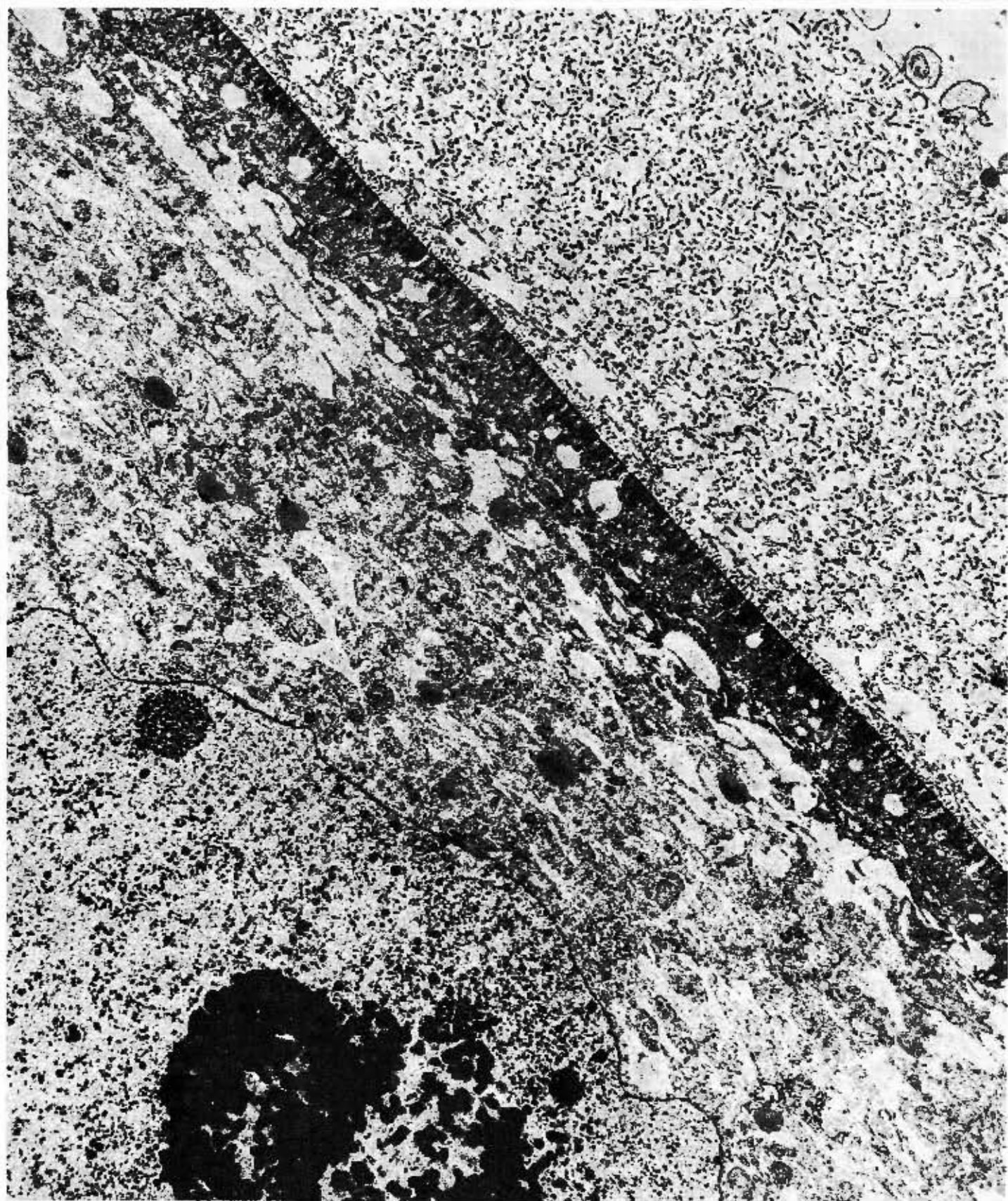


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WHY DID COMPOSER in Residence William Allen spend his summer researching 18th Century English literature? And why did he concentrate on John Wesley's life? Was it because Wesley's mother raised some 18 children and the Allens needed hints on the nurture of their new daughter? Possibly he found such hints and found them applicable, but Dr. Allen said he was researching an opera based on Wesley's life, an opera slated for production during Houghton's centennial a year-and-a-half hence.

Allen's obvious diligence is typical of responses Academic Dean Fred Shannon received to his annual questionnaire distributed to "reinforce my impression that you are a going, doing, growing, becoming and alive faculty." Following is further evidence submitted.

Fine Arts Division Chairman Bailey honed his choral skills by attending the Christiansen Choral School at nearby Chataqua Institute. He was also baritone soloist for the school's final open rehearsal. Voice teachers Ben King and Jean Reigles practiced their crafts, he as performer at the Elly Ameling Master Class at Indiana University, she at the Goldovsky Opera Workshop at Southeastern Massachusetts University.

Houghton Symphonia director William Hayden played concerts in Houghton, participated in clinics at a Buffalo area high school, repaired college string instruments and played first violin in the Bethlehem (PA) Bach Festival Orchestra. Lois Wilt attended a flute Master Class at the University of Toronto



and Summer Just Slipped Away—

as faculty engaged in research, travel, coursework, sabbaticals, writing and fishing



and performed in Houghton, in Maine and Seattle.

Art teacher Gary Baxter earned eight hours of graduate credit at Alfred University, while German professor Robert Cummings and his wife visited son Steve in Germany, toured "Goethe's stamping ground in Frankfurt", and spent the balance of six weeks in Austria, Denmark and the British Isles.

The English Division husband and wife team of James and Elizabeth Gibson studied and attended workshops. Each had articles accepted for publication and enjoyed success in weight loss through tennis. His article will appear in the winter edition of *Comparative Drama*. *Prevention Magazine* will run her article in October, and *Motif* carried some poems in June. She also wrote "one third of a novel, *The Water is Wide*, a fictional journey into the Northern Ireland crisis of 1969-71."

Both Gibsons also worked on programming lessons for and are putting a book manuscript on Houghton's computer.

Business professor Richard Halberg conducted two seminars on personal financial management and did small business consulting. Acting Psychology and Education Division Chairman Lola Haller participated in a children's literature institute at the University of Toledo, while Spanish professor Ray Horst offered illustrated lectures on Guatemala and Latin America to Elderhostelers here.

History and Social Science Division Chairperson Dr. Katherine Lindley attended Albany, NY, workshops in pre-law and the establishing of archives—the latter a centennial project. Otherwise, she "saturated" herself in Houghton College history, working with Emerita Division Chairperson Dr. Frieda Gillette to distill years of research into a commemorative pictorial history of the college slated for publication next year. History Department Head, Dr. David Howard, now returned from sabbatical leave, spent July in research at Harvard University. Previous research led to publication this year of *The Royal Indian Hospital of Mexico City*, one of a series of paperback Special Studies published by the Center for Latin American Studies at Arizona State University. The book grew out of his doctoral dissertation. Dr. Howard is now writing a second book.

Sociology Department Head Dr. Richard Perkins presented a paper on teaching introductory sociology students at Christian colleges before a sociologist's conference held at Calvin College, MI. He also completed a chapter on

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Abstract Art?

ACTUALLY, the cover photograph is an electron micrograph of a thin (60-90 nanometer—invisible to the naked eye) section through the body wall of a 30-36-day-old larva of the acanthocephalan parasite, *Moniliformis moniliformis*.

The ultrastructural study was carried out by Timothy Hutton '79, using the biology department's ultramicrotome (an instrument used to make thin slices of

cell tissue), and Houghton's EM6G Transmission electron microscope.

Previously unpublished, this micrograph shows a section through the integument (cell wall) and one of the giant nuclei (lower left) and was taken from Hutton's senior honors project. Subsequently, an article, "Morphogenesis of the proboscis hooks of an architaenacanthocephalan, *Moniliformis moniliformis* (Brenner 1811) Travassos 1915," was abstracted from Tim's honors project, and published in a major scienti-

Christians and minority/majority relations for a sociology text to be published by Zondervan "this fall. Too, Perkins managed to catch and preserve 150 pounds of fish for use this winter.

Librarian Joyce Moore presented two seminars before the Christian Librarians' Association meeting at Nyack, NY.

