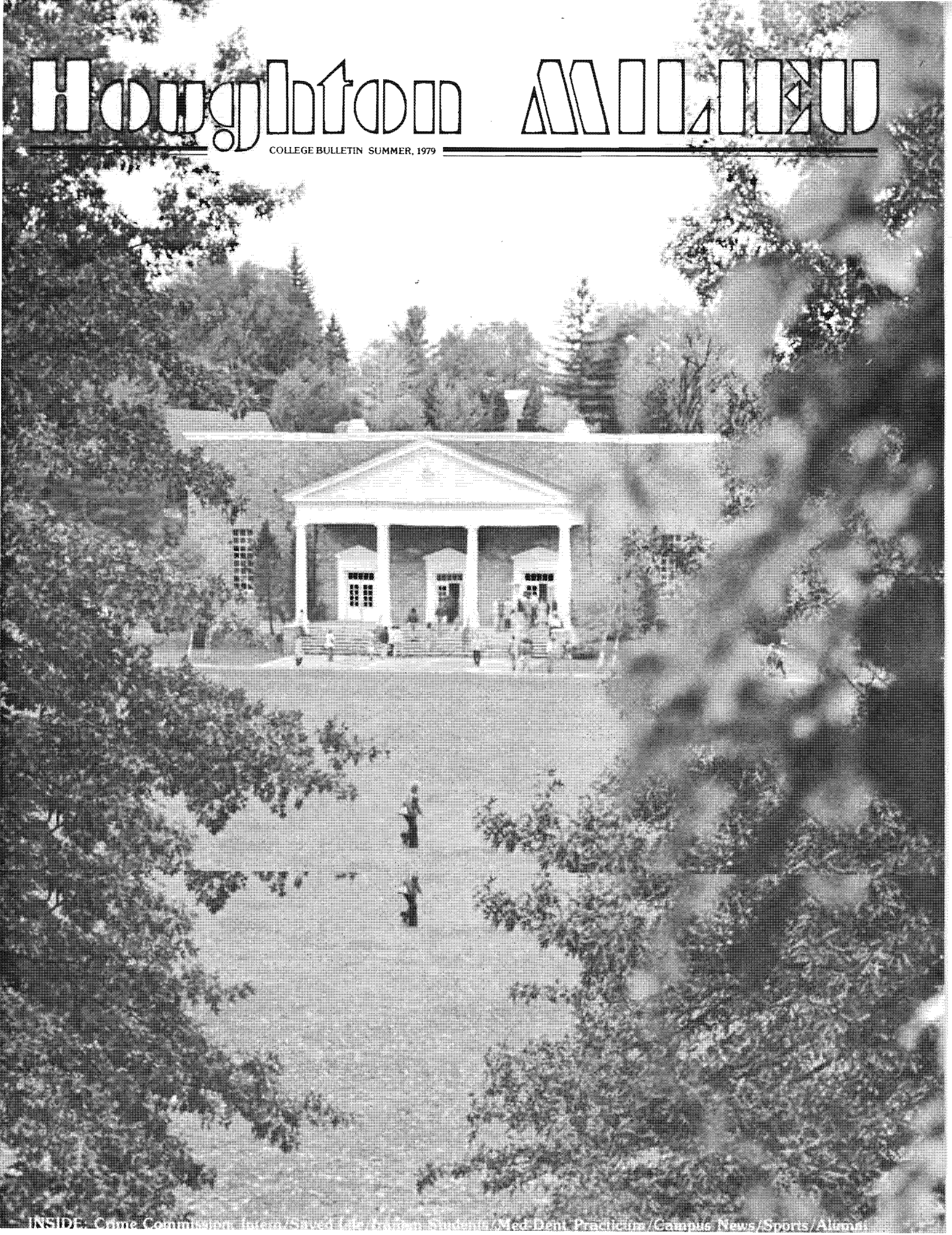
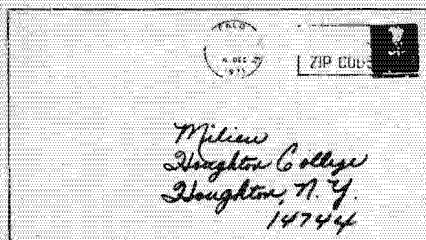


Houghton MILLEU

COLLEGE BULLETIN SUMMER, 1979



INSIDE: Crime Commission / Intern / Special Interview / Alumni / Meet Dent Practitioner / Campus News / Sports / Alumni



Reaction time. . . .

Dear Editor:

A word of appreciation is due for publishing the article, **In the Beginning**, in the March, 1979, MILIEU. Because somewhat technical it was a hard paper to typeset and the flaws present probably would go unnoticed except by specialists. However, there are three corrections that probably should be made. (1) Near the bottom of column one on page four, the Hebrew words should be **tohu** and **bohu**. (2) Near the middle of the second column, page four, parenthesis should read '(waw consecutive)'. (3) Near the bottom of the third column, page six, the word 'kinetics' should be changed to 'kinematics'.

Those who have questions about the paper are invited to contact me in care of the college. Thanks again for your coverage.

S. Hugh Paine

Dear Editor:

Please send me the number of copies of MILIEU (Spring 1979) which the enclosed check will pay for. The article by Dr. Paine confirms scientifically the view of creation which I have felt for some time is the correct one. . . . I want the copies for distribution wherever they may do good in refuting the paganistic theories of our origin. Many years ago in the writings of Dr. Joseph Cohen I ran across the statement of the right translation of the word 'was' in Genesis 1:2. . . .

E.B. Buckalew

Houghton MILIEU
College Bulletin

(USPS 252-220)

June, 1979 Vol. LIV, No. 2

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Editor. Dean Liddick
Editorial Assistants. . . Diane Springstead
William Greenway

Houghton College admits students of any race, color and national or ethnic origin. The college does not discriminate on these bases, or on the basis of sex in any college administered program.

MYLINE

Since its birth in December of 1970, MILIEU has won gratifying if unspectacular acceptance as the college's magazine for alumni and other friends. Its founding purposes and editorial rationale have been constant, but evolutionary modifications of the format have continued without fanfare. Most changes were stylistic experiments, but the shift to all ragged right margins in 1977 was dictated by the economics of Houghton's type-setting equipment.

Now, acquisition of a Compu-graphic CompuWriter 48TG by the Houghton Star and College Press has cleared the way for significant changes instituted with this issue. Since 1970 MILIEU has been type set in family variations of IBM *Theme* with *Optima* display type used except for the masthead. In initiating use of the Compugraphic machine we have selected the *Souvenir* typeface family for the magazine. Decidedly contemporary, the new face is larger and more legible than the old. Because of machine sophistication, we are able to return to justified columns without a cost increase, so MILIEU gains a more formal look larger and more legible than the old. Because of machine sophistication, we are able to return to justified columns without a cost increase, so MILIEU gains a more formal look and saves back most of the space lost to the larger type. An enlarged masthead and new page-perimeter rules complete the appearance changes.

The climate appears favorable for MILIEU to become a bi-monthly publication in 1980. Meanwhile, we hope the changes in this issue enhance reading pleasure. —Dean Liddick

ATOP PHILADELPHIA'S CITY HALL, the patinaed statue of William Penn looks out over Market Street, the Delaware River and across to New Jersey. Were Pennsylvania's founder to occupy that vantage point in person, he could turn his gaze 100 degrees south-west and look down into the 10th-floor offices of the Citizens Crime Commission at 1700 Walnut Street.

Depending on the day, he might see a Board of Directors meeting in progress, or observe a session of the Police Affairs Task Force. In either case, Penn's eyes would be drawn to the face of the man chairing the session, a trim, balding, 1951 Houghton graduate named Ian Lennox.

Were Penn to overhear the discussion or read media accounts of the Commission's accomplishments, he would learn that its efforts have had statewide impact on the judicial system and that activities in the busy courtrooms beneath his feet and at the twin-circle police headquarters building to the north fall under the Commission's scrutiny. Too, the Quaker patriarch might approve the efforts of a Houghton College student intern there engaged in preparing a court observer's manual.

"My concentration while at the University [of Pennsylvania] was in the area of criminology, and I soon became aware of the Citizen's Crime Commission of Philadelphia. In 1962, when the position of Research Director became available, I joined this organization full-time." Speaking is Ian Lennox, now the Commission's Executive Vice President. Additionally, he is a Houghton trustee, has seen three of his five children graduate from the college and was instrumental in establishing a sociology internship program here. His father is an alumnus and his mother taught here for more than two decades. Ian and his wife, Charmaine (Lemmon, Class of '51) are active members of the Willow Grove Wesleyan Church. He's a member of the Police Athletic League, the International Society of Criminology and various religious and youth organization boards.

Ian explained how a one-time seminarian's career evolved and described the function of his trend-setting agency.

Under Ian Lennox Effects Reform, Offers Internships



The Crime Commission has a board of 69 and 500 members. These and other volunteers augment a five-member paid staff in activities ranging from research projects, demonstration efforts and educational seminars, to consultation with government agencies and monitoring the system. Above, Mr. Lennox addresses the monthly meeting of the Commission's Board of Directors.

"After graduating from Houghton I attended a year of seminary at Northern Baptist Seminary in Chicago, then spent two years with the U.S. Army Counter Intelligence Corps in Germany. Discharged in 1954, I entered Eastern Baptist Seminary in Philadelphia, completing my second year of seminary."

When Houghton College asked him to teach in the sociology department during 1956-57, Lennox again interrupted his studies. He had planned to enter the U.S. Army chaplaincy after seminary, but recalled, "after teaching for a year, I felt the Lord led in the direction of a graduate degree. Rather than finishing a third year of seminary, I remained at the University of Pennsylvania working on my doctorate for several years. In addition to an assistantship at the university, I taught sociology at Temple University, the Camden campus of Rutgers and the Philadelphia campus of Penn State."

