secondary level up to three regular periods per day are spent with the English language teacher. As the student gains confidence with his command of the English language, he replaces his English classes with other subjects.

My own involvement with Rochester's Teaching English to Speakers of Other Languages program began in the fall of 1969. After spending a summer with Houghton's Operation: Puerto Rico, I did my student teaching at Monroe High School in Rochester and then returned to substitute for the English language teacher for a week. In February, after graduation in 1970, I returned to Rochester as an itinerant elementary teacher. This year I am teaching five sections of English to these children at Monroe High School in a program especially designed for Puerto Rican students only.

Happy endings are what everyone expects to be the results of a teacher's efforts in the inner city. I will not even attempt to dispel that particular myth. I do believe that momentary miracles do occur, however. A high school student learns to discriminate between four colors. I hear the warning "Shut up and don't mess with me!" spoken for the first time in English. Printed letters become words and a momentous event has occurred.

And, ecstatically, Ana reads her first page of print . . . and talks to me.

A PROPER RETICENCE

My hands are hard in their attitudes;
they take their values from my father's callouses,
polished digging coal
to keep the wolf from the door.

No wolf except prosperity ever knocked.
I've done well, received the future
from their past,
their town condemned to history.

Loreski's Hobby Shop where we bought
25 cent airplanes that wouldn't fly
no matter how tight we stretched the paper
has flown to the Miracle Mile.

Even the turtles have gone
yielding the creek to floodgates
that keep Spring
from washing out the mills.

Only Brown Avenue's aging houses
spreadeagled over the yellow stream
remind me that
like them my footers stand in Turtle Creek.

They also warn like them to keep
a proper reticence. To speak of that
rank water
swirling at the cornerstones
is to acknowledge no amount of hardness
can hold the past, that wolf, at bay.



John Leax

FIRST SNOW

The first snow of the year —
I have kissed my wife goodbye
and am walking through the park.

Overhead
a bluejay springs up and down
shrieking blue curses at my intrusion.

Suddenly, but with surprising softness,
the responsibilities of the day
weigh down the branches of my joy
like wet snow.

Faculty Collaborators Write, Edit Poems for Non-Poets

"Where are the songs of Spring? Ay, where are they?" Houghton's two young "visionaries" Lionel Basney and John Leax, co-editors of Ktaadn poetry magazine, are endeavoring to find out. Initially a "private fun venture" and not a business enterprise, Ktaadn has become a way of making their statement on life as well as poetry.

Boasting rather dissimilar personalities, these two college English professors find their friendship based on the "inevitable association" typical of Houghton's small-world environment. Although student contemporaries at Houghton, graduating within two years of one another, they left for graduate school and their M.A.'s only vaguely aware of each other. Not until 1968, the year they both accepted teaching positions at the College, did they recognize the other's presence. Thrown together sponsoring an unofficial-type poetry seminar that year and discovering they shared a taste for a wide variety of different poets, the pair soon realized "we had very similar ideas as to what poetry was all about." However, it was Jack who introduced Lionel to the school of poets to which Robert Bly belongs and thus diverted his thinking away from the rather "academically traditional" type of poetry.

It was at this point that Ktaadn "just kind of happened." Lionel recalls: "we were walking across campus talking together, and he (Jack) said, 'Hey, let's put out a poetry magazine.' I said, 'Fine, I've got to run,' and we next picked up the

conversation about three months later." This small publication derives its name from the simple Indian word for "higher ground." First appearing in February 1970, Ktaadn features the work of one poet per issue, financing its cost of printing completely through subscriptions. Although a New York cover-designer is often consulted and no schedule-rushing exists, Lionel observes "a lot of credit goes to the Houghton College Press" for making publication possible.