During her sabbatical leave, Dr. Irmgard Howard was a postdoctoral fellow in recombinant DNA research at the Duke University Biochemistry Department, and served as substitute organist for two churches. Dr. David Oetinger attended a symposium on immunoparasitology in Lincoln, NE, and the annual meeting of the American Society of Parasitologists held in Montreal. Math teacher Fred Parker served as Academic Advising Coordinator at Houghton, updating the faculty advising manual, helping select and train faculty mentors, particularly in use of the computer.

Physics professor Fred Trexler arranged a tour of an area Motorola plant for electronics class students this fall and pursued leads for graduate job placement and securing laboratory equipment. Biologist Dr. Anne Whiting completed an intensive course on improving teaching methods at Cornell University.

Associate Professor of Chemistry Michael Wheeler became Doctor Wheeler, completing his Ph.D. at Cornell, while theology professor John Tyson pursued Ph.D. research for two months in England. ●

HOME AGAIN SABBATICAL

IN A SENSE it was like returning home," recalled Bible and Theology Professor Robert Mattke, referring to the portion of his recent sabbatical leave spent in Australia (May-December 1980).

Rev. and Mrs. Mattke, on the faculty at the Buffalo Suburban Campus since 1969, were missionaries in Australia from 1953 until 1961. During those years Australian James Ridgway was in the United States attending Houghton College and completing graduate work. Then, as during this sabbatical, the Mattkes worked at Kingsley College, a Wesleyan school in Melbourne training workers for the Australian church.

After their 20-year absence, the Mattkes were gratified with growth and progress in the outreach of the church. The school has more than tripled its enrollment and has 100 students involved in night courses. Under Ridgway's leadership, an innovative graduate program has been added. Known as Pacific College of Graduate Studies, it is affiliated with William Carey International University, Pasadena, CA. Mattke noted, "atypically for Australia, most of the program is private research, unaffiliated with the state university system."

Teaching his college classes in Bible, church management and Christian education, Mattke found the blend of second generation Australian Wesleyans and international students from Indonesia, Malaysia, and India challenging because of the different understanding of terms and modes of expression. One Japanese

student was studying in Australia to improve his English before becoming a missionary to Jamaica.

As to the country, Mattke observed somewhat ruefully, "Australia is becoming more and more like America, touched by inflation and McDonald's restaurants." He said that the Wesleyan Church has grown because of the national union of Presbyterian, Methodist and Congregational churches. Some Methodists not in agreement with the resulting doctrinal compromises affiliated with the Wesleyans.

Leaving Australia, the couple continued on to Japan where Rev. Mattke had been invited to address the Evangelical Press Association of Japan. This group consists of 14 evangelical churches and missions banded together to publish various theological classics in Japanese. To provide historical context for these efforts, Mattke spoke on John Wesley's reading habits and publishing

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fic journal (Hutton and Oetinger, 1980. Journal of Parasitology 66: 965-972).

Adds Houghton's Associate Professor of Biology Dr. David Oetinger: "*Moniliformis moniliformis* is a parasite in the small intestine of rats, and its larval stages occur in the cockroach. It is an interesting parasitic worm for laboratory studies in that its tissues are syncytial (lacking cell boundaries) and developmental events have not been adequately described or understood. The parasite is conveniently maintained in the

laboratory and has been used at Houghton for various studies of aspects of the host-parasite relationship." ●

interests. Behind this visit were Benjamin Saoshiro and John Tsutada, both Houghton alumni. Saoshiro organized the Tokyo sessions and Tsutada served as translator. Obviously remembering some long sessions, Rev. Mattke explained, "Do you realize that it takes 1.5 times longer to say something in Japanese than in English?" He also addressed a ministerial refresher conference and students of Immanuel

Bible Training College in Yokohama.

While in the Pacific, the Mattkes visited missionaries in Taiwan, the Philippines and New Guinea. Now that he's back in the classroom, MILIEU asked Professor Mattke how he makes such a sabbatical relevant to his teaching. He responded that firsthand experience "helps me dramatize the need for cross-cultural communication and makes learning less theoretical." Particularly he was

struck by the contrast of the urban, technical, aggressive and materialistic society of modern Japan with the primitive culture of New Guinea where the Gospel has made a dramatic impact in just 20 years.

Said he, "the transformation of lives is amazing." Helping prepare students to be agents of such transformation is Professor Mattke's goal. ●

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Assessments by five concludes the series on international students and alumni begun in the May MILIEU. Again these remarks seem to confirm Houghton as a community amalgamating a sometimes frustrating isolation from the larger world and its concerns, with memorable exemplars of integrated faith and learning.

URSULA (GRUEBER) WIESE has taught and continued her education in Germany since graduating in 1972. Daughter of German missionaries to India, she graduated from Woodstock School in Mussorie, before coming to the states.

She recalls, "at the time, I was glad to find a place similar to Woodstock, instead of the big bad world, but looking back, I regret not having been confronted more with actual events, not only by hearsay, but by being there." Among her recollections of college and American experience are appreciation for a variety of Houghton people "who have had a

lasting impact on my life—Dr. Paine, Richard Hagwood, John Leax and Richard Jacobson—" and dissatisfaction with "a very individualistic Christianity [which failed] to get a grasp of the social and political factors which determine a person's life in addition to his spiritual state." Ursula felt loneliness—attributed to her own shyness—and the absence of adult family members or friends. In recent years the college and the local church have begun to address these problems, both institutionally and individually.

As a native of the Virgin Islands, Roy Blyden '58, is an American citizen, but his background and subsequent ministries in the West Indies qualify him for inclusion in this survey.

Converted while in the US Navy, Roy selected Houghton from several recommended schools. Benefits of his Houghton years were: "learning the importance of making Christ Lord, learning to do inductive study with Dr. Bert Hall, and studying spiritual interpretation of scripture with Dr. Claude Ries." And, he observed, "Dr. Frieda Gillette taught me the importance of being specific with information." Subsequently he has announced at a Christian radio station in Puerto Rico, and since 1963 been a missionary with Worldteam, launching and pastoring assemblies in Tobago, Trinidad and Grenada.

Indonesian Jusuf Ibrahim, is completing graduate study at Lehigh University, Bethlehem, PA. He learned of Houghton through friends at a Bible College in Essex Falls, NJ, and transferred here, receiving a \$900 annual tuition scholarship. Contrasted with his secular school experience he cites Houghton's "Christian love, under-

standing and concern". After graduating in 1977, he also studied in Louisiana. Now as a teaching assistant, he's convinced that "Christian higher education is the salt of learning", Ibrahim says, "It was Dr. Ken Lindley whom I went to see on my first day at Houghton. He made me feel at home as he explained the things I should be doing for the next three or four years . . . I am deeply indebted to him for the excellent Christian exempling that he gave me . . . the kind which I have yet to find at so-called prestigious schools."

Benjamin Chan, a senior lecturer now at the Chinese University of Hong Kong, earned an Ed.D. in Buffalo after graduating from Houghton in 1965. Chief among his memories of Houghton are "the devotion of faculty members who went out of their way to befriend us—Lynips, Stockins, Lindleys and Dr. Jo Rickard." He adds, "the forward looking optimism of American people has also been influential in my personal growth."

Now a teacher of modern languages and history at a high school on St. Kitts, Ingle Rawlins, '80 is also a trade unionist and lecturer in English Adult Continuing Education. He received a Houghton International Student scholarship to attend here. (These are based on need, purpose and ability.)

Rawlins values the sound education he received, building of friendships and spiritual edification, but experienced loneliness based on his minority status. He urges the college "to attempt to attract more black students. . . if some are deficient in basic skills, special programs should be set up [but] the standards should never be lowered to accommodate the slower learner." ●

1981 PRESIDENT'S REPORT

Houghton College



Introduction/Academics/External Affairs/Student Development/Business/Buffalo Suburban Campus



THIS REPORT records some highlights of the 1980-81 year at Houghton College. It reaffirms Houghton's historic purpose and examines her place in American higher education. In addition it anticipates some of the special challenges the college faces and the goals we will strive to reach in this, our ninety-ninth year.