While he was at Penn, Lennox's chaplain's commission was transferred to the Military Police and he completed several courses on law enforcement

required for that assignment. After 15 years inactive duty he resigned from the Army as a Major.

After his initial appointment to the Citizens Crime Commission, Lennox successively served as Assistant Director and Operating Director. He was named Executive Vice President in 1973. Begun in 1950, the Commission is a non-profit, private citizens' organization, funded by the business community and a few foundations. Instituted to "strengthen the criminal justice system and to educate the public as to their responsibilities in dealing with crime," the Commission first devoted itself to upgrading police effectiveness through improved community relations, training and deployment.

Today the Commission uses its expertise in working with police, courts, the district attorney, agencies dealing with juveniles and to some degree, the adult correctional system. Says Lennox, "the Commission is concentrating a greater percentage of effort toward assisting the business community in crime prevention work."

One such project is a monthly shoplifting report of major department stores, compiled by the Commission and circulated to city merchants and media. Vigorous enforcement of arrests and a 94.4 percent conviction rate is credited with a near-12-percent decline in shoplifting since 1977.

The Commission has studied the courts—specifically publicizing administrative problems, disparity of sentences and pre-sentence investigation. At the state level, its research was influential in getting a re-codification of criminal law—Pennsylvania's first in 110 years. Commission studies played a key role in new laws enacted in 1965 to improve operation of courts, probation, parole and prisons. That same year it spearheaded a drive which saw passage of "the nation's first significant gun control law" in Philadelphia.

During the 1970's, the Commission led an effective anti-burglary campaign and published a book, *Tokyo, One City Where Crime Doesn't Pay*, which suggested how that city's methods could be adapted in this country. Commission research supported a report used in drafting legislation to upgrade youth services and in 1976 it launched a court observation program. Last year the Commission sponsored state-wide seminars on organized crime. Alerted citizens, editors, investigative reporters, district attorneys, police and businessmen gave support to legislation aimed at giving law enforcement officers new tools to combat organized crime. Cooperating with the Philadelphia police department, the Commission made some 230 presentations on crime against the elderly before senior citizens groups, surveyed residential security and installed free locks for needy homeowners.

A recent survey of the Commission's before senior citizens groups, surveyed residential security and installed free locks for needy homeowners.

A recent survey of the Commission's effectiveness cited skillful use of print and electronic media in promoting public awareness. Last October, the County Detectives Association of Pennsylvania presented Lennox its 1978 Distinguished Community Service Award.

Making this more than a look at a community service minded alumnus and his agency, is the fact that in 1975, Lennox contacted Houghton Social

Science and History Division Chairperson, Dr. Katherine Lindley to see if he could help the college establish a broader social service internship program. He met with several Houghton educators and presented a rationale for the program before the Philadelphia Alumni Chapter. Members subsequently gave \$1,000 to help fund a pilot program. While the program has seen its greatest fruition in metropolitan Buffalo, several students have been placed with Philadelphia agencies or worked directly with the Citizen's Crime Commission.

Among the latter is Harriett Olson, a Houghton junior who summarizes her experiences and reactions to two periods spent working with the Commission, principally as a research/writer for the production of a Court Observer Training Manual.



Above left: Miss Olson reviews court observer's manual copy with Associate Director Mrs. Alice Herzon. As Crime Commission secretary, Norva Smith '78 compiles monthly shop-lifting report.



Judge Selection, Prison Reforms Are Critical, Intern Believes

PRE-LAW MAJOR Harriett Olson has worked with the Citizen's Crime Commission three times, the summer of 1977 and two college holidays. Over Easter '79 she did a survey on volunteers in the juvenile justice program.

Recalling her work in preparing the Court Observer's Manual, Harriett noted, "First I had to get familiar with the criminal justice process, by some fairly extensive reading and by actual court observing....My knowledge of criminal justice consisted of nebulous ideas left from eighth grade social studies.

"My first day in court was a surprise....over six hours in a hot, crowded, observing....My knowledge of criminal justice consisted of nebulous ideas left from eighth grade social studies.

"My first day in court was a surprise....over six hours in a hot, crowded, noisy room...rapid-fire decisions...mixed emotions...such bustle, courtesy and contest all combined...Each courtroom person has some influence on the quality of justice the adversaries receive....These are all patronage jobs, so applicants may not be well-trained or educated....Disregarding all the politics, the judge can be the most influential person in court. However, if he or she does not take control, the attorneys run rings around the law."

"For judges with disciplined proceedings, attorneys are less likely to apply for continuances (60 percent of the cases) or plead half-baked cases....I believe

ees would strengthen the system." An entry in Harriett's diary notes, "I read a synopsis of the professional code for judges, and felt that emphasis was on outside earnings, not on proper conduct."

She perceived that private attorneys are "privileged" in most courtrooms: judges rarely question their applications for continuances. These or "busy slips" frequently indicate un-preparedness, despite light case loads.

In contrast, public defenders and assistant D.A.s have "enormous" loads, and seldom get information on any cases earlier than the day previous. This hinders the checking of evidence

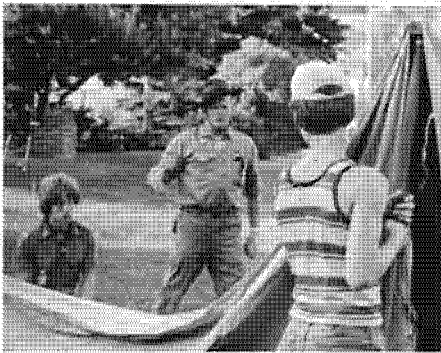
In contrast, public defenders and assistant D.A.s have "enormous" loads, and seldom get information on any cases earlier than the day previous. This hinders the checking of evidence and testimony. (Assistant D.A.s) inexperience often shows up in court. It does not lend credibility to any case, no matter how solid, to have the attorney fumble....Both the Commonwealth and its indigent residents are hobbled in the quest for justice."

Harriett recalled first impressions of the Crime Commission—"enthusiastic, efficient, organized disorder." In gaining background to prepare the manual for court observers who are generally homemakers or retirees, Harriett also attended Violation of Parole hearings and visited the House of Corrections. Because of prison conditions, she learned, proba-

violators and judges are reluctant to convict people in the first place. Many inmates don't avail themselves of available help, although college classes are offered. Harriett recalled a conversation on corrections philosophy, noting that most guard training has to do with preparation for emergencies, not with "serving the inmates....convincing them of their self-worth and responsibility to society....changing their selfish view of getting away with misdeeds." She observed that prison reform appears to be the crux of improved criminal justice and mused, "What can a private citizen do about prison reform?"

She spent July in law library research, helping to prepare Commission mailings, and writing and re-writing the manual. Looking back, she says it was "helpful to work in a volunteer agency; it showed the practicality of my courses." She sees "civic education" as a significant goal of the Commission, as well as the "self-reform (of the monitored agencies) that is a major result of its activities."

Dr. Lindley believes that "as the sociology program develops and we have a law enforcement program, government students will profit most (from Crime Commission internships). It's a major



Above: Robb demonstrates tent erection; Eagle Bob Bareiss and Bill Roeske '57, prepare camp breakfast morning after Bareiss did fire show.

Saved Life Is Reward, Says Scoutmaster

"IF GOD GIVES ME THE STRENGTH and health, as long as I can help some young man be a better citizen and lead a happy life, I expect I'll die in scouting.... I'll take any of my boys against any other troop and not be ashamed."

When the subject is scouting, a mixture of dedication and pride surfaces in any conversation with John Robb, Houghton College custodian and Scoutmaster for the community's Troop 43 since 1961.

During April Mr. Robb presided at Eagle Scout ceremonies for Robert Bareiss, the 25th Eagle that he has led up through the ranks, a record rarely duplicated. His own four sons were scouts, three of them achieving Eagle.

A Pennsylvanian, Robb attended God's Bible School, Allentown Bible Institute and Asbury College and studied business administration at Penn State. Drafted in April of 1941, he served four years in Europe, then went to work for Westinghouse in Chester, PA, as a time keeper. While in Chester he assisted a scoutmaster, enjoyed the challenge and began attending scout training classes. Four years later he won his scoutmaster's key, took over the local troop and was an officer in the local program for three years before coming to Houghton as a maintenance worker.

Once here, he was asked to take over the troop which has been sponsored by

Houghton Church since 1935. Robb recalls that there were eight boys in the group. Now there are 33 boys drawn from six neighboring communities. The Cub Pack, a prime feeder for the scout program boasts 25 members. How does one get that kind of participatory growth? Robb answers, "The secret of the whole thing is an active program—outdoor activities, hiking, pioneering and competitive events.... Confined to a room and games you get a disgruntled group." For troop 43 camping trips and competition with other scouts are regular things. Houghton scouts have twice been invited to participate in Camporees at Niagara-on-the-Lake, Canada. Others have attended international meetings. Robb, himself, regularly takes additional training, and recently completed a survival course at the national training center for scouting, Manheim, NJ. The scouting trophy display area at Houghton Church is so crammed with awards that parishoners joke about the need to extend the foyer to house future prizes.

Several students have earned their Eagles as a result of working with the local troop while attending Houghton College. Jerry Melloon '66, and Ed Tietje ex'81, each received the award from his home troop, but asked Robb to stage the event. John has traveled as far as Indiana to put on Eagle ceremonies at the request of former Houghton troop members. Several of his Eagles have gone on to win the Bronze Palm and, says Robb, "if they move, three or four of my boys could make Eagle yet this year."