Originally the editors wrote to poets asking for some of their poetry. Now, thanks to the magazine's "osmosis", they're receiving more and more unsolicited work, a generous portion from published poets. Although the readership is estimated at around 100, Ktaadn has enormous geographic distribution stretching from the U.S. to Greece and Japan. Poets featured so far in volume one include Jeanne Walker; Sandra Duguid, a 1969 Houghton grad; and two nationally-known authors, Robert Lax and Samuel Hazo.

Because the first volume is completely planned and they need "something else to do," the co-editors are publishing a Ktaadn Molehill pamphlet series. The first issue will feature "A PROPER RETICENCE" by Mr. Leax, Houghton's poet-in-residence. As Mr. Basney puts it, "Jack does what we talk about. It's kind of logical that we should publish him."

Since "any large statement is ultimately a private statement," Mr. Leax feels his poetry is an extension of their statement on life and poetry. The poems can be divided into two overall themes. The first half centers on violence, its source, and a personal effort to rise above it. The second section focuses on "poetry as man's natural response to life" framed in a Houghton "Biblical regionalism." (Poems from this work appear adjacent to these columns.) Although not actually sure where the series will go, the editors of Ktaadn Molehill do intend to publish a pamphlet of Mr. Basney's essays related to Mr. Leax's poems through a discussion of the Vietnam Moratorium.

Admittedly doing the two publications as a "casual sort of thing" reflecting no professional ambitions, the young editor-authors do have a basic objective in what they're doing. They're trying to generate an interest in poetry by reaching out to "an audience that doesn't read much poetry" and by providing a financially stable outlet for the works of lesser-known artists. Yet, beyond stimulating a concern for poetry, what they're doing becomes "a kind of testimony," although not explicitly a "good Gospel" testimony. "It's hardly a literary activity — more like giving a gift." "It's comparable to Sir Thomas More's advice to Richard Rich about schoolteaching in *A Man For All Seasons*. You write poetry for 'you, your friends, and God. Not a bad audience that.' "

NIGHT, THE GENESSE VALLEY

All day we worked ourselves
against the world.
At dinner our ambitions
closed in like collapsing walls.
They warned, Get away.

It is a revelation now,
driving east into night,
the road lined by cockeyed cornstalks
melting into shadows and snow.
Your voice, subtle
as the approach of Spring
over the Southern Tier,
sounds dreams that do not sour.

What can we say in response
to this valley?
The piebald fields answer
Silence.

We join ours to theirs;
dusk falls off the earth
like the loosening of our fears.

elev

Lionel Basney





Twelve hundred 4th through 6th graders from 17 Allegany and Cattaraugus Counties heard the Houghton College orchestra, under the direction of Keith Clark, perform its fifth annual Young People's Concert the afternoon of November 18, 1970. Below are a few of the comments expressed in their "Dear Mr. Clark" thank-you letters.

The girl who played the harp looked like a real angel. I hope I can come to Houghton when I grow up.

LINDA

Please say "Hello" to your harp player for me. I think her name is Donna. Mr. Clark, would you ask her if she would write me a little note so I know her last name.

KIRK

The song I liked best was the Symphony No. 5 in C Minor. It was long, but it was nice.

SUSAN

On the way over it was noisy, I had a headache. Usually I don't like concerts. If it has good music, it's not bad. Your music was good, so I liked your concert.

ROGER

I liked the seats that tip so fast . . .

LARRY

But I liked the orchestra the best, it sounded like a record at first because it was so good. There was a big black long thing, it was made of wood, I liked too. My teacher calls it a oboboe (sic).

DAVID

I hope that you have a nice Thanksgiving. Have a nice winter and a nice Christmas. Drive safely. May the Lord be with you.

LORI

I liked the deer we saw on the cars. I don't like concerts, but the music was ok. Thank you.

RICKY

Thank you for inviting us to hear your orchestra. We enjoyed it very much, and I hope you enjoyed us being there.

DEBBIE

I liked the auditorium very much. The seats were very comfortable. The song I liked best was Beethoven. I wish I could play that well. I play the piano. I enjoyed the orchestra very much. I almost fell asleep because the music was so nice.