Houghton College has joined with 1,101 other American colleges and universities in 1981-82 to promote the importance of higher education with the urgent message that "America's Energy is Mind Power." A part of that campaign these institutions are reminding Americans that higher education has been essential to our past national success and that it is indispensable to future greatness. Our most prominent leaders have promoted education as crucial to the national welfare. It was Thomas Jefferson, author of the Declaration of Independence who dreamed that "...education (is) the resource most to be relied on for ameliorating the condition, promoting the virtue and advancing the happiness of man... Enlighten the people generally, and tyrannies and oppressions of body and mind will vanish like spirits at the dawn of day."

Two centuries later as the Secretary of Health, Education and Welfare, John Gardner, wrote, "The release of human potential, the enhancement of individual dignity, the liberation of the human spirit--those are the deepest and truest goals to be conceived by the hearts and minds of the American people." It was Gardner's firm belief that these high goals should and could be achieved by education.

Our history clearly shows that America's investment in higher education has paid great dividends. Today 154 countries belong to the United Nations. Of that number only seven both existed in 1914 and have not had their form of government change.

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AMERICA'S ENERGY IS

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MINDPOWER

Make higher education your priority



Using the slogan America's Energy is Mindpower, the Washington based Council for the Advancement and Support of Education has launched a year-long campaign to underscore the unique role education has played in America's growth and the importance of education to revitalizing the nation's future. Houghton College supports the program, but by injecting the adjectives suggested above, asserts that mindpower alone is insufficient to supply or even properly channel the nation's energy.

Representing the interests of private Christian liberal arts learning to the widest possible public is part of the college president's task. Above, Dr. Chamberlain greeted New York Governor Hugh Carey when presidents of the State's Commission on Independent Colleges and Universities met with the governor in Albany last May.

by force since that time. America heads this list. Only the stability and continuity of the British government compares with the American success. And the quality and the availability of American education deserves much of the credit for this outstanding achievement in the experience of mankind.

But in spite of its accomplishments, the 1980's promise to be a problem plagued decade for American higher education. Economic challenges abound—double digit inflation, high unemployment, low productivity, soaring energy costs, and slow economic growth. In addition to economic difficulties, American higher education must face a dramatic decline in the number of 18-22 year-olds—some 30 percent in the northeastern United States. While college costs are climbing, public funding of student financial aid to attend college is being cut; government legislation and regulation combined with litigation on hundreds of issues produce increasing pressures on all colleges with special pressures on Christian higher education.

Clearly all is not well in American society or in the groves of academe. Honesty requires us to recognize that these problems have emerged and grown even while the importance of and participation in higher education increased. Thus while Houghton College endorses the importance of the Mind Power campaign, we have always insisted that mind power based upon even the very best human abilities and impulses is not enough. Victor Frankl dramatically stated the deleterious influence of an exclusively secular and mechanistic philosophy when he said:

If we present a man with a concept of man, which is not true, we may well corrupt him. When we present man as an automation of reflexes, as a mindmachine, as a bundle of instincts, as a pawn of drives and reactions, as a mere product of instinct, heredity, and environment, we feed the nihilism to which modern is... prone.

The gas chambers of Auschwitz were the ultimate consequence of the theory that man is nothing but the product of heredity and environment --or as the Nazis liked to say, 'Blood and soil.' I am absolutely convinced that the gas chambers of Auschwitz... were ultimately prepared, not in

some ministry or other in Berlin, but rather at the desks and lecture halls of nihilist scientists and philosophers.

Thus Houghton College has always accepted the premise that human mind power is not enough...we must in addition, "let this mind be in you which was also in Christ Jesus." (Philippians 2:5) In this passage St. Paul is admonishing the Philippian Christians to live in the unity as well as live out the unity which they have in Christ. Christians must be united in their convictions, their purposes, and share the mind of Christ. He goes on to make it clear that we should follow Christ in His example of humility and service, recognizing Christ as Lord, "to the glory of God, the Father." To use Elton Trueblood's phrase, the Christian college strives for "the holy conjunction of competence and commitment."

Whether the activity described in the following report is curriculum building, student housing, fund raising, budget preparation, or student recruitment...we seek to do all to the glory of God and with the constant sense that as a Christian college we should be the spawning bed for graduates who can change the world. Our goal is alumni who have minds that are keen and enlightened, and who are transformed and compassionate so that they are not only prepared for heaven, but also (in the words of our founder, Willard J. Houghton) equipped "for fixing up this world."

—Daniel R. Chamberlain

Academics

Learning and teaching are the heart of the educational enterprise. Central to these tasks is a faculty that teaches effectively, that by example and precept encourages students to become thorough and lifelong learners. In the words of James Frick, "A great educational institution is nothing more than great men and women inspired to a maximum effort by the character of the place. Nothing so much determines the quality of a college as the quality of the faculty that teaches there."

Houghton College is well served by excellent faculty members. Exemplary of these is Dr. F. Gordon Stockin, who completed his full time service at Houghton this past year. Since 1938 Dr. Stockin has contributed to the education of thousands of Houghton alumni, always seeing each as an individual. One by one he shared with them his concern for their spiritual life and growth as well as their intellectual mastery. From him students learned much about the classics and foreign languages, but they learned even more about what it means to be an educated, caring, Christian.

Significant faculty appointments and curricular changes were made during the past 12 months. The growth of the language program required the addition of another full time faculty member in Spanish. This is a marked contrast to the decline of language studies at many American colleges and universities. The faculty and board of trustees approved an academic minor in computer science, and after two years of searching, Houghton has named a second faculty person in this growing discipline. The new art major has attracted more students than initial planning projected and with new leadership we look forward to continuing growth and strength in that program.

During 1980-81 Dr. George Wells directed a study in Quality Undergraduate Education which was coordinated by the council of Independent Colleges and partially funded by the Kellogg Foundation. This task force of faculty, students, and administrators developed a proposal for a major in recreation at Houghton which was approved by the state education department. It is already attracting students who see recreation as another excellent opportunity for serving others effectively.

Last year Professor Paul Johnson gave leadership to a task force which guided

Houghton's participation in the Higher Education Management Institute which is under the auspices of the American Council on Education. This ACE/HEMI Task Force had college-wide representation. To assist the task force in setting goals and priorities, every member of the board of trustees, faculty, staff and administration, together with selected students, completed a Needs Assessment Survey. These surveys were tabulated and analyzed by the ACE/HEMI National Staff and the results were shared with campus personnel responsible for each program. Next each campus working group developed a plan to maintain strengths and overcome weaknesses. Too, an overall response is also being generated to meet the needs perceived by the members of the community. Notably, increased attention will be given to budget building and long range planning. And we will increase our efforts to strengthen inservice training and evaluation for all those related to the college.

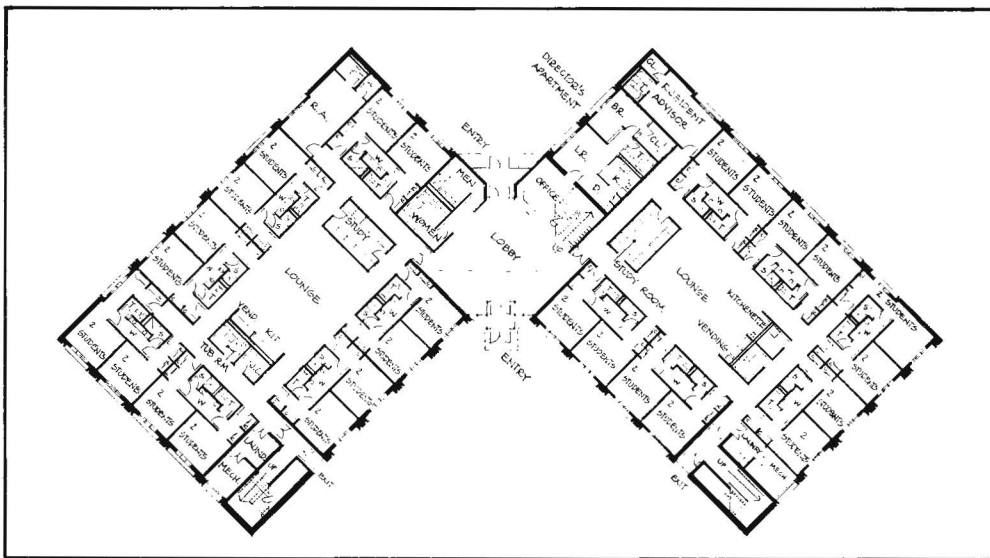
The most exciting event of 1980-81 was completion and occupation of the new physical education center. A new gymnasium has been a need and a dream for many decades. I am certain this center will make Houghton more attractive to potential students and more importantly, enable us to serve them more effectively while they study here. After just eight months of use, it is clear that both the curricular and co-curricular aspects of college life relating to health, physical education and recreation

have improved significantly.