Robb's activities have been appreciated well beyond Houghton. He is a member of the Order of the Arrow honor Society and achieved scouting's highest award, The Vigil, in 1970. He won the Silver Beaver, the district's highest award, for well beyond Houghton. He is a member of the Order of the Arrow honor Society and achieved scouting's highest award, The Vigil, in 1970. He won the Silver Beaver, the district's highest award, for service to the council, troop and community. For the Allegany Highlands Council, he has chaired *All Out for Scouting*, an 18-month program which ends in June. He's been district training chairman for most of a decade, and serves on the camp properties committee. Among other recognitions he

Houghton's Iranian Students Face Uncertainty

THIRTEEN Iranian nationals attend Houghton College and Academy. Events in Iran over the past six months have forced unwanted publicity on them, and have caused difficulties and the threat of physical danger for their families at home. One student's parents have vents in Iran over the past six months have forced unwanted publicity on them, and have caused difficulties and the threat of physical danger for their families at home. One student's parents have moved to California, several others are living in England.

Somewhat reluctantly, Edward Saleh, a pre-medical junior, agreed to newspaper, *STAR* and *MILIEU* interviews. He disassociated the students from the demonstrations carried on by Iranians elsewhere last Spring, saying that the Houghton group do not wish to convey

political choices other than neutrality, word of which might endanger families still in Iran.

Edwin explained that the relatively large Iranian contingent here began through contacts in Tehran with the Topazian family, whose children attend still in Iran.

Edwin explained that the relatively large Iranian contingent here began through contacts in Tehran with the Topazian family, whose children attended Houghton. Mr. Topazian was summer substitute pastor at Saleh's home church and since Edwin was considering colleges and a medical career, he mentioned Houghton. The fact that Topazian's children had been successful pre-med students here tipped the scales. Edwin came here in the fall of 1976,

(Continued on page 6)

(Continued on page 6)



Iranian students and college friends gathered at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Herschel Ries to celebrate no rooz, the Iranian New Year. It dates back to the Zoroastrian celebration of spring and the monarchy of Cyrus. According to this calendar the year 2537 has begun.

Houghton's Iranian Students...

(Continued from page 5)

and his sister was admitted to the Academy in 1977. Other relatives and church friends, most from Tehran, have matriculated here since.

In assessing the causes for the Shah's ouster and Khomeini's installation, Saleh said that corruption, too rapid modernization—perceived as westernization—the conflicting aspirations of myriad political and religious factors, combined with inflation, high taxes, foreign exploitation and intervention to bring down the

Saved Life Is Reward...

(Continued from page 5)

has received the American Legion Leadership Award.

Discussing his long-term involvement in scouting—the average scoutmaster serves for two years—John recalls a meeting with one of his Eagles at Valley Forge VA Hospital after the Korean War. The man explained that his North Korean captors had no medic, so let him live when they learned he knew first aid and could dress wounds. Said the Forge VA Hospital after the Korean War. The man explained that his North Korean captors had no medic, so let him live when they learned he knew first aid and could dress wounds. Said the soldier, "Mr. Robb, that I'm alive today I owe to what you taught me in scouting."

John concludes, "I could sit here for hours and tell you stories of Eagles who have contacted me over the years, but that one life is worth the heartache, sweat and tears of 36 years in scouting."

government.

Saleh said that Khomeini has guaranteed safety for the Armenian and Assyrian Churches, but that evangelicals are not assured of favor. His father, a Christian and an executive of Iranian oil, refused payoffs several years ago and was transferred to England and demoted. The transfer came in answer to prayer, but Mr. Saleh was surprised when, after a year, his executive position was restored. In London he has also pastored a church of Iranian expatriates and many have been converted.

Edwin says his father may be ordered back to Iran. If that happens, the family will not accompany him. Edwin is visiting them in England this summer. Asked about the long-term impact of Iran's turmoil on his future, Edwin says he hopes to return home for a time at least. "The country has given us 20 years of its life and land," he said. "I think the least we can do is go back for a short period; work and give back whatever we took from the country." He says that a majority of Iranians favor a government based on Islamic principles, but disagree on their application and a short period; work and give back whatever we took from the country." He says that a majority of Iranians favor a government based on Islamic principles, but disagree on their application and extent of influence. As a member of the Christian minority he explained, "We have always tried to stay neutral and be submissive to whatever government is on top....For me, a safe home and a safe family is more important than the right to vote...."

Students, Alumni Share

"Medicine is very demanding. In some ways you people's lives depend on details."—student

EIGHT STUDENTS PARTICIPATED in Houghton's first May Term Pre-Med/Pre-dental Practicum. Biology Department Head Dr. Donald Munro organized the 18-day course "to help students decide if they really want to get into medicine or dentistry....to gain knowledge that will enable them to be more conversant in medical school interviews...and to give them impetus to come back to campus and work harder."

The program appears to have succeeded academically, from the students' viewpoint, and in the eyes of the participating physicians, all of whom expressed eagerness to participate again. Dr. Munro used Houghton's computer to locate alumni physicians and dentists, first inviting evaluation of the idea of placing students with practitioners for 10 days, then asking their participation in the program. Nearly 20 responded.

Dr. James Brownlee '72, a last-year resident in family practice in Williamsport, PA, took on four students. One student each was placed with Dr. Robert Davidson '65, a surgeon in group practice in Oneonta, NY, (MILIEU Fall 1977); Doctor of Dental Surgery David Hamilton, Bloomsburg, PA; Dr. James Stern, Waynesboro, PA, and Dr. Paul Wolfgruber, Hornell, NY.

In addition to the field experience, the students spent a week in class discussing articles in Christian Medical Society journals and two books—*Making It In Medical School*, Coombs and St. John; and *Five Patients-The Hospital Explained*, by Michael Crichton. During that week they also interacted with three physicians who visited the class, Dr. Gustav Prinsell '48, Houghton; Dr. Storer Emmett, college physician here, and Dr. Robert Chirona '74, Rochester, NY. The doctors shared their medical experiences, discussed political and ethical issues in medicine, mission service, and, in one case, brought autopsied organs for study.

Observations of the three women and five men placed in the optional practicum revealed the intensity of the experience

Med/Dent Practicum

must be an obsessive, compulsive person....

and afforded insight into the character of Houghton's alumni physicians.

On watching surgery for the first time, one student recalled, "I wondered, will this gross me out?...It didn't....The only procedure that made me lightheaded was amputation of a gangrenous toe... but it had been eight hours since breakfast." Students observed in delivery

rooms, made rounds with physicians and rotated through services of other doctors. Several answered night calls with their host. They attended staff committee meetings. One was impressed by a hospital education program and by the role played by Nurse Practitioners.

Working with a pediatrician another learned of the high incidence of child abuse and that doctors "spend half their time assuring parents that their children are normal." A day spent with a family practitioner showed the degree to which

knowledge of family circumstances contributes to treatment of illness. A dental observer was surprised that a dentist can make his own unique appliances. She was saddened to learn how often money takes priority over preferred treatment; eg. tooth extractions rather than corrective procedure.

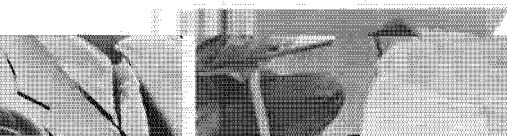
One doctor told his student, "Perseverence is a physician's most important personal characteristic—in med school and in practice." Students commented on the Christian commitment of physicians they worked with; one noting, "His practice is devoted to the Lord." Another, speaking of a group practice remarked on their regular morning Bible study and said, "I could tell they enjoyed working together." One was impressed by the doctor's deep personal interest in his patients and by how he managed to share his faith. Half the residents at one hospital are Christian.

All the physicians were perceived as happy in their work, but there were problems. "Being a doctor puts demands on family time....Each five minutes spent with a patient required 10-minutes of follow-up paper work."

Several students stayed in hospital facilities, but most were taken into the host doctor's home, becoming part of the family and gaining insight into another aspect of life as a professional.

Practicum participants kept logs and supervising doctors reported back to Dr. Munro. He'll use these evaluations in preparing medical or dental school recommendations. Since 1974, Munro said, 57 of 73 Houghton graduates applying to medical and dental schools have been accepted. Munro said he'd be happy to hear from alumni physicians interested in participating another year. Distance from Houghton may not be a factor since student homes are widely scattered.

factor since student homes are widely scattered.



Top and bottom left: Dr. Brownlee's day covers life cycle from birth to nursing home care.

Center: Dr. Munro is pleased by program's success, which brought three physicians to the classroom (College physician Dr. Emmett pictured), offered field experience in medicine and dentistry, plus student-led discussion of experience and related reading matter (right).



Above: Dr. Augsburger receives Doctor of Letters degree. Valdictorian Terry Slye and Salutatorian Patricia Harris. Below: Six-school Wesleyan student conference organized by Slye. Story on page 10.

Three generations of Taylors were present as Dr. Tay

Augsburger, Taylor, Young Address 271 Graduates for '79

At the 79th Commencement exercises held May 7, President Chamberlain offered congratulations and diplomas to 271 degree candidates. Presenting the address was Dr. David Augsburger, Associate Professor of Pastoral Care and Counseling at The Associate Mennonite Biblical Seminaries, Elkhart, IN.