JANET

The pipe organ was very interesting. Someday I hope to hear one. During the whole concert I was staring at it.

CANDACE

I liked all of the show.

BRENDA

Dear Mr. Clark:



HIGHLANDER SPORTS: BASKETBALL

The Houghton Highlanders opened the new year by placing third in the Wesleyan Tournament held in Marion, Indiana, January 5-7. The Highlanders took Miltonvale, Kansas 72-54 in the first game but lost a heartbreaker to Central 72-73 in the second. This put Houghton in the loser's bracket which Houghton won as they beat Owosso, Michigan, 92-85. A very strong Marion team took first place in the tournament by trouncing Central in the championship game 119-81.

The following records were set by Houghton in this tournament:

Most points:	Team	236
	Individual—Ed Johnson	65
Most Field Goals:	Team	96
	Individual—Ed Johnson	27
Best Free Throw Percentage:	Tournament	.667
	One game vs. Owosso	.737
Best Defensive game vs.	Miltonvale	54
Best Defensive Average:	tournament	70.6

Senior co-captain Ed Johnson who averaged 21.6 with a 43.5 shooting percentage and Frosh Harold Spooner who averaged 19.3 with a 40.6 shooting percentage made the First Team All Tourney Team.

Houghton returned home for a contest against Oneonta. The tournament and long trip home on Friday evidently took more out of the Highlanders than expected as they lost to Oneonta on Saturday 61-88. The score was only 42-36 at the half but Houghton simply could not keep up in the second half as Oneonta won going away.

Houghton next faced the University of Pittsburgh at Johnstown in a home contest. The Highlanders again fell before a tall, talented team 103-77.

Just before the exam break the Highlanders journeyed to Eisenhower where they moved their record to 3-7 by taking the Generals 98-47. Harold Spooner led the scoring again as he poured in 24 points to edge out Steve Babbitt for top honors as Steve hit for 20. Spooner began a rather hot streak in his shooting with this game as he hit 11 for 15 from the floor for a hot 73%.

With exams out of the way Houghton hit the road for a three game swing to Baptist Bible, Barrington and Berkshire Christian.

Houghton's two game win streak was abruptly broken by Barrington 84-101 in spite of some fancy shooting by several of the Highlanders.

The Highlanders got back on the winning track with a 106-66 win over Berkshire Christian.

January ended on a bad note as the Highlanders got bombed 61-109 by Geneseo State. A bad shooting night by Houghton combined with the hot shooting of the Geneseo quintet, who were much taller than our boys, combined to be simply too much. This left the season record at 5 wins and 9 losses.

February opened with the Highlanders visiting Clarion State in Pennsylvania. A hustling Clarion team outlasted the Highlanders 71-102.

Houghton returned to the confines of the Wellsville gym for a home contest against Messiah College. The fans had a very exciting night although a somewhat disappointing one as the JV team lost to Messiah 88-90 in overtime and the Varsity lost 71-77 in regulation. A missed foul shot almost

allowed the Highlanders to send the game into overtime or win as Houghton controlled the rebound with only 4 seconds left. A time out stopped the clock and a final play was set up. A long pass was gotten to Ed Johnson in the corner where he was immediately trapped. He shook loose for a desperation, twisting jump shot which was just barely off the mark as the final buzzer sounded. He was fouled on the shot, however, and had two shots coming with the game over and Houghton trailing by one. Just as Ed stepped to the line the Messiah coach called a very strategic timeout. Ed stepped up again only to have the first shot roll around the rim and drop out. His second shot hit the front of the rim and bounced away. Unfortunately, this is the second time this year where the Highlanders have lost by one point when the game could have been tied and/or won at the foul line after the final buzzer.

Next the Highlanders had a long, snow plagued trip to Oswego where a poor first half sent them down to their 12th defeat.

Houghton's next encounter took them over the border to St. Catharines, Ont. Last year the Highlanders had nipped Brock University 92-90 in a home game, but this time it was to be a different story as Houghton walked away with an 80 to 52 win. All the Houghton starters hit for double figures.