The future holds many special challenges for the academic activities of the college. While we are blessed with many fine educational facilities, at least two academic buildings require renovation and/or replacement soon. The first is Woolsey Hall which houses many classrooms as well as foreign language, education and business faculty offices. The fine arts building was outgrown long ago and a committee is surveying needs in music and art toward the goal of designing a new facility. The centennial celebration should provide momentum to help us meet these needs over the next few years.

Looking ahead, we must continue to increase the student/faculty ratio. (The college has moved from a 13.5 to 1 ratio to 15.5 to 1 toward a goal of 17 to 1). Too, we must intensify efforts to improve the faculty salary schedule. Houghton College has never tried to compete with major colleges and universities in its salaries, but is now in danger of lagging behind many other Christian colleges which also expect sacrifice from their faculty members.

Dr. Frederick D. Shannon continues to provide excellent leadership as Academic Dean. Working with Dean Shannon the Academic Affairs Council has developed several suggestions to increase the college's ability to respond to the changing needs of those we serve. Some of those structural changes should be completed and implemented in the 1981-82 academic year. ●



Various floor plans and modular construction schemes are being considered for the replacement of 76-year-old Gaoyadeo Men's Residence. Plans should be completed during 1981-82 so that financial arrangements can be made and a construction timetable be established.

External Affairs

Dr. Jon Balson has completed his first year as Executive Director of External Affairs. His outstanding planning and administrative skills are evident in the results achieved in the areas he supervises, this year adding financial aid.

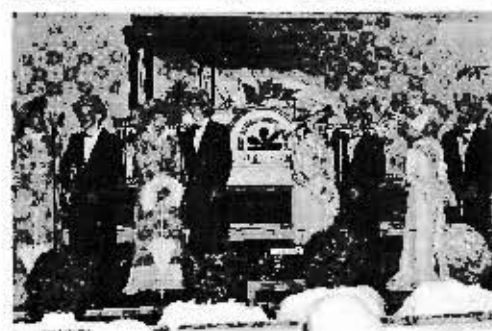
Mr. Wayne MacBeth continues to provide excellent leadership in the Admissions program. Last year enrollment increased by some 20 students over 1979 and there is a similar gain for 1981. Such growth is significant in view of the declining number of high school graduates, particularly in the northeastern United States.

Church Relations under the able direction of Mr. Ralph Biesecker planned an excellent ministerial conference last spring. Well attended, its success should encourage even larger attendance in the future. Six new music groups were active throughout the year, presenting concerts and messages in over 150 churches.

As Conference and Meeting Director, Ms. Barbara Hora devotes her time to bringing groups to campus. Last year some 7,000 persons visited, a number more than double that of just three years ago. Of special interest and enjoyment was a dinner concert featuring the student group Son Touched with gospel singer Doug Oldham. This event attracted 1,000 people to the campus, some of them for the first time.

Development under the direction of Mr. Ralph Young experienced a rewarding year. As the accompanying graphs show, giving to the college has increased in each of the last four years. Giving by individuals now represents over 60% of total gifts—a very stable base of annual financial support. Additionally, unrestricted, current fund giving, upon which the college increasingly relies, continues to rise. In 1980-81 total cash received exceeded that of the previous year by more than 39%.

In 1979-80 the college introduced a phonathon which produced about \$15,000. Last year Mr. David Jack planned and organized a more extensive effort which involved many volunteers both on and off campus. This program personalized the contact between the college and its alumni and friends. We received many helpful comments and suggestions along with pledges for more than \$200,000—most of which the college received before the June 30th close of the fiscal year.



Last summer the college operated three Elder-hostel sessions drawing 150 senior citizens from 11 states. As students the faculty found them enthusiastic learners, eager for personal interchange, rich in experience. In 1982, its third year at Houghton, the program is expected to run five sessions.

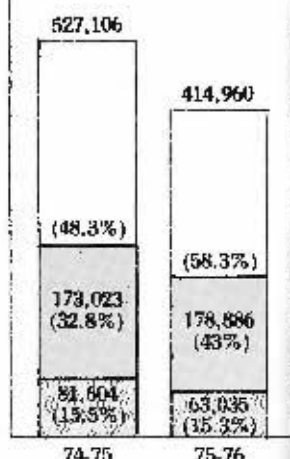
Under its founder, Church Relations director Ralph Biesecker, the Son Touched extension group entertained at a Doug Oldham dinner concert held on campus in May. They also ministered to some 10,000 people during a subsequent tour in the eastern states.

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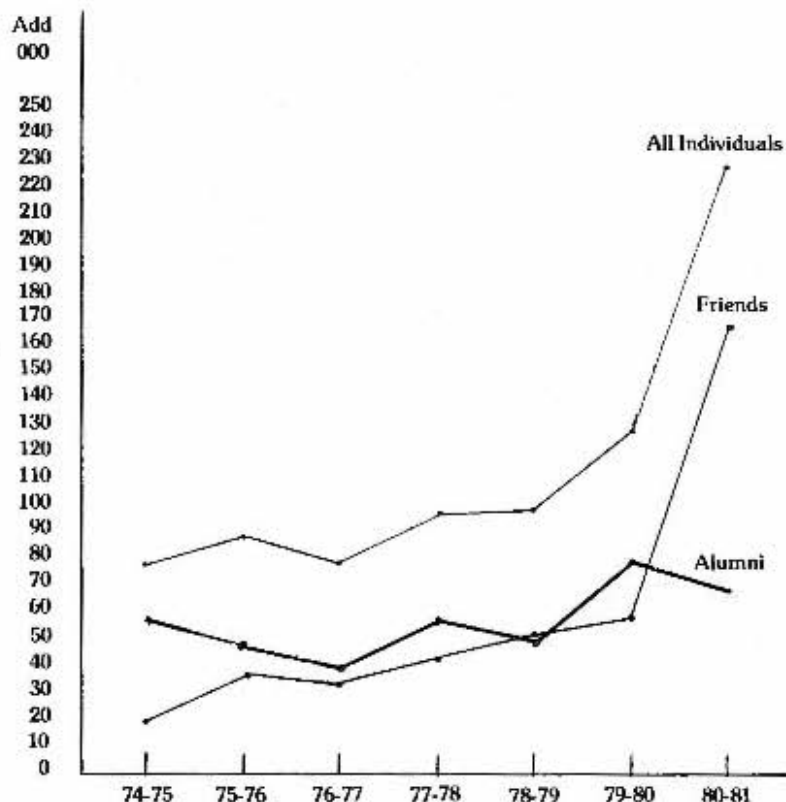
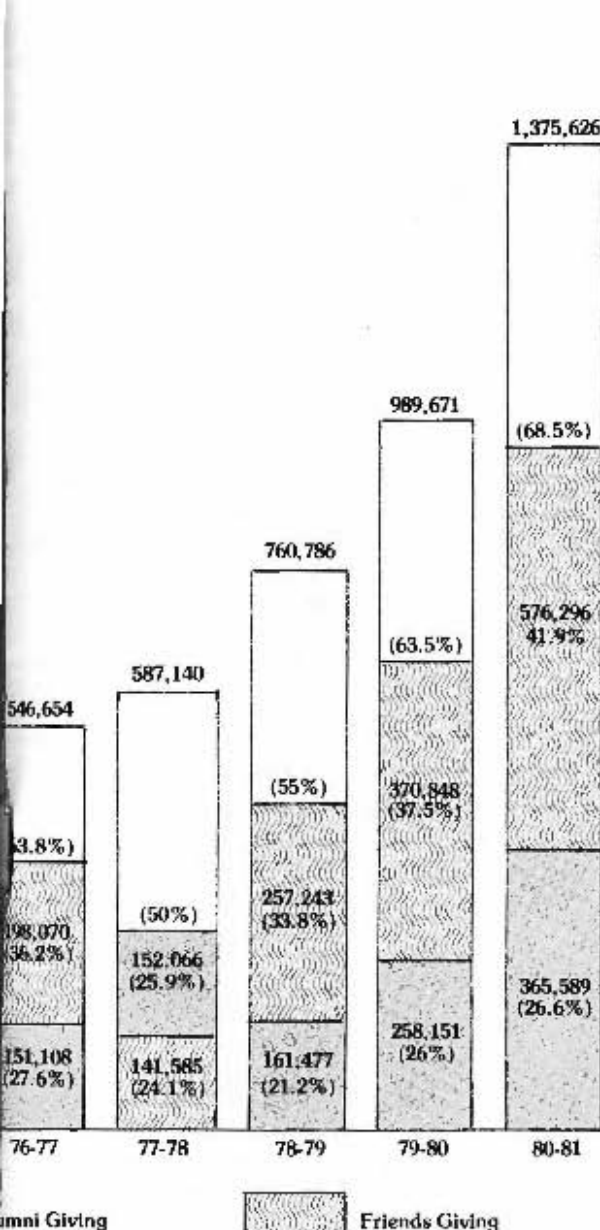
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Also during the year eight wills designating Houghton College as a beneficiary were closed, providing nearly \$92,000. We thank God, faithful supporters and hard-working staff for an impressive record.