In his address, *Freedom: Where Love, Power and Justice Meet*, he challenged the graduates to bring Christian principles and distinctives to bear to create an atmosphere where freedom is the result of the components of his title. Stating that from a psychotherapist's point of view, Love, Power and Justice as conventionally defined do not combine to produce freedom in its fullest sense, he said that freedom has four aspects—"freedom from encumbrances, freedom to perceive options and as conventionally defined do not combine to produce freedom in its fullest sense, he said that freedom has four aspects—"freedom from encumbrances, freedom to perceive options and select from among them wisely, and then freedom to act." These four can only be realized in a Christian model where "love is grounded in an awareness of other people's intrinsic value before God," where "power is not a coercive force, but an enabling one," and "where justice is not retribution, but rather the negotiation of satisfactory solutions that bring right relationships." He concluded,

"Follow goals that reach out for change and celebrate authentic freedom." Psychologist, author and award winning radio personality, Dr. Augsburger received an honorary Doctor of Letters.

Oakwood, Ontario, Wesleyan Pastor Ira M. Taylor gave the Baccalaureate address, *In Faith and Conquest*. He urged the graduates to "See the picture, activate the power of faith and act decisively." He presented overviews of a politically unstable world, of burgeoning scientific progress fraught with moral choices, widespread social disintegration and moral decay, then told his audience; "you can help to usher in an age of brotherhood, of peace and plenty. This is not an empty dream, for we have the experience of the past to learn from, we have natural resources in abundance, we have scientific know how....The brotherhood, of peace and plenty. This is not an empty dream, for we have the experience of the past to learn from, we have natural resources in abundance, we have scientific know how....The missing ingredient is men of God, men of vision, of conviction and faith." Taylor observed, "Action is a must, but action that is creative always moves in the right direction....You must be directed....experience the dynamics of the Spirit of God. [Then] new obstacles will no longer block your progress permanently, but will test your worthiness to succeed. Go out in faith to the rescue of the world."

Alumnus Dr. Frank Young, missionary surgeon at station ELWA in Liberia, addressed the annual Foreign Mission Fellowship service. "At the very point of possible friction is opportunity for advancing God's work," he said. *Meeting Cross-Cultural Challenge* was his theme and he gave examples of his first comment. "God's Son was a cross-cultural missionary," he observed. Drawing on his experiences, he noted, "You can only assess your own culture when you've contacted another." To be an effective Christian, he urged, "Don't just seize opportunities to witness, seek and create them out of your observations."

For 1979-80 FMF will continue to support 12 missionaries on a \$23,100 budget. Last year's giving fell short by nearly \$2,000, but all missionaries were paid and 10 summer missionaries

For 1979-80 FMF will continue to support 12 missionaries on a \$23,100 budget. Last year's giving fell short by nearly \$2,000, but all missionaries were paid and 10 summer missionaries assisted. Roy L. O'Shaughnessy Jr. is President.

TOP TWO GRADS PLAN LAW, LINGUISTIC CAREERS

Class valedictorian with a cumulative grade point of 3.956 was Terry L. Slye, son of Rev. and Mrs. James Slye, Emily, MN. Slye majored in history with minors in economics and speech. Among his



...received his honorary Doctor of Divinity degree.

College Initiates

New Food Service, Phone System, Gas Well

Three major innovations lead a variety of on-going projects at Houghton this summer - anticipated agreement with Interstate United Food Service to manage the college dining hall, purchase of a sophisticated electronic telephone system, and the drilling of a 'test case' natural gas well on college property. Each of these projects was reviewed and approved by the college trustees at their May meeting.

After 96 years of operating its own food service, the college expects to initiate a one-year experimental contract with Chicago-based Interstate United on July 1. The agreement is contingent on college approval of the firm's on-campus food service manager. Interstate United serves some 80 industrial, health care, public school and college installations in Western New York. College Treasurer, Kenneth Nielsen said that while the college has traditionally been able to supplement its income through food service surpluses, this source has gradually disappeared in recent years, thanks largely to inflation and limited buying power. Interstate United will stabilize the food service budget, guaranteeing in advance a year's service at a fixed fee. The new service will also broaden menu choices, up-grade management and conference planning service while retaining present staff and continuing to use student labor. The firm will also manage the Campus Center snack shop.

The trustees approved purchase of a ~~paraphrasing service while retaining present~~ staff and continuing to use student labor. The firm will also manage the Campus Center snack shop.

The trustees approved purchase of a \$122,000 electronic phone system which will more than double the college's available campus lines to 250. The Ronco S1-1A system, manufactured by Northern Telecom of Canada was selected after exploration of five proposals including one by Iroquois Telephone Corporation which serves the Houghton area. The new system, to be installed over the summer months, will render the college independent of the phone company apart from rental of trunk lines and advertising charges. Expanded service is mandated by Fancher Hall renovation and anticipated additional needs of the new physical educa-

tion center when it is completed.

Service to the college and the calling public will be vastly improved. The new phone system features digital switching. Phone moves and capability changes may be accomplished by typing commands into the system computer rather than by rewiring boards and phones at \$30-50 per unit. Malfunctions are self-diagnosing and most repairs are automatic and instantaneous. A battery backup carries the system eight hours. Other features include some push-button phones, and direct inward dialing for designated phones when the switchboard is closed. Six-party conference calls, call forwarding and speed dialing for long distance are possible. The project is being financed with money borrowed from quasi-endowment, to be repaid with 10-percent interest over the next five years. Making the purchase financially attractive is the fact that even during repayment of the purchase price and interest, the college expects to save \$60,000 in phone company charges. Once the cost is amortized annual savings will increase.

The experimental gas well is being drilled during June in cooperation with the New York State Energy Research and Development Authority (ERDA) and the U.S. Department of Energy (DOE). The \$81,000 project will attempt to extract natural gas which tests suggest is present in shale underlying this area. While the extraction technique being used has been considered too expensive ~~to do so, the \$81,000 project will attempt~~ to extract natural gas which tests suggest is present in shale underlying this area. While the extraction technique being used has been considered too expensive in the past, the rising price of imported fuel makes the attempt more attractive. Also, because the gas is trapped in shale, rather than in a pool, conventional drilling will not work. High pressure foam consisting of liquid nitrogen and water mixed with sand will be pumped into the well in the expectation of releasing gas trapped in the shale. If the effort is successful, ERDA estimates that Houghton's well could produce 50,000 to 100,000 cubic feet per day. Typically, wells of this sort have a 20-year life.

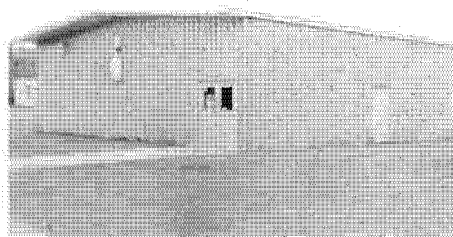
Mr. Nielsen said that the drilling itself will take about three days on a site along Houghton Creek between the stream

many activities, he was 1978-79 Student Senate President and served earlier as Senate Treasurer and Forensic Union Vice-President. Nominated to appear in Who's Who Among Students in American Colleges and Universities for 1979, he was a member of the Men's Choir, Spanish Club and Phi Alpha Theta, the historical honor society. In 1978 he was a national qualifier in extemporaneous speech to the National Debate Finals and was a representative to the regional American Association of Evangelical Students meeting. Accepted by several universities for graduate study, Slye will attend Harvard Law School and was a representative to the regional American Association of Evangelical Students meeting. Accepted by several universities for graduate study, Slye will attend Harvard Law School.

Patricia I. Harris is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Harris, Westons Mills, NY. She earned salutatory honors, majoring in mathematics and French with minors in Bible and Greek. She was Vice-President and Chaplain of the French Club and a member of FMF. She received the 1978 Houghton College Foreign Language Division Excellence in French Award. Beginning in September she will spend a year in France working with Operation Mobilization. Thereafter she anticipates joining Wycliffe Bible Translators and pursuing linguistics studies.

and the college hill road. If the well produces, the college will supplement its National Fuel Gas heating supply, transmitting the new gas through existing college owned lines. Houghton College is committed to reimburse the government any first year savings. Economic Development Company of West Seneca, the project manager, will monitor the site for five years and any site dislocation caused by the drilling will be restored.

Houghton College has sold all equipment of its eight bowling lanes to Parkside Lanes of Buffalo for \$30,000. Treasurer Nielsen said that the lanes have lost \$6,000-11,000 a year since their installation in May of 1971. The original used equipment was the gift of Binghamton Electronics businessman Frank McIntosh. Continuing breakdowns forced purchase of new pinsetters after a few years and student use of the bowling lanes—the major purpose for which they were installed—never materialized. College officials estimated that student use amounted to less than 20 percent, making the on-going financial drain inconsistent with responsible stewardship. The college is seeking to rent or lease the 7,500-square-foot building.

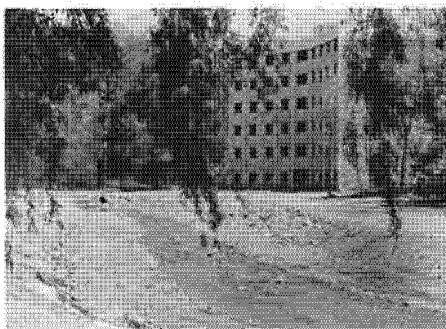


Bowling Alley

SUMMER CONFERENCES

From April to September, Houghton College will host 6,000 guests attending one or more of 24 scheduled conferences, and afford overnight accommodations

From April to September, Houghton College will host 6,000 guests attending one or more of 24 scheduled conferences, and afford overnight accommodations to another 500—in the main, vacationing families. Conferences range from 40-800 persons and include family reunions, church sessions, cheerleading schools and the New York State Grange youth. This traffic improves summer cash flow and gains valuable potential student contacts.