Hobart pinned loss number 13 on Houghton and a 71-97 final victory.

Arch-rival Roberts Wesleyan visited Houghton with three teams and traveled home with two victories. In an afternoon contest the JV's lost a heartbreaker 83-85. The Houghton girls had better luck in their game as they controlled the game and came away victors 54-50. The Highlander Lassies were led by Donna Cole with 18 points, Vivian Halberg with 15, and Carolyn Leach with 10.

In Varsity play Roberts shot a torrid 63% as they pinned Houghton with their 14th loss by a 78-87 score.

The Houghton Highlanders ended the season with a two game split as they lost to Harpur 68-86 and won over Elmira 110-81 to finish with their best ever season mark of 7 wins and 15 losses.

The Highlanders ended the season with a flair as they finished off the Elmira squad 110-81. The first half was anything but a run-away as Elmira jumped to a 10 point lead that was finally shaved down to only 1 point at the half as they led 45-46. Houghton came out in a tight zone press the second half and caused 20 turnovers which often turned into fast-break buckets for the Highlanders. Sixty-five second-half points put Houghton over the 100 mark for the first time this season.

Frosh Harold Spooner replaced Ed Johnson as team scoring leader as Spooner hit for 17.2 per game to Johnson's 15.0. Steve Babbitt placed third with 10.5. Soph Dave Smith led the team in rebounds with 171 with Junior Bill Johnson placing second with 114. Spooner led in field goal shooting percentages with 51.5% to Johnson's 46.8%. Ed Johnson's 69.5% from the foul line barely nosed out Bill Johnson's 68.9%.

Once again the Highlanders improved over the season before. They improved their scoring average by 13 points per game as they averaged 80 per contest to their opponents 83. Their shooting percentage improved slightly.

SOCCKER

Coach Douglas Burke's soccer squad closed their best season with a 9-6 record. This is the first winning season for the Highlander soccer team.

Following the Homecoming 1-0 victory over Roberts Wesleyan the Highlanders embarked on their quest for a winning season with an encounter with RIT. Their hopes were temporarily set back as RIT came up with a 3-2 win.

They got back on the winning track by beating Scranton 4-1 to run their season record to 7-4.

The Highlanders then got a real scare as they lost their next two games which gave them a season record of 7 wins and 6 losses. The first loss was a close one to Geneseo 2-1. The second loss was a disaster, Houghton's worst loss as Niagara ran up a 7-0 count.

A winning season was guaranteed by a 3-0 win over Eisenhower. The finale was a 4-0 win over Canisius. This was goalie Criswell's third shutout of the season. He finished the season with 112 saves, while allowing 21 goals. Substitute Greg Vossler had 35 saves and allowed 6 goals.

Coach Burke loses four outstanding seniors as Dick Halberg, Steve Babbitt and Co-captains Rich Smith and Duane Wheeland graduate, but he will still have the nucleus of a fine defense with goalie Craig Criswell, and the Housepian brothers at fullback. The offense will be built around high-scoring Ray Royce, Bill Church and Gordon Finney.

Scoring:	Assists	Goals	Total
Ray Royce	4	7	11
Bill Church	5	4	9
Duane Wheeland	2	6	8
Dick Halberg	4	2	6
Rich Smith	4	2	6
Gordon Finney	0	5	5
Steve Babbitt	1	4	5
Joe Liddick	0	3	3
Steve Berger	1	0	1
Daryl Bulle	1	0	1
Tim Wallace	1	0	1

CROSS COUNTRY

Coach George Wells's thinclads finished the season with an 8-9 record. They stood at 6-5 two-thirds of the way through the season, but the final six contests showed only two wins for Houghton College against four losses.