The Government Relations Office was staffed part time by Mr. Deyo Montanye. Under his leadership several proposals were prepared and funded. The most significant is a Title III project which brings \$175,000 to Houghton College during 1981-82 to support activities including institutional planning, developmental studies, faculty development and curriculum enrichment.



FY 80-81
 Houghton College Gift Report by Source as of June, 1981

Corporations:	\$161,843 (11.8%)
Churches:	161,707 (11.7%)
Alumni:	365,589 (26.6%)
Friends:	576,297 (41.9%)
Foundations:	81,086 (5.9%)
Other:	29,104 (2.1%)

* includes Buffalo Suburban Campus

Demands upon the Public Information staff continue to grow. Mr. Dean Liddick and his able assistant, Mrs. Diane Springstead played crucial roles in the production of a new college catalog, a new student viewbook, dozens of brochures and programs for the main campus and Buffalo Suburban Campus plus hundreds of press releases. All of these activities were done while instituting bi-monthly production of the Houghton MILIEU, (the previously quarterly college magazine).

External affairs goals for 1981-82 are high, but must be reached to maintain both the momentum and the health of the col-

lege. We must obtain the cash and commitments needed to pay the remaining \$1,000,000 due on the gymnasium. We must also achieve current fund giving levels exceeding by at least 10 percent what was given last year. Houghton's rapidly approaching centennial is also an appropriate time for us to strengthen endowment and improve facilities. Such efforts require increasing assistance from the board of trustees as well as from (PACE), the President's Advisory Council on Excellence. I am confident that Houghton's ministry warrants such support and that it will be forthcoming. ●



Dionne Parker

Student Development

1980-81 has been marked by change and transition in the Student Development Office. Dr. Charles Massey completed three and a half years of excellent leadership as Dean of Students at the main campus to accept the Deanship of the Buffalo Suburban Campus. Last spring Mrs. Roberta Dunkle was extremely effective as interim dean. It is fitting that she has been able to conclude her career at Houghton College by leading the Student Development Office which she has served so well and shaped so significantly for more than a decade.

The search for a new dean of students began in the fall of 1980. Many of the dozens of suggested candidates were considered by the search committee. Their



When Interim Dean of Students Roberta Dunkle concludes transition to her successor in October, she'll hitch a U-Haul to her car and head for Sunnyside, Washington, "70 miles due east of Mt. St. Helens."

Back at her West Coast home after 12 years at Houghton, this energetic great-grandmother-auto mechanic-rancher-student personnel specialist plans to help her son in the raising of leaf-cutter bees, used to pollinate alfalfa fields. Newly interested in photography, she wants to produce a slide show describing the pollination service he offers, observing "applied research in this field has resulted in 10-fold increases in seed yield."

Adds Mrs. Dunkle, "I'm not ready to retire. There's a lot of volunteer work in that valley, and I'll get involved with that." She also hopes to write a book combining family history and personal experiences "tying in with things God has taught me in recent years." After a pause she continues, "If I run out of things to do, I'll go back to school. I would like to finish my doctorate."

Mrs. Dunkle hates to leave Houghton. "I've had a real sense of belonging here." She expresses great satisfaction with her work in improving Houghton's health center and its service and the guidance program for freshmen.

recommendation that Robert Danner be appointed Dean of Students was approved by the board of trustees and he began his services in July. Students already appreciate him for his friendship, understanding and support and the entire community has recognized his strength as a firm and able administrator. Mrs. Dunkle and other members of the Student Development Office have been exceedingly helpful to Dean Danner. Seldom have I seen a smoother transition from one administrator to another.

For several years Mrs. Dunkle has carried interest and responsibility for several groups on campus. Her efforts to develop organizations designed to make the Houghton experience more enjoyable and more rewarding for these groups led to formation of an International Students Organization. The American Black Students under the guidance and advisorship of Professor Mary Conklin are forming a similar organization. Besides serving their own members, both of these groups wish to aid in the intercultural education and orientation of new students. During the past year services to commuting and married students increased. As these groups continue to grow in size we must remain sensitive to their needs and provide the organization and the assistance they require.

This past year was one of change and improvement for the Health Center. First, this service was moved from its old location to a completely renovated and remodeled area in the basement of East Hall. The new facility provides ample room for examination and treatment as well as for record keeping and instruction. A grant from the Wendt Foundation provided funds for furniture and computer equipment. This equipment will enable the health center to have accurate records immediately available, but more importantly, will provide self-instructional opportunities for developing and maintaining positive attitudes and habits about health and physical fitness. Mrs. Dionne Parker, director of the health center, has completed her training as a Licensed Nurse Practitioner which further enhances the quality of available health care.

The Student Development Office assumed more formal responsibility for student attrition. A special program of retention counseling was developed, with Drs. Anne Schroer and Dan Ross giving special guidance to graduate assistant Park

Smith in retention counseling strategies.

During the past year, six Houghton students completed a masters degree in student personnel services at the State University College in Buffalo. These students served as graduate assistants for two years at Houghton in a variety of student development roles. The program has been so successful as to attract the attention of other Christian colleges. Now, the program has expanded to include a Taylor University graduate and it appears that future growth is likely.

The Student Development Office has not only encouraged and assisted in the development of Houghton students, but has also provided an exemplary program of staff development. The college hosted the regional conference for the Association of Christian Student Deans with 91 people in attendance. Also, members of the staff have attended local, regional and national seminars and conferences. Beaver Perkins, James Spurrier, and Lois McAleer developed and presented the finest student leadership development program I have ever seen.

Chaplain Richard Bareiss completed nine years of effective service. With his departure as Coordinator for Christian life a new staffing pattern covers his responsibilities. First, Professor Laurence Muller has assumed the role of chapel chairman, administering and leading the chapel programs. Christian service and outreach activities are now coordinated by Associate Dean of Students, James Spurrier. Finally, the pastoral staff of the local Wesleyan Church has assumed an increased role in working with members of the college community who have special spiritual problems. This modified structure should increase cooperation between the college and the church as well as between our faculty and student development staff.

In 1981-82 a special committee will conclude a study on the replacement of Gaoyadeo Men's Dorm. Their preliminary recommendations suggest that several small units should replace Gao. This would increase flexibility in accommodating shifts in men/women ratios, and produce living arrangements that are more personal and less institutional. Before winter the college will distribute a book edited by Dr. Charles Massey. The book examines community expectations and should lead to increased dialog and understanding about these important topics. ●

Buffalo Suburban Campus

1980-81 was a year of significant accomplishment and change at the Buffalo Suburban Campus. After four and a half years as dean of that campus, Dr. Ronald Strumbeck resigned to accept a leadership position in a California educational foundation. Dr. Charles Massey has been named as his successor and the faculty and staff at Buffalo have responded in positive and helpful ways to this change.