Working with Houghton College, the Town of Canadea secured a \$125,000 Soil Conservation grant to end erosion of property along Houghton Creek and contain the stream during flood times. Nearly 1,400 feet of rip-rap was installed between November 1978 and April of this year. The rip-rap, re-shaping and seeding of banks, together with shrub planting is expected to eliminate a perennial threat to Brookside Women's Residence, a town sewer trunk line, a county road and bridge.

WESLEYAN STUDENTS MEET

Thirty-three students and administrators from the four Wesleyan liberal arts colleges and two Bible colleges met with denominational leaders at Houghton this April at Student Senate President Terry Slye's invitation. President Chamberlain and Dean Massey were his co-hosts.

Discussed was the role of Wesleyan students on campus and student roles in general. Students queried administrators and headquarters officials about the basis for college rules. Investigation into student participation in governance revealed widely divergent practices, but suggested that while Houghton students "are not all that *avant-garde*", in Terry's words, they appear to have the broadest representation. The group examined student activity fee administration and entertainment policies.

As a result of the two-day session student input will be added to the Wesleyan Education Council at Marion, IN. Study will be given to making certain policies affect all schools. Slye said the conference was a good opportunity for student input. The Wesleyan Education Council at Marion, IN. Study will be given to making certain policies affect all schools. Slye said the conference was a good opportunity for the student leaders to become acquainted, that new student representations provide the church with a sounding board for proposed general education policies, are a resource to the General Secretary of Educational Institutions and offer a vehicle for dealing with unresolved campus problems.

I GOT — RHYTHM

"I'm absolutely fascinated by the most elusive....the most basic and pervasive element in music — rhythm." So says Professor of Piano and Keyboard Department Head C. Nolan Huizenga, beginning a semester's sabbatical leave to pursue studies into the origins and nature of rhythm.

This summer he will attend a master class in piano styles at Peabody Institute, study harpsichord and early music with Gustav Leonhardt, and piano with Phillipe Entremont—both at the University of Michigan. With his wife and the youngest of their three children he'll observe at the American Suzuki Institute in Wisconsin.

In addition to research at universities, the Library of Congress and New York's Public Library, he will confer with Dalcroze Eurythmics authority Dr. Robert Abramson in gathering background for a book chapter he is writing, "Survey and Critique of Dance." Houghton Dean Charles Massey is editing the book on Christian Prudentials for Wesley Press. Dr. Huizenga's chapter will discuss "Biblical dance, Christian doctrinal insights", and explain that "expressive, ordered movement is much bigger than social dancing."

Huizenga is also writing "A Biblical Perspective for Music and Worship" to be published in a religious magazine, and will research use of electronic pianos as practice instruments. He has taught here for 21 years.



Dr. Huizenga



Mr. Fancher completes 30th year.



During the opening session of Houghton's 32nd Annual Ministers' Conference, March 26-28, Institutional Advancement Director Dr. George Huff presented the 1979 Claude A. Ries Award to the Rev. Mr. D. Thomas Holshouser, pastor of Bethany Wesleyan Church, Cherryville, PA.

Pennsylvania Pastor Gets C.A. Ries Award

Assistant District Superintendent of the Penn Jersey Wesleyan Church District, Rev. Holshouser is senior pastor of the four-minister staff at Bethany, the second largest Wesleyan Church on the East Coast. During his five-year ministry, church attendance more than tripled, income increased to \$200,000 a year, and an \$800,000 sanctuary/education facility was added. Twenty-one distinct programs comprise the church's outreach ministries. Holshouser attributes the growth to "emphasis upon reaching people with the Gospel message, proper organizational structure, a program to fit every age need, and a competent, enthusiastic staff."

A native of Mooresville, NC, Holshouser spent six years in evangelism, organizational structure, a program to fit every age need, and a competent, enthusiastic staff."

A native of Mooresville, NC, Holshouser spent six years in evangelism, then worked three years as Field Ministries Director for his alma mater before beginning a series of pastorates in 1956.

MODERNIZE AND SAVE

Economics Professor Edward J. Willett is one of three authors of the recently published book, *Modernizing the Little Red Schoolhouse*, subtitled, "The Economics of Improved Education." The book examines current research in learning theory and educational technology, "focusing on our present capability... to create learning environments for truly individualized instruction, at much lower cost than today's per student per year

expenditures for education." MILIEU will review the book in a future issue. It is available from Educational Technology Publications, Englewood Cliffs, NJ.

BUFFALO ANNIVERSARY DINNER NETS \$10,000

On June 15, 150 friends of the Buffalo Suburban Campus attended a dinner meeting to celebrate the 10th anniversary of Houghton's merger with the former Buffalo Bible Institute. In response to challenges by Boston radio personality John DeBrine, and West Seneca Businessman, Carl J. Lambein, the guests pledged \$10,090 to augment operating costs this year. Mr. Lambein has contributed more than \$250,000 to the college since 1972.

President Chamberlain and Dean Strumbeck pledged to continue building suburban campus programs.

CITED FOR EXCELLENCE

Three college personnel were cited at the Spring Student Senate Excellence Awards chapel. Named administrator-of-the-Year was Admissions and Records Director Richard Alderman. Social Science and History Division Chairperson Dr. Katherine Lindley received the Faculty Award, while the Staff Award went to dining hall custodian Jim Hunt.

Excellence awards were presented to 13 seniors and Miss Leah Omundsen of Saddle River, NJ, was sworn in as 1979-80 Student Senate President.

ACADEMIC SMORGASBORD

Some 450 students attended the 1979 post-commencement May Term, enrolling in 40 courses, among them

ACADEMIC SMORGASBORD

Some 450 students attended the 1979 post-commencement May Term, enrolling in 40 courses, among them seven off-campus experiences. Students travelled to several cities for Journalism Internships, to Christian Education and Preschool Practicums in Buffalo. New Hampshire and Maine were the locale for a Wilderness Experience.

Other groups studied in Colombia, in Bible Lands, in New York City and in various non-traditional, intentional Christian communities, such as the Hutterian Society of Brothers, Rifton, NJ. Non-traditional offerings on campus included a TV Production workshop, Computers for Laymen, Group Therapy, and Philosophy and Literature—Science Fiction.

STAFF SERVICE AWARDS

Houghton College President Dr. Daniel R. Chamberlain cited 21 fulltime employees - faculty, staff and administrators - and trustees for a combined 290 years of service at a May 7 college staff recognition dinner.

Presented a gold watch for 25 years of service was Dr. Helen H. Hirsch, Professor of Christian Education. Dr. Hirsch has taught at Houghton since 1960; earlier she was secretary to then President Stephen W. Paine. For 30 years of service with the college, Mr. Lowell B. Fancher, College Press Foreman, received a Steuben crystal bowl. Mr. Fancher, a resident of Fillmore, is the third generation of his family to work at the college.

President Chamberlain recognized 12 employees for 10 years of service with wall plaques. Five more received engraved desk pen sets for 15 years on the job. For 20 years with the college, Dr. Harold E. McNeil, Professor of Brass Instruments and Head of the Instrument Department; and Rev. Edwin C. Seaman, Houghton College Trustee and Pastor of the Wesleyan Church in Wells, NY, received engraved silver trays.



Dr. Hirsch cited for 25 years.

SENIORS NAMED OFFICERS

Two senior elementary education majors were elected to the Executive Board of the Student New York Educators Association at the Representative Assembly held in Albany during May.

Miss Karon Bielenda, Binghamton, NY, was elected secretary. Miss Dalene Means of Lockport will represent the state student organization on monthly New York Educators Association Board of Directors meetings. Both women attended the Executive Board meeting of the SNYEA in Albany during June.



Bruce G. Merritt, Jr.

'79 GRADUATE DROWNS

Bruce Gordon Merritt, Jr. graduated from Houghton on May 7. His prospects seemed promising, considering that he was accepted at SUNY Buffalo law school. A member of the national honor society, he participated in student government and sports, was Forensic Union vice president and sang in Men's 'choir.

On May 28 Bruce drowned while participating with his good friend, Randy Singer '78, in the General Clinton Canoe Regatta held along a 70-mile stretch of the Susquehanna River in central New York. They had paddled to ninth place among 100 craft and were approaching the halfway point near Oneonta. In sudden turbulence by a bridge pier, the

canoe capsized. Randy struggled to right the canoe as Bruce swam after the paddles. The flood-swollen river was swift and cold, and Bruce went down. Two hours later his body was recovered by a helicopter patrol.

Services were held May 31 in Bruce's home church at Clymer, NY. Among those present were his father, '52, two sisters and some 50 Houghton friends, including President Chamberlain. Six pre-law classmates were pall bearers. During the 20-minute service, the family's pastor read excerpts from letters Bruce had recently written to his father and aunt. Interment followed. Stunned associates are considering memorial options, results to be publicized.

NEEDS OUTREACH CARS

Christian Life Coordinator Richard Bareiss says that 200-300 students are active in practical Christian service activities and the numbers are growing.

Hampering program expansion is limited transportation. Students driving their own cars risk insurance problems. Bareiss has collected about \$1,000 to support operation of a car for ministry group use. Now he's looking for the car—a sound, two-to-four-year-old American sedan or wagon seating 5-6 passengers—donated for this purpose. A donor will get a tax receipt. Write to Bareiss at Houghton if you want to contribute cash or car for this program.

PE Center Bids Rejected, New Bid Greenlight Expected July 7

Houghton Trustees at their May meeting rejected all five bids on the proposed Physical Education Center. Range was \$3,637,656 to \$3,840,300—a span of seven percent—upwards of \$750,000 above architect's estimates. The trustees felt that the size of the overrun mandated reassessment.