The team lost a close contest to Fredonia 26-30 to begin a downhill slide that would not end for four outings. Each of the next three contests were big losses as Oneonta won 21-38, Hobart won 21-37, and RIT won 15-40. Frosh Ervin Rhodes placed second in each of the first three contests but was unable to run in the loss to RIT.

The Highlander harriers finished the season with two wins: one over Eisenhower 37-21 and the final over Elmira a perfect 50-15. Rhodes finished as Houghton's top winner as he garnered 8 first-place finishes in a season that began with him winning the first 6 races in a row. He was injured at midseason and missed one race completely, but still added 3 seconds, 3 thirds, 1 sixth, and 1 eighth in addition to his 8 wins. Peter Rigby followed with 2 wins, 1 third, and 2 fourths among his places. Steve Camp had 3 seconds and 3 fourths.



To ELWA With Love

A twenty-year dream becomes a reality when Mr. and Mrs. Allen Smith spend a portion of summer, 1971 in Monrovia, Liberia working with mission radio station ELWA. Completing his twenty-fifth year as Manager of the Houghton College Press in April, Mr. Smith is being sent under the combined financial support of the Foreign Missions Fellowship, the Houghton Wesleyan Church and other interested friends. Mrs. Smith will be paying her own way — "We've always done things together . . . I figure I'd better go over and make sure he doesn't forget to come back."

The now-materialized plan was a complete surprise to Mr. Smith when he was told about it following the February 23 Church Board Meeting. "This is one thing I thought that maybe someday I'd do, but I had no idea it would come so soon." The idea originated last June among friends of the Smiths at the College Press. Mrs. Shirley Wagner, print shop secretary, observed, "We work with him, and notice what he does for people. You can be a missionary here at home, you know, and sometimes the people behind the scenes deserve to be honored for their sacrificial labors of love."

Concrete action began when David Brown, FMF President, and Pastor Melvin Shoemaker of the Houghton Church were first contacted. When Mr. Herschel Ries (FMF-supported missionary to Liberia) came home in December, he indicated their desperate need for technical assistance in both printing and radio. Via radio, Al has for many years served as a consultant to ELWA personnel in the setting up and operation of their printing facilities.

Pastor Shoemaker and Mr. Brown expressed similar reasons for their enthusiastic support of the proposal. "Mr. Smith has spent over twenty years of faithful service in printing and communications work, besides being a strong FMF supporter, and a dedicated church layman."

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Campus Crusade Founder, Asbury President Will Headline Commencement

Commencement 1971, will be held on June 7. Speakers for the graduation weekend include Campus Crusade for Christ founder and director, Dr. William R. Bright, Asbury College President, Dr. Dennis F. Kinlaw; and Columbia Bible College President, Mr. J. Robertson McQuilkin.

Dr. Bright will bring the Baccalaureate Address on June 6. A layman and former businessman, he is a graduate of Oklahoma Northwestern State College. Later he took graduate work at Princeton Theological Seminary and Fuller Theological Seminary. In 1951 he felt lead of God to begin the ministry which became Campus Crusade. Today, he directs a staff of 2000 with ministries on and off campuses in the United States and 44 foreign countries.

F.M.F.'s Sunday evening service will feature Mr. McQuilkin. A former missionary under The Evangelical Alliance, he is a graduate of Columbia Bible College and Fuller Theological Seminary. Before be-



Dr. Bright Dr. Kinlaw Mr. McQuilkin

coming Columbia's president in 1968 he taught on its faculty, was headmaster of the Ben Lippen School and served as acting president of Tokyo Christian College.

Dr. Kinlaw will bring the Commencement address. No stranger to the campus, he has spoken previously to ministerial groups, conducted special services and lectured. Dr. Kinlaw holds advanced degrees from several institutions. Before entering the educational field he served as a pastor. Before becoming president of Asbury College in 1968, he taught at the nearby seminary and earlier was a visiting professor at Seoul Theological College in S. Korea. In 1961 he received the Distinguished Alumnus Award from Asbury Theological Seminary. He is a prolific writer and is active in seven professional societies.