Last fall the Board of Trustees approved several program changes for the suburban campus. A comprehensive, high quality developmental studies program was planned and is now being offered on a pilot basis. All credit and continuing education programs were carefully evaluated to determine which best contributed to the quality and the unique contribution Houghton College could be making in the greater Buffalo community.

Present internship programs have been expanded and the Buffalo suburban campus was designated as the operating center for the professional semester of secondary education students. The third year of the ministerial program was discontinued there. Future students in that program will spend two years at each campus.

Last year was encouraging both for enrollment and for budget. Two hundred twenty-four students enrolled in credit bearing classes with more than twice that many participating in the non-credit continuing education program.

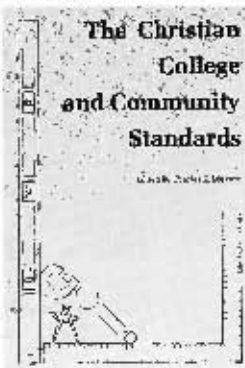
Financially 1980-81 was the best year for the campus since it merged with Houghton in 1969. A combination of careful budgeting, budget control and increased gifts produced a modest surplus. As a result of the generous support of Dr. Carl Lambein the endowment for that campus was increased to \$280,000 and the remaining capital obligation on the Lambein Learning Center was paid off. A grant of \$25,000 was received to renovate Lyon Hall and the women's auxiliary purchased 12 tables and 160 folding chairs for use there.

Mr. Henry C. Coords, president emeritus of Fisher Price Toys, served as the honorary chairman of the 12 for \$12,000 Campaign. He was ably assisted by Norman Klas and David Johnson who served as co-chairmen of the campaign committee.

Negotiations are underway that would

make Houghton a more active partner with State University College at Buffalo in the graduate program in student development. Expansion of the early childhood program is now receiving serious consideration.

In addition to his duties as dean at Buffalo, Dr. Massey will also serve as the director of the title III project mentioned earlier. Both assignments are heavy ones but this arrangement should increase communications and cooperation between the two campuses bringing us closer to the goal of being a single college operating two campuses which complement and supplement each other's efforts. ●



The Christian College and Community Standards is a book that had its origins in the early 1970's when editor Charles Massey was headmaster of a Christian academy. The book's outline came into focus as a result of Dr. Massey's subsequent experience as Dean of Students at Houghton College from 1977-1981.

Now Dean of the Buffalo Suburban Campus, Dr. Massey compiled the work of seven writers addressing issues of community life on a Christian college campus, then penned a summarizing chapter toward the goal of Creating a Campus Environment for Educating Whole Persons. Says editor Massey: "The book is divided into three parts: the first addresses several broader issues critical to any discussion of community standards; the second addresses four specific areas traditionally highlighted in statements of Christian college community standards; and the third provides a framework for evaluating where we are and where we may wish to go."

Contributors include Terry Snye, The Paradox of Christian Liberal Arts; Donald Woods, Goats and Camels: The Impact of Attitudes; James Garlow, Developing a Social Consciousness; H. Mark Abbott, Sex: God's Idea?; Stephen Calhoun, The Effects of Alcohol: A Chemist's View; Robert Black, The Gambling Epidemic: Where It Stops, Nobody Knows; and C. Nolan Huizenga, A Survey and Critique of Dance.

To be published by Houghton College Press in an edition of 2,000 copies, the 80-page book will be available in November. Requests for the limited number of books not subject to pre-publication order should be sent to Dr. Massey in care of the college. Cost, including mailing and handling will be \$2.00.

Business

Mr. Kenneth Nielsen has completed 11 years of faithful and effective service as Houghton's treasurer and business manager. The complexity and significance of the task continue to grow with the increase of budget pressures, governmental regulations and an enlarging plant to maintain.

Last year's most obvious and time consuming project was completing construction of the new gymnasium. In that process Mr. Nielsen negotiated with dozens of contractors and suppliers. Mr. Robert Fiegl, superintendent of the project for Olsen Builders' Supplies Co., Inc., made certain that the workmanship was performed with care, and during the project was constantly vigilant to achieve a building that can be maintained with minimum effort and cost.

Fiscal 1980-81 began with a modest operating deficit. Thanks to careful budgeting and conscientious budget control, the deficit was eliminated and a modest surplus was built by year's end. With sacrificial giving and careful monitoring, we project another balanced budget this year.

Maintaining and improving college facilities is a never-ending task. Major efforts and accomplishments in this area last year included the renovation of Lyon Hall at the Buffalo Suburban Campus. Too, Bedford Gym was razed after more than 60 years of service to the Houghton campus and community. Its site has been landscaped and new walks have been installed there and at other places on campus. Landscaping is progressing at the new gymnasium site and for the first time since Shenawana Men's Dorm was constructed 20 years ago, the adjacent parking areas have been paved.

The college now has two gas wells on its property. The first went into service on November 4, 1980 and is producing 30,000-80,000 cubic feet of gas daily. The New York State Energy Research and Development Authority's share of the drilling costs should be repaid within two years, after which gas produced by this well should save the college some \$30,000 a year. The second gas well was completed over the summer. While it appears less successful than the first one, it will be helpful in controlling energy costs. In addition to negotiating both wells, Mr. Nielsen consulted with four other area non-profit agencies in their efforts to obtain gas wells on their property.

During the year ahead we will emphasize

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AWAY GAMES**MEN'S SOCCER**

Oct. 7	Wed.	Buffalo State	4:00
14	Wed.	Binghamton	4:00
17	Sat.	Roberts Wesleyan	2:00
21	Wed.	Nazareth	4:00
24	Sat.	R.I.T.	2:00

WOMEN'S SOCCER

Twelve Oct. 3 Sat. Univ. of Rochester 4:30

FIELD HOCKEY

3	Sat.	Rochester Tourn.	
5	Mon.	Wells	4:00
7	Wed.	St. Bona.	4:30
13	Tues.	U. of Buffalo	4:00
6-7		NCCAA	

MEN'S BASKETBALL

Nov. 25-	Grace (Indiana)
28	Turkey Tournament

campus landscaping and beautification, and a committee will study land usage, giving special attention to developing college woodlands for maximum beauty and use. Efforts will be made to increase campus-wide participation in the budget-building process. Addition of a new full time accountant to provide much-needed assistance to Controller and Personnel Director Donald Frase will facilitate these efforts.

Conclusion

As a Christian liberal arts college, Houghton continues to produce graduates who invest their lives in causes that will outlive them. The first 98 years have demonstrated that simple survival has never been Houghton's aim. Rather, she seeks to offer service of eternal significance.

The challenge to provide such service is greater than ever as we plan for a second century. As someone has ruefully obser-

ved, "It is a dangerous thing to try to leap across a chasm in two jumps." In moving from a strong and certain past toward a challenging, but unknown future, ever greater leaps of faith will be necessary.

Houghton is confident that the energy and the resources for the service of the second century will come as they have in the past—from surety of purpose, support of friends and the sustenance of divine providence. ●

Highlander Sports

by Wm. Greenway

SOCCER

Championship coach Doug Burke is opening his fifteenth season with a team that has a good chance at another championship. He has to fill some big holes created by graduation—All Americans Kevin Austin and Peter Fuller as well as All District Jon Ortlip. Two unexpected absentees are Doug Johnson and Steve Lindahl. Both suffered severe knee injuries playing indoor soccer and are lost for the season.

Austin's goalie spot will be ably filled by Brian Davidson. He will be complemented by Al Bushart, Tim Edwards, Bob Wieland, and Bill Baker.

The offense should improve since James MODOZIE is healthy again. He scored seven goals in seven games last year before being injured and lost for the remainder of the season. Joining MODOZIE up front are Tim Brinkerhoff, Peter Roman, and John Okol.

Four Frosh have cracked the starting lineup—on offense, Dewey Zeller and Dominic Cardone, Allegany County All Stars from Fillmore. Two defensive newcomers with familiar names—John Irwin and Dan Ortlip—are also starters. A Barnett is working to move up from the J.V. squad. Two other local players should see significant playing time—Mark Emery from Fillmore and Willard Hutton, an Allegany County All Star from Houghton Academy.