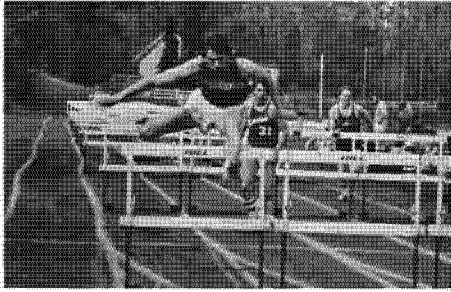
Working with the architect, college officials have revised plans again with particular attention to mechanical and electrical specifications. They've moved the handball courts to minimize excavation, modified the roofline and lengthened the alternate list. Savings based on these changes should approach \$300,000. The project is being rebid in an attempt to get a broader range of contractors, perhaps including out-of-state firms. Bids will be opened June 28. President Chamberlain anticipates that the board will authorize construction after it reviews the new bids on July 7.

The Century Two Action Program, Houghton's on-going program to support construction, endowment and academic growth, is gearing up for Stage II in behalf of the PE Center. President Emeritus Paine has accepted national chairmanship construction after it reviews the new bids on July 7.

The Century Two Action Program, Houghton's on-going program to support construction, endowment and academic growth, is gearing up for Stage II in behalf of the PE Center. President Emeritus Paine has accepted national chairmanship for this effort. Dr. Chamberlain is campaign director and presidential assistant Richard Wing is assembling a network of alumni and friends to engage in solicitation. Cash and pledges on hand amount to \$1,250,000, meaning that CTAP Stage II needs to find another \$2,000,000. Please pray that several major foundation proposals pending will be fruitful. Since even a successful campaign may not raise funds at a rate commensurate with construction progress, interim financing methods are being considered.

Volleyball Coach Tanya Shire and 16 volunteers raised \$1,600 for PE Center construction during a 20-hour volleyball marathon held in April. Last year the team raised \$1,500. Dow Hall, home to many Houghton women in times of tight housing, has been moved to accommodate gym construction. Right, the building is drawn from its original location to be set down on the footings visible in the right foreground, a site change of 200 feet and a 90-degree turn. Other camp structures were also moved.





SOFTBALL

Coach Aaron Shire's team finished with a 6-7 record. Cindy Royston, the only pitcher, finished with the same record. Karen Austin led all hitters with a .418 mark while driving in 18 runs and scoring 24. MVP and Co-captain Robin Strein hit .352, scored 22, drove in 17 and led the team in stolen bases with 17. Darla Marshall was the fielding leader with a .885 mark and was third in hitting with a .348 average.

ATHLETIC AWARDS

The annual Athletic Association Awards Banquet was held at the Castle Restaurant in Olean this year with the following awards being made:

Soccer: Steve Burke—MVP, Dan Irwin—Best offense, "Buff" Sylvester—Best defense; Cross Country: Mark Anderson—MVP; Volleyball: Carol Smalley—MVP; Tennis: Debbie Persons—MVP; Tennis: Rich Wistrom—MVP; Basketball: Brian Rhoades—MVP (3rd year); Basketball: Ann Taylor—MVP; Track: Ken Heck—MVP (4th year); Softball: Robin Strein—MVP; Field Hockey: Martie Winters—Most Improved; Cheerleading: Nancy Smith—MVP.

BASKETBALL HONORS

The Private College Athletic Conference named three players to the PCAC All Conference Squad: Martie Winters, Ann Taylor, Tedd Smith.

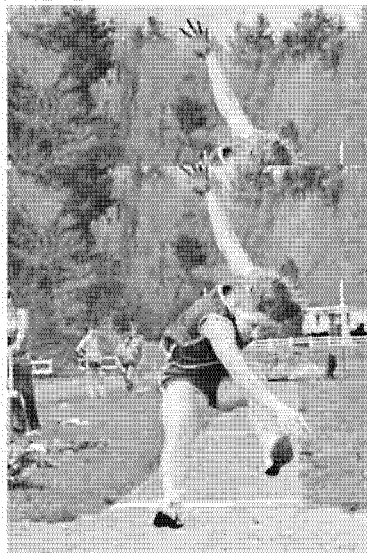
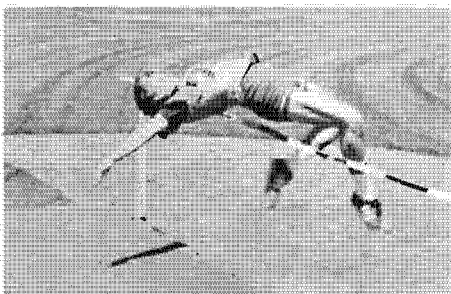
SPORTSMANSHIP AWARDS

Lynda Hughey, David Hagle, John Rothenbuhler were recipients.

TRACK

Coach Bob Rhoades' track team was once again led by MVP Ken Heck. Heck scored four individual first places against Canisius, Hobart, Bible Baptist, and three individual firsts against Roberts. He also anchored the successful 440 and mile relay teams. He was the only Houghton thincled to set a PCAC record this year as he lowered the 120 high hurdle mark to 15.5 seconds.

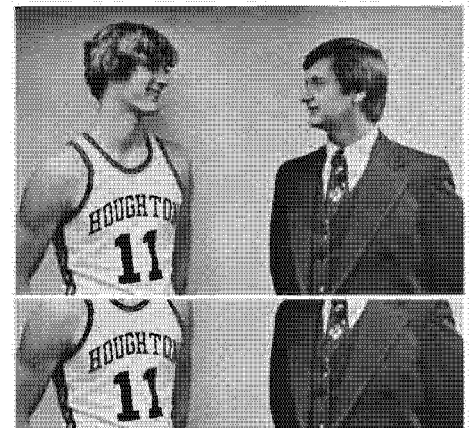
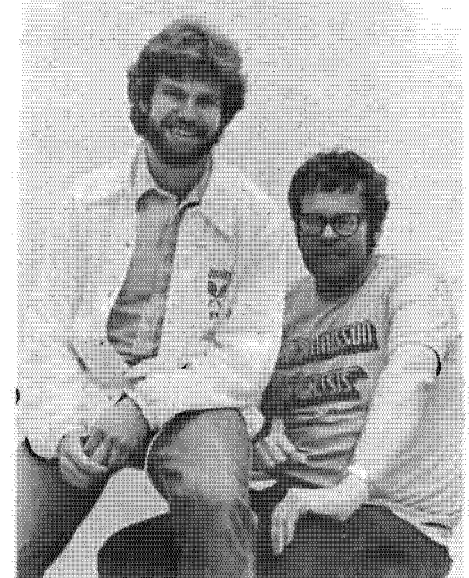
Several Houghton records were broken. Heck's high jump mark of 6'3" was topped as Del Stevens and Keith Welker cleared the bar at 6'3 3/4". The ladies really went after the records as five records were broken. Cindy Chrzan moved her own high jump mark up to 5 feet and tied Nancy Earhart's long jump mark of 14'8". Donna Savage set marks in the one mile and two mile runs with clockings of 6:17.5 and 13:24.9 respectively. Ann Higley smashed the javelin record by more than twenty-two feet by launching a 100'11" throw.



Top left: Del Stevens, Ken Heck. Left and above: Cindy Chazan makes her mark in high and long jump.

BABBITT SCHOLARSHIPS

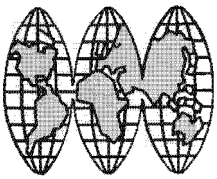
Soccer: John Ikegwuonu; Basketball: Tedd Smith.



Top down: Burkes, Jacobsons, Rhoades.

UNUSUAL FACT DEPT.

Houghton had three star players playing for their father-coaches this year. Tennis Coach "Jake" Jacobson's son Robbie was the number one singles player. Soccer Coach Doug Burke's son Steve was high scorer and the MVP. Basketball Coach Bob Rhoades' son Brian was the MVP and 4th in the nation in rebounding.



Alumni in Action

Mrs. Moon
Carol Wilkerson



1900-1949

H.S. '06 OLIVE (BAKER) MOON celebrated her 90th birthday in Houghton on May 2 with some 75 friends and relatives present. The North Dakota native has lived in this area since 1891. Mrs. Moon worked for the college from 1941-1963. She has four children, 12 grandchildren and 18 great grandchildren.

After twelve years as Central New York District Superintendent of the Wesleyan Church, **JIM BENCE '37** is retiring from the superintendency to pastor the West Jasper Wesleyan Church. The decision fulfills a long standing goal to return to the pastorate before retiring from Christian ministry. Rev. Bence and his wife **FLORENCE (LYTLE '36)** began their ministry at Buena Vista and West Jasper in 1938.

Continuing to practice medicine in Hornell, NY, **PAUL WOLFGRUBER '40** serves on the Board of Directors at Steuben Trust Company and is an elder in the United Presbyterian Church.

Terminating 40 years of service to the ministry, **GERALD & REBA (FULLER '40) WRIGHT '41** are retiring to live in a small home they have purchased in Horseheads, NY. The Wrights served four years at Black Creek Community Church, then ministered at the following Wesleyan pastorates: Buena Vista 1943-48; Rome 48-54; Corning-Riverside 54-67; Canisteo 67-73; and Horseheads 73-79.

ex'42 **WILDA (WINTERS) ADAIR** and her husband Robin find themselves spending winters in FL, but still working in Avoca, NY where they are active in the Gideons work.

'43 **DUDLEY PHILLIPS** has been elected Vice-President of the Maryland Academy of Family Practice.

ex'47 **JIM PINNEO** has been named 1979 Alumnus of the Year by Temple University School of Medicine. He and wife Lois returned from a short furlough the end of November 1978.