To Attend Summer Weekend Register Now

"The Summer Alumni Weekend just might be an oasis in your life . . . Step out of the flurry and weight of decisions and responsibilities; step into the creative warmth of an in-group, share the problems, and solutions of being a full-time Christian in your profession, hear music Houghton-style again and relax."

July 15-18, 1971, offers the aforementioned joys to Houghton's 7500 alumni, particularly to the five-year re-union classes — 1966, 1961 . . . 1926. A schedule of team-taught seminars such as "Are You In or Out of the Revolution" and "Christ, The Family and Culture" is balanced with free afternoons and evening musical programs.

Those making reservations using the brochure form earlier received are requested to include their name, address, and class year.

— Obituary —

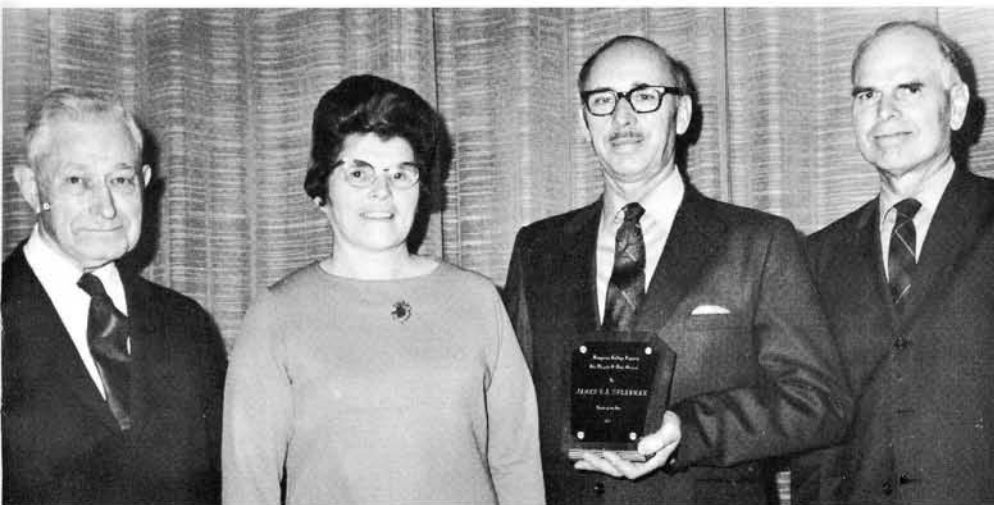
Mrs. Katherine T. Thomas, wife of Academic Dean Clifford Thomas, died February 27, 1971, at Millard Fillmore Hospital in Buffalo after an illness of 15 months.

Funeral services were held March 1 in Wesley Chapel with the Rev. Mr. Morton L. Goodman, pastor of the Owosso College Wesleyan Church and the Rev. Mr. Melvin H. Shoemaker, pastor of the Houghton Wesleyan Church, officiating.

Born March 17, 1919 in Oklahoma, Mrs. Thomas held Bachelor's degrees in Bible and education; Master's degrees in education and counseling. She taught many years as a professor of education in several Wesleyan and Pilgrim colleges.

Mrs. Thomas is survived by her husband; three children; eight grandchildren; two brothers and five sisters.

A memorial fund has been established by the family for the furnishing of student counseling offices in the proposed Campus Center.



Dr. Ries Mrs. Spearman Rev. Spearman President Paine

More than 150 ministers and their wives were present for a chapel service March 9, when the Claude A. Ries-Pastor of the Year Award was presented to the Rev. Mr. James A. Spearman, District Superintendent of the Central Canada District of the Wesleyan Church and pastor of the Trenton, Ontario, congregation. The award was made to Mr. Spearman in recognition of his many years of service to the Church as pastor and administrator. Shown with him and President Paine are his wife and Dr. Claude A. Ries. The ministers were on campus for a Refresher Course that featured addresses by Dr. Paul Petticord and the Rev. Mr. Edward Hales. "Citizens of Heaven—Stewards on Earth" was the theme of the conference.