The season opened with Houghton playing the hometeam in the Elizabethtown (Pa.) Tournament where Houghton dropped a tough one 1-2 with fullback Bill Baker scoring our only goal. The Highlanders topped Messiah 2-1 for third place. James MODOZIE picked up

the first goal while John Okol fired in the winner off an assist from MODOZIE.

Women's soccer opens its second year with a new coach, Bob Smalley. He welcomed 30 eager candidates to tryouts. Since women's soccer is in a building program, even the returning "veterans" have just a year's experience. Key players are Jan Merz, Shelly Smith, Tanya Buehler, Pam Sampson, Cindy Wright and Lauri Histed. The important goal position is being sought by Jennifer Hale and frosh Paula Maxwell.

FIELD HOCKEY

Veteran Field Hockey Coach George Wells is aiming for a winning season. He has eight letterwinners returning led by Lori Capone, Tracy Brooks, Becky Thorn, Diane Enriquez, and Robin Pettingell. The most talented newcomer cracking the starting lineup is Michelle Staley. The critical goalie position is defended by Frosh Denise Smith, who gained most of her experience as an ice hockey goalie.

The team opened the 1981 season by upsetting William Smith College 2-1. William Smith had finished third in the state last year but was done-in by a goal by Lori Capone on an assist by Michelle Staley who also had the first goal unassisted. The second game was a 1-5 loss to Oswego, Lori Capone made the only goal on an assist by Tracy Brooks.

BASKETBALL

Coach David Jack leads his squad into his second season with high hopes

and a tough schedule. Exciting new developments include Houghton's first season opening Invitational Tournament, a Thanksgiving meet at Grace College, and a between-semesters trip to Hawaii for four games.

The Highlanders have a strong returning contingent. All of the starters, Tedd Smith, Glenn Webb, Mark Carrier, Derrick Barnes, and Bruce Makin, are back. Reserves Billy Horton and Tony Zapata should get plenty of playing time. The most serious Frosh challenge for a starting spot is 6'5" Jeff Anspach, who can score as well as rebound in the tough center slot. Curtis Myers is an impressive frosh guard. The Highlanders should be even stronger second semester when transfers Ken Jones (6'5") and David Acree (6'1") become eligible.

Tim Fuller is the new coach for women's basketball. He has the top three scorers back—Karen Woodmansee, Carol Wyatt and Kate Singer. Among the talented newcomers are Sue Gifford, Jackie Woodside and Dorothy Young.

Coach Fuller's team will face a perennial problem—no height. An awfully tough 17-game schedule will severely tax Fuller's charges to reach a break-even season.

VOLLEYBALL

Coach Faithe Spurrier moved from the soccer team to the volleyball team. Veterans Kate Singer, Cindy Rudes, Melody McKnight, Debbie Price, and Terri Hare are anchoring the team assisted by outstanding Frosh Catherine Schrouth. They opened the season at Nazareth with a 1-2 loss to both Nazareth and LeMoyne.



1930s & 40s

Although "officially" retired, **LUCELE HATCH '31 WILSON** and her husband Orville are serving on a part-time basis with the Board of Global Ministries of the United Methodist Church for which they have worked for the past 14 years. The July MILIEU incorrectly listed Rev. Wilson as pastoring the Pasadena Community church in St. Petersburg, FL, where Lucele is a member and they attend.

A leader in guidance, testing, and placement at Cornell University for 35 years, **HOWARD ANDRUS '38** has been awarded professor emeritus status upon his retirement July 1, 1981. Formerly a professor of education at the SUC of Agriculture and Life Sciences at Cornell, he had been director of the University's guidance and testing center since 1969.

A member of the Rochester (NY) Art Club, **RUTH (DONLEY '46) BARKER** has exhibited her paintings in juried museums and galleries in western New York. At present, her work hangs in Duncan Galleries in NYC and Paris. She has won over 20 awards in the last two years, most recently first prize in the AAO Gallery in Buffalo. Her work was also displayed at the 1981 Houghton Summer Alumni Weekend.

1950s

After a furlough in the states, **HARLEY SMITH '50** has returned to France as Director of the French Evangelism Department with Greater Europe Mission.

'51 **ROBERT NUERMBERGER** taught psychology for six years at Covenant College, Chattanooga, TN, and served as full-time counselor for a Christian counseling service for seven years. In 1978 he produced 13 TV shows for PBS and is now in the process of getting a novel published by a Christian printer.

Pastor of the Calvary United Methodist Church in Johnstown, PA, **JACKSON PARSONS '51** serves in numerous posts on the district church level and as President of the Johnstown West-End Clergy, and board member for the Arbutus Manor nursing home.

Formerly a research administrator in the Vice President's Office, **CLAIRE (EJOV '51) RODDY** has been promoted to Assistant Director of the Office of Research, Lehigh University, Bethlehem, PA. She has been on the Lehigh staff since 1977.

'51 **EDNA (SHORE) SKOLFIELD** is a reading teacher for the New Castle (DE) County School District.

As technical studies department librarian for Wycliffe Bible Translators in Lima, Peru, **HARRIET (RICHARDS '51) SWAUGER** helps linguist-translators with their travel and community development problems. Her husband Wes is avionics technician with WBT.

'51 **DOROTHY VOGEL** retired in October 1980 after nearly 29 years as a registered nurse-missionary at Espada Hospital, San Juan Pueblo, NM. She remains active in her local church and works at Los Vecinas, a neighborhood outlet for

clothing and household supplies for those in need.

'54 **ROBERT GOODE** is pastoring a community church in Eldred, PA.

'58 **JOHN ANDREWS** has been appointed Associate Editor of *Materials Letters*, a new technical journal to be published by North-Holland, Amsterdam, The Netherlands. In this capacity, Dr. Andrews will provide technical judgments in the areas of elemental semiconductors, silicides, and inorganic dielectrics.

'58 **BOB SABEAN** and family began a year-long furlough in August from their work at Camp Roblealto in Costa Rica and will reside in Squantum, MA.

1960s

'65 **LA VERA (YOUNG) BAKER** is music director for Duxbury (MA) First Baptist Church. Her husband Wayne left Westinghouse to form his own company, Baker & Ferguson, Inc., to market energy saving devices for industry.

'65 **PETER SCHRECK** received his Ph.D. in clinical psychology from Fuller Psychology School, Pasadena, CA in 1980. His wife **CAROL (YOUNG '64)** completed her master's in marriage, family and child counseling at Azusa Pacific College the same year. Both are on the Eastern Baptist Theological Seminary faculty in Philadelphia, PA, team teaching marriage and family counseling courses. They are also involved in a private counseling practice.

Serving with Operation Mobilization, **DAVE & CATHY (CASTOR ex'66) HICKS '67** have temporarily left OM's ship the MV LOGOS. This summer Dave coordinated the OM North American Training Conference in Memphis, TN and continued graduate study at Denver Seminary. Since September the family has lived in Hawthorne, NJ where Dave is co-directing OM's U.S.A. operations.

'68 **DOUGLAS BROWNE** is Choral Director at Grove City (PA) College.

1970s

'71 **JOHN FIESS** recently became Director of Trafficking/Importing for Magnesium Elektron Corporation of Flemington, NJ.

Following a six-year stay at Roberts Wesleyan College teaching music theory and conducting, **TERRY SCHWARTZ '71** has joined the Wheaton (IL) College faculty as band director and professor of brass ensemble and techniques. He earned a master's in trumpet at Yale University in 1973 and has studied under leading musicians from London, England and the Paris Conservatory.

'72 **CHARLES & BEVERLY (TUCKER '72) DETWILER** have returned from Cambridge, England to Stony Brook (NY) School where Charles has joined the science faculty.

'72 **CHARLES SEAMAN** is office and personnel manager at McKee, Geny & Thornton, Inc., a division of Alexander & Alexander, Nashville, TN.

'73 **DAVID BENEDICT** is serving with the U.S. Foreign Service in the American Consulate at Juarez, Mexico.

'73 **DALE & REBECCA (BOWMAN ex'75) WOOD** report Amanda Ruth born as AeSook Jung in Korea October 6, 1980 joined their family on April 29, 1981. "The joy this gift from God has brought into our lives cannot be described! Our first child Charity Lynne, born on January 19, 1977, died January 23, 1981 of a rare lung disease. We are very grateful for another opportunity to parent a child."

In her fourth year there, **MARCIA (LAMKIN '74) LANGRECK** has been elected vice convener of the Student Association at Drew University Graduate School, Madison, NJ.

'76 **JANETTE ABBOTT** has completed an M.S. degree in elementary and early secondary education at SUC at Buffalo, N.Y. She taught science at Faith Christian School in Williamsville during 1977-78.

FALL CHAPTER MEETINGS

Chapter	Date	Chapter President	Phone
Philadelphia	September 12	Dick Close	215-723-5259
New England	October 2	Ken Winters	617-867-7914
Utica/Mohawk Valley	October 15	Art West	315-337-5887
Syracuse	October 17	Jeanne Dickquist	315-478-8111
Plattsburgh	October 22	Stanley Taber	518-236-5330
New York/New Jersey	October 23	Alice Omdal	201-384-2510
St. Lawrence	October 23	Florence Baldwin	315-769-9169
Binghamton	October 30	Harry Barrigar	607-785-3949
Connecticut Valley	October 31	Dean Wilson	203-633-5807
Chicago	November 7	Ellen Thompson	312-668-9500
Hoosier	November 9	David Kramer	812-876-5186
Grand Rapids	November 13	Bruce Howell	616-344-5053
Detroit	November 14	Jim Tuttle	313-483-0560
Watertown	To be announced	Kratz	315-788-8625

Future Alumni

Brad & Carol Belleville '76
Larry & Sharon Burd '70
Peter & Pam (Ferguson '80) Cardinal '79
John & Virginia (Johnson ex '77) Fless '71
Marty & Linda (Gowman '74) Hansell
Leo & Linda (Billingsley '73) Klotzbach
Paul & Charlene (Wicks '78) Martens '78

Paul & Debbie (Lemon ex '76) Matlock

Akinori & Connie (Hugo '75) Matsumoto
Rick & Barb (Mullen '80) Pointer '78
Roland & Cynthia (Gaston '74) Scoville
Ralph & Karen (Bowie '73) Skillings

John & Linda (Neider '70) Wobus

Aaron Christopher 10- 9-80
Evan Daniel 7-14-81
Wesley Sanford 7-17-81
Candice Joy 5-25-81
Jody Lynne 7-10-81
Jolene Marie 7-22-81
Catherine Darlene 8-16-79
Eric Paul 6- 4-81
Fletcher Paul 12-12-77
Ashley Ruth 5-29-81
Ei 1-10-81
Katherine Rachel 6-29-81
Roland Edward III 3-29-80
Jared Lyon 4- 7-78
Sarah Joy 9-26-80
Megan Ruth 5-14-81

'76 **BRAD BELLEVILLE** and his wife Carol are involved in a youth ministry with inner-city teenagers at Teen Haven in Buffalo, NY. He's also a volunteer tutor in the public schools.

Since 1978, **VENN BLAKELY '76** has been Director of Recreation and Youth Services for the Town of Wellsville, NY, in charge of budgeting and implementing programs for all ages. Venn also serves on the county youth board, and the Southern Tier West Recreation and Parks Society.

Employed at General Electric as a financial analyst, **BOB BURNS '76** holds an M.B.A. from Fordham University. His wife **CHERYL (HUNTER '76)** is a club director for Youth for Christ.

Since completing her master of divinity degree at Pittsburgh Theological Seminary last May, **BEVERLY KARR '76** has been pastoring the First Presbyterian Church of Galeton, PA.

'76 **JOHN LAMB** is teaching English at Colegio Internacional in San Salvador, El Salvador. Prior to that he worked for two months at a refugee center for children.

'77 **LOREN DILL** received his masters in chemical engineering last September from the University of Rochester (NY) where he's now pursuing his doctorate.

'77 **LORABETH (STOCKIN) NORTON** has been appointed Editor of *Trails and Reflections*, magazines for Pioneer Ministries, Wheaton, IL. Her husband **DAVID '75** is a marriage and family

counselor with Associated Resource Center in Schaumburg.

A production planner and expeditor for Eastern Rotorcraft Corporation, **STEVE SINCLAIR '76** is a member of the American Production & Inventory Control Society. He and wife **DONNA (WENGER '78)** have a son Stephen Jay aged two.

A piano instructor at The Music Academy in State College, PA, **TIM SHUEY '76** recently completed his M.Mus. in piano performance at Penn State University, receiving first prize at a young artist competition there.

Working on a Ph.D. in biochemistry at the University of PA, **BOB ZIMMERMAN '76** received a National Research Service Award for cell and molecular biology training toward his studies.

'77 **KEITH ANDERSON** received his M.D. in May from the University of Rochester School of Medicine & Dentistry, graduating with honors in research. He has just begun a residency program in general surgery at Rochester General Hospital. His wife **JENNIFER (POLLEY '77)** begins her third year of medical school this September, also at the U. of R.

'78 **RONALD FRANK** received his M.S. degree in molecular biology from Ohio State University, Columbus, OH, where he continues his studies for a Ph.D.

For the past three years, **KATHLEEN KEANEY '78** has been children's education director and nursery school teacher at Shadyside Presbyterian Church, Pittsburgh, PA. This July she began duties as Director of Christian Education at St. Andrews Presbyterian Church in Lebanon, PA.

Awarded a master of divinity degree from the University of Dubuque (IA) Theological Seminary, **NORMAN LINDE '78** was ordained into the ministry June 21, 1981 at MacAlpine United Presbyterian Church, Buffalo, NY, where he is a member.

'78 **ARTHUR TORPY** received his M.Div. degree from Southwestern Baptist Theological Seminary last summer.

'79 **DAVID KELLOGG** is doing research for the Calspan Corporation in Niagara Falls, NY.

'79 **JOHN LARSON** works for Bethlehem Steel, Buffalo, NY in their computer department.

'79 **STEVE & AUDREY (SMITH '79) POCKOCK** recently completed four weeks of short missionary service with YES Corps in Sierra Leone, West Africa. During the first two weeks they painted and cleaned the facilities at Kamakwie Hospital; they spent the final two weeks doing evangelistic work in the small villages and youth camps in Kamabai and Makeni.

1980s

After teaching English at a Christian School in Corry, PA, **LINDA CHAFFEE '80** is an Editorial Assistant at Evangelical Teacher Training Association in Wheaton, IL. She's also taking graduate courses in writing at Wheaton College Graduate School and sharing an apartment with **SHERRY KINGDON '80**.

Completing her first of two years toward an M.A. in counseling psychology at Wheaton Graduate School, **SHERRY KINGDON '80** is employed parttime by Tyndale House as secretary and assistant to the Executive Director of the Tyndale Foundation and as sales assistant in the Publishing House.

'80 **BON ISAMAN** is pastoring the Mt. Olivet (KY) United Methodist Church.

'80 **DANIEL IRWIN** is employed by A&S Management Corporation of Deerfield Beach, FL.

ex'81 **ROSCOE KNAPP** is pastoring the Delevan and Yorkshire (NY) United Methodist Churches. He was employed for 26 years at the Marlin Rockwell Corporation in Jamestown before pursuing a five-year degree at Wesley Theological Seminary in Washington DC.

Down the Aisle

Daniel & Pamela (Snyder '71) Batt
Jerold & Cheryl (Rice '81) Bigenho '81
David & Ruth (Putney '81) Blackman '81
Kenneth & Mary (Perry '45) Carlson
John & Joanne (Hamersma '81) Cole '80
Dexter & Becky Davis '82
Robert & Susan (DeViva '79) Evans
Roxanne (Janacek '76) & Mr. Ferguson
Jeff & Mary Lou (Harris '74) Forster
Boyd & Donna (Ebner ex '80) Hannold '78
Jerry & Karen (Eckstrom '80) Hodges
William & Ann (Higley '81) Horn Jr '80
John & Alycia (Hugo '78)
Stephen & Laura (Rateman '81) Johnson '81
Tim & Deb (Cook '81) Kingslover '81
Brian & Marianne Rosa '78
Richard & Sue (Vanderbeck '70) Lenz
John & Carol (Walton '79) Levai
Ruth (Enty