1950s

Associate Minister of Media (PA) Presbyterian Church since 1955, **BRAYTON GIFFORD '50** has been appointed to the newly created post of

1950s

Associate Minister of Media (PA) Presbyterian Church since 1955, **BRAYTON GIFFORD '50** has been appointed to the newly created post of chaplain for three nursing and convalescent homes in Media and Newtown Square, PA. Effective June 1, he has extended pastoral care and religious services to the residents of the three establishments operated by the Media Real Estate Company.

ex'50 **JOHN WELLS**, postmaster at Wheaton (IL) College was recently honored for service to the school at the annual Faculty-Staff-Trustee dinner. President Armerding presented him a certificate and \$500 award citing him for "friendly and cooperative service with an encouraging attitude."

ex'51 **BRUCE & LOIS (BENNING ex'51) DUNGAN** are ministering as co-directors of the Caribbean Christian Center for the Deaf in Jamaica.

Granted tenure at Indiana University, South Bend, IN, where she teaches reading and language arts methods, **HELEN LEWIS '51** will be in Taiwan this summer with OMS International as a consultant and workshop leader. In 1977 she completed a major research project funded by Title III in Columbus, Ohio public schools on "Improving Language and Cognition of Disadvantaged Preschool Children Through the Arts." In 1978 she spent 3 weeks with **NANCY KREIDER '52** in Bulawayo, Rhodesia teaching in the United College of Education where Nancy is currently employed.

Teaching part-time as Professor of Religion at Alfred (NY) University, **RICHARD HASLER '54** is pastoring the United Presbyterian Church of Hornell, NY.

'55 **ABRAHAM DAVIS**, formerly professor of speech at Houghton and later dean of Messiah College, Philadelphia campus, has accepted the post of Educational Assistant for Eastern Menonite Board of Missions and Charities. He continues to teach two classes on Messiah's main campus.

'58 **ART EVERETT** is Director of the National Contacts Division for International Students, Inc. of Colorado Springs, CO. His wife **DOTIE (GUTWEIN '58)** assists him in heading up this new division. Together they plan its direction, and

schedule and run numerous conferences held at the Star Ranch headquarters.

'58 **RON TRAIL** and family have moved from Seoul, Korea to Kabul, Afghanistan where Ron is learning to read and write Persian script. Still with Wycliffe Bible Translators, he will spend this year studying Dari, one of the national languages at the University in Kabul.

ex'59 **CAROL (OWENS) MARSH** teaches elementary grades at Andover (NY) Central School. She and her family are active in the Wellsville C&MA Church.

1960s

Principal of Friendship (NY) Central School, **WILLIS BEARDSLEY '60** earned his doctorate in educational administration in September 1977 from SUNY at Buffalo. His thesis was entitled: "The Relationship of Bureaucratic Climate in Public Schools To Alienation of Elementary School Students."

Since July 1977, **EDWARD CRANDALL '60** has pastored the Community Wesleyan Church in Kirkville, NY. Prior to that he served the Odessa

In Memoriam

The Spring '79 issue of MILIEU carried the death notice of **PAUL ZELINKA '54** as reported by the U.S. Post Office in returning an undeliverable piece of mail. Our sincerest apologies to Mr. Zelinka, Jr., who is alive and living near Lockhaven, PA.

NELLE (CROW) BEDFORD, H.S., died in Iowa on her 98th birthday, March 8, 1979. Mrs. Bedford grew up in western South Dakota near the Black Hills, spending her early years in a prairie sod house. She attended Houghton Seminary where she married H. Clark Bedford.

They served at three Wesleyan Schools. Mr. Bedford taught Greek at Houghton; was President of Central College (SC), then first President of Marion College (IN). Later he pastored a Quaker church in Indiana and was President of a Quaker college in Iowa. Four children survive: Mrs. Esta Hayworth, NC; the Honorable H. Ward Bedford, VT; Mrs. Clare Trueblood, IA, and Mrs. Bernice Conley, CA.

Mr. Bedford headed the fund raising for Houghton's Bedford gym beginning in 1912, then supervised dismantling of the original seminary building, materials from which went into the gym.



'17 **CARROLL DANIELS** of Penn Yan, NY, died May 5, 1979 of leukemia. A contractor and Keuka College Trustee, he was the first graduate from the Oratory Department of Houghton Seminary. He donated his diploma - possibly the only one existent in oratory - together with a Gazetteer of Allegany County History to the Wesleyana Room of the Willard J. Houghton Library. In 1963 Mr. Daniels organized the first 50-year class reunion of Fillmore Central School - reunions which have continued to the present to meet at Letchworth State Park.

'32 **THOMAS ARMSTRONG** of Stoneboro, PA, died April 25, 1979.

'36 **CLIFFORD WEBER** of Hornell, NY, died May 20, 1979. He was a Presbyterian minister in PA before serving in Binghamton North, Avoca, and Verona Presbyterian Churches.

'42 **VERA (PAULSEN) SWEENEY** of North Hornell, NY, has died.

'48 **RICHARD F. GRAHAM** of Delevan, NY, died at his home February 4, 1979, of an apparent heart attack. A science teacher in Pioneer Central School, Arcade, NY, he was a World War II veteran and recipient of two master's degrees. He is survived by his widow Mary, a daughter and two sons.

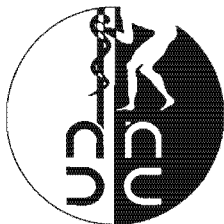
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'53 **RICHARD JOHNSON** of Independence, MO, died May 1, 1979. Executive presbyter since 1971 of the Kansas City Union Presbytery, he had been extremely active in civic agencies and the Northwest Missouri presbytery of the Presbyterian Church, U.S. He is survived by his widow Madelyn, and five grown children - 3 sons and 2 daughters.

'66 **ROBERT CANTERBURY, JR.** of Glens Falls, NY, died of leukemia at age 32 in September, 1976. He had been a public school teacher for 10 years.

The Bedford Family



'70 **NANCY WRIGHT** co-designed the logo for the soon-to-open Houghton Health Care Center. The figure representing the elderly is derived from the Greek myth in which the Sphinx poses this riddle to Oedipus: 'What walks on four feet in the morning, two in the afternoon and three at night?' The answer was 'Man.' Man reaches out of darkness into light, grasping the staff, the caduceus, a symbol derived from the brass serpent Moses held

up in the wilderness to heal the Israelites. The staff then represents the 'H' in Houghton. Nancy is working with the New York State Senate.

Fifteen

(NY) Wesleyan Church for six years.

After seven years as Principal of a secondary school in Nigeria, **AYODAPO (JOY BODUNRIN '60) UDO** was moved into teacher training in September 1974 when "the crash training of teachers began in preparation for the Universal Primary Education which came into effect two years later." Since May 1976 she has headed a female teacher training college there. Her husband **ASUQUO (BEN) UDO '56** retired from the Nigerian teaching service in 1977 at the then compulsory retirement age of 55 and has been managing his own stationery store since.

Executive Director of the Wartburg Lutheran Home for the Aging, Brooklyn, NY, **RON STUCKEY '61** notes the home is building a new health-related facility for 123 elderly to replace Wartburg's older buildings at an upwards cost of \$4-million.

Assistant Professor of Biology at SUC at Fredonia, NY since 1971, **VALGENE DUNHAM '62** has received a one-time \$500 Chancellor's Award for Excellence in Teaching funded by the State University Research Foundation. Acting Biology Department Chairman, Dr. Dunham is a plant physiology specialist. In 1977 he received a \$150,000 state and federal grant to study the impact of iron discharges from wastewater treatment plants on lake algae.

'64 **CHARLES HAWS**, Director of the Institute of Scottish Studies at Old Dominion University, Norfolk, VA, has been promoted to full Professor of History there, and elected to a fellowship at the University of Edinburgh, Scotland for the fall term 1979-80.

'64 **BOB & BARB (BOOTH '64) SCOTT** are leaving the Chambers Wesleyan Church, Beaver Dams, NY, to pioneer a church in Memphis, TN.

'68 **ROBERT WAGENER** has recently become the United Methodist Chaplain at Tulane University, New Orleans, LA. He has served two other appointments as Associate and Senior Pastor in churches of the Western NY Conference.

'68 **JOHN SCULLY** is National Advertising Director for Accent-B/P Publications which publishes Christian books and church educational curriculum. He has also been appointed to the Board of Directors for Christian Direction, Inc. of Montreal, Canada.

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Teaching at R.L. Thomas High School in Webster, NY, **PETER KNAPP '69** has been awarded a 1979 Law, Youth & Citizenship Program grant for his work as Project Director of the Institute on Law and the Social Studies for Monroe County teachers.

Having taught Bible and math for six years at Northstar Christian Academy, Rochester, NY, **DALE NUIJENS '69** is pastoring Calvary Heights Baptist Church, Elma, NY.

'69 **JIM & LINDA (CLARK '69) RICKER** reside in Findlay, OH. He's employed at Union Carbide in Fostoria and singing in the Calvary Baptist Quartet there.

Director of Advertising and Public Relations for First National Bank of Akron, OH, **CAROL (METZGER '69) WILKERSON** has been elected Vice President, Public Relations of the Board of Trustees of the Community Hall Foundation, Ms.

Wilkinson is charged with coordinating publicity, promotions and advertising for the Akron Civic Theatre. Her husband **ROGER '70** is a technical support analyst for Eaton Corporation, working at Eaton's International Telecomputer Center in Eastlake.

1970s

Campus staff in the Albany, NY, area since 1972, **LINDA (FURMAN '70) TOBELMANN** and her husband Charles are with Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship. Charles is Area Director of IVCF in Upstate New York, supervising the staffs in Buffalo, Rochester, Binghamton, Syracuse, Utica and Albany.

'70 **PAUL & JOY (PARMALEE '70) WILCOX** serve the New Freedom and Shrewsbury (PA) United Methodist Churches. Paul is also active in the conference camping program and as conference missionary secretary. He has directed several jurisdictional backpacking camps.

Active in the Alfred-Almond Bible Church, **ANN NELSON '71** teaches history at Hornell (NY) Middle School.

In addition to his duties as pastor of the Hornell (NY) C&MA Church, **STEPH CLARK '73** has been appointed Protestant Chaplain at St. James Mercy Hospital there. His wife **PAULA (DOUGHTEN '73)** is completing her M.S. degree in early childhood education at SUNY at Geneseo.

'73 **BEV CROWELL** is busy working in her father's insurance offices in Arkport and Canaseraga, NY. She is also a past president of the Hornell

Down the Aisle

Myles & Nancy Anderson ex'74
Allen & Rhonda (Lamos ex'77) Beaudoin
Mark & Ruth (Bennett ex'81) Bell '80
Richard & Elaine (Jones '77) Brock
Jacqueline (Banner ex'77) & Mr. Brown
Steve & Sylvia (Howry '78) Bullock '78
Todd & Dawn Chadwick '80
Jack & Elizabeth (Worster ex'57) Dunlap
Richard & Linda (Dudley ex'79) Farwell
Shelton & Myrna Francis '74
Bill & Sandy (Lafferty ex'81) Frey '80
Peter & Deborah (Feiler '79) Hamilton '78
Martin & Linda (Gowman '74) Hansell, Jr.
Baird & Sharon (Korman '76) Hershey
Leonard & Linda (DeMersman '81) Mott
Darla (Walker ex'75) & Mr. Pichard
Steve & Audrey (Smith '79) Pocock '79
David & Brenda (Reber '80) Ragonesi '80
Roger & Cathy (Como '74) Sevier
Tim & Carol Slighter '75
Jeff & Darlynn (Blackstone '79) Tarbox '80
Porter & Irene (Nowiczewski '71) Taylor
Robert & Anne (Thornton '64) Wallace
Donna (Bayne '71) & Mr. Washburn
Gary & Diane (Fernald ex'70) Winters

Christian Business Women's Club.

ex'74 **MYLES ANDERSON** graduated from Syracuse University in 1976 with a B.S. in chemistry. He has recently been promoted to supervisor in the quality control lab at New York Central Bottling Company.

Future Alumni

Don & Bertie (Armant '71) Acker	Jason Lael	7-12-78
Willis & Beth (Seidel '70) Beardsley '60	Jonathan David	2-18-79
Gary & Debra (Barnett '77) Beers ex'75	Kevin Douglas	6-28-78
David & Bonnie (Coman '70) Brinckerhoff '70	Kimberly Joy	2-24-79
David & Donna (Skaanning '71) Brown '71	Joshua David	5-12-79
Don & Kathy (Volbrecht '71) Bryant	Andrew Nolan	9-26-77
Bryan & Sylvia (Pease '71) Cleaveland	Christine Elizabeth	11-13-78
Stan & Linda (Hale '76) Delbert	Nigel Louis	4-12-79
Robert & Ann (Armstrong '70) Dodd	Aaron Lewis	3-9-79
Brandy & Lois (Priebe ex'67) Jones	Rourke Brandon	3-15-79
Glenn & Shirley (Teeter '71) Kennedy '71	Starry Joy	2-20-79
Bryan & Sylvia (Pease '71) Cleaveland	Christine Elizabeth	11-13-78
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Glenn & Shirley (Teeter '71) Kennedy '71	Starry Joy	2-20-79
David & Nancy (Gillies '72) Kreller '69	Laura Rae	9-9-78
Terry & Joyce Lee '72	Shawna Louise	2-15-79
Raymond & Carlene (Head '63) Marshall	JoLee Raye	1-18-79
Bernie & Janice (Spensier '72) McElheny	Gregory Bernard	10-27-78
Gene & Jeanne (Miller '71) Miller '71	Daniel Enk	6-8-78
Larry & Janet Mitchell '76	Laura Ann	1-31-79
Earl & Polly (Sager '71) Rockey '73	Rachel Danielle	1-18-79
Eric & Pat (Brown '74) Schemanske	Jonathan Caleb	3-5-79
Rich & Penny Smith '71	Nathan Richard	4-26-79
Phil & Donnie (Berry '68) Stockin '67	Marjorie Aimee	5-9-79
Buck & Andrea (Linehan '75) Stephens '76	Melinda Kathleen	1-29-79
John & Edna (Fox ex'71) Swinbourne	Daniel John	4-21-79
Charles & Linda (Furman '70) Tobelmann	Lisa Marie	11-10-78
Harold & Diane (Good '74) Walker '74	Ronald Allen	8-5-76
	Eric Nathan	1-14-79
	Noel Elaine	12-25-78
	Daniel Paul	10-18-74
	Rebekah Joy	11-22-77
	Brooke Alden	9-25-78
Ed & Priscilla (Anderson '64) Wiedl		
Paul & Joy (Parmalee '70) Wilcox '70		
Terry & Charmane (Goodsell ex'74) Willis		

Name _____

Address _____

City _____ State _____ Zip _____

An Era Ends, Finney Receives Emeritus Status at Commencement

Following honorary degree presentations at Commencement, President Chamberlain called 33-year veteran Professor of Organ and Theory Dr. Charles Finney to the platform and remarked that he was marching with the faculty for the first time—all his previous commencements having been spent at the organ. Dr. Chamberlain noted that Professor Finney was Fine Arts Division Chairman for 27 years, and was named Organist in Residence when he vacated the chairmanship in 1977. The president then outlined Dr. Finney's professional accomplishments and contributions to Houghton and mentioned the stroke and coronary complications that have forced his absence from the classroom since last fall. The President presented Dr. Finney with a miniature Captain's Chair, noting that a full-scale version will be delivered to him as a memento of his service and symbolic of his emeritus status.

Written in gold across the salmon colored wall behind the Holtkamp practice organ on the third floor of the music building are these words attributed to Martin Luther: "Music is a beautiful and glorious gift of God, and close to theology." That statement epitomizes the attitude behind Dr. Finney's approach to performance, composition and instruction.

He came here in 1946, armed with impressive credentials. He'd been Dean of Music at Friends University (Wichita, KS), had an A.B. from Wheaton (IL) College; B.Mus. from Oberlin Conservatory, the M.Mus. from Eastman School of Music and the prestigious F.A.G.O. - Fellow He came here in 1946, armed with impressive credentials. He'd been Dean of Music at Friends University (Wichita, KS), had an A.B. from Wheaton (IL) College; B.Mus. from Oberlin Conservatory, the M.Mus. from Eastman School of Music and the prestigious F.A.G.O. - Fellow of the American Guild of Organists. He has regularly justified this distinction through concerts in some 20 states. In 1957 Dr. Finney completed his doctorate at Eastman. Concurrent with his academic work at Houghton and his concertizing, have been years of service as a church organist; at Houghton Wesleyan Church, and in Erie and Bradford, PA. Dr. Finney served on the music commissions for two Wesleyan/Free Methodist Hymnals, is a founder and past president of the National Church Music Fellowship and a life member of the British Hymn Society. He was named first recipient of the Mabel Barnum Davidson Chair of Fine Arts here in 1973. In addition to his organ work, Dr. Finney directed choral groups, published compositions, and was known for a unique annual letter—Christmas in July.

Among his lasting professional contributions to the college and community are the following:

1. High standards of instruction and performance in the Fine Arts Division with a faculty drawn from a variety of backgrounds, and — not too common on a liberal arts campus — faculty who are competent performers and expected to perform as well as instruct.

2. The fact that Houghton College has its splendid Holtkamp organ and that Wesley Chapel is a concert hall, not just a large auditorium.

3. The fact that Houghton Wesleyan Church will have a substantial three-manual pipe organ when preset renovation is complete, rather than an electronic replacement, is significantly due to his years of influence.

4. Over the years Dr. Finney has built an Artist Series schedule respected throughout the Southern Tier for bringing internationally known ensembles and soloists to the campus at low subscriber cost.

5. As a performer he is known for masterful organ improvisation, particularly, "Hymnprovisation" best recalled in reharmonizing of last verses of hymns sung congregationally, or played for Baccalaureate, Commencement and Founders' Day recessions. Ultimate recognition of this skill is his Century Advent record, "The Art of Hymnprovisation" (available through the college).

6. Since 1953 the college has had use of Dr. Finney's own Holtkamp practice organ, which he affectionately refers to as "the Halfkamp". He plans to perpetuate Houghton's use of this considerable asset.

In addition to being artist, administrator and teacher, Dr. Finney is a family man. He and Mrs. Finney have five sons, three of whom graduated from Houghton. David is a Lt. Cmdr. in the Navy, based in California. James specializes in corrections with the Federal Bureau of Prisons, Washington, D.C.; Chanson is a school music teacher and church musician in McLean, VA. Paul is a clinical social worker at the VA hospital, Roanoke-Salem, VA, and Gordon is an Episcopal clergyman in Toronto, Ont. Both Dr. and Mrs. Finney have contributed immeasurably to Houghton, as indefatigable attenders of other people's events and as active members in the local church. He has worked with Boy Scouts and the volunteer fire department. Mrs. Finney is active in civic and social organizations. Dr. Finney, like Bach, would be first to say that his contributions and honors have their validity to the degree that they were achieved *Soli Deo Gloria*, for the Glory of God alone.



Roses for her, a captain's chair for him. The Finneys retire.