To ELWA With Love . . . *continued from page 14*

The Smiths are particularly involved with the work and familiar with the people of ELWA since their daughter Connie served as a short-term missionary at the station, and because a long-time friend, Herschel Ries, is chief-engineer there. The opportunity to "use a hobby for the Lord," does have certain complications. The trip must be fitted into a summer when both of the Smith's older daughters, Mrs. Connie Dorst and Mrs. Janet Sentz, are expecting their first babies, and sons, Richard and Charles are graduating from college.

His interest in radio work can hardly be traced to a beginning. "Shortly after I came to Houghton full-time in 1946, a Missionary Communications Association was established, and I felt here was a place I could do something of service." He received his Amateur Radio License in the early 1950's, and has been holding regular schedules with missionaries on the foreign field since. His work includes both radio "chats" with missionaries and their children, friends, and mission boards in the States. "One week, for instance, I was involved in five phone patches — one relaying an important message through to Sudan Interior Missions offices in New York, and another allowing a new father on the field to relate the good news to both sets of grandparents in Minneapolis just a few hours after the birth of his new child."

Mr. Smith's original radio equipment was purchased through the Houghton Wesleyan Church specifically for missions communications work, but he himself paid for his present transmitter.

Fall Campaign Earns Kresge Grant, \$30,000 Raised for Residence

\$65,000 by Dec. 15 scurried in for the full capital-giving campaign, thereby claiming for Houghton the Kresge Foundation grant that wiped-out the debt on the new Science Center. Other gifts paid for Science Center furnishings and site preparation and offered a credit of \$30,000 toward paying off Brookside Women's Residence.

Twice the usual number of individual gifts were received during the campaign. Without the Kresge grant they totalled \$87,300, approximately \$17,000 over similar gifts last year, but it should be noted that this sum was achieved without any large single gifts such as have swollen past figures.

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Special Meetings Feature Johnson

Derric Johnson, director of The Regenerations, a touring musical group associated with Thurlow Spurr, was the evangelist for the week of February 8-14 on Houghton campus. A frequent college speaker, Mr. Johnson served earlier as the Associate Minister of Music at the Skyline Wesleyan Church, Lemon Grove, California.

Speech Professor Earns Doctorate

Professor Abraham Davis recently obtained his Doctorate in Philosophy from the Department of Speech and Theater of Indiana University.

His 294-page thesis entitled, "An Accelerated Speech Curriculum for Selected Educationally Disadvantaged Negroes" recounts an exploratory study concerned with an accelerated rhetorical, rather than remedial, speech program.

College Choir Tours In April

The 50-voice Houghton College Choir under the direction of Professor Donald L. Bailey will conduct an 11-day tour of the eastern coastal states during spring vacation.

The choir's repertoire of sacred music comprises a wide variety of serious and lighter numbers. Again this year the choir will premiere a work by Dr. William T. Allen, Houghton composer-in-residence. Psalm 150 provided his text. Following is a schedule of appearances between April 3 and 11.

April 3 — Emmanuel Gospel Church, Newington, Conn. 7:30 p.m.

April 4 — Wantagh Baptist Church, Wantagh, L.I., N.Y. (a.m.)

April 4 — Hawthorne Gospel Church, Hawthorne, N.J. 7:00 p.m.

April 5 — Christ United Methodist Church, Wilmington, Del. 7:30 p.m.

April 6 — Darlington Methodist Church, Darlington, Maryland 7:30 p.m.

April 7 — Aldan Union Church, Aldan, Penna. 8:00 p.m.

April 8 — Twelfth Street Alliance Church, Allentown, Penna. 7:30 p.m.

April 9 — West Wyomissing Chapel, Reading, Penna. 7:30 p.m.

April 11 — Immanuel Presbyterian Church, Binghamton, N.Y. 7:00 p.m.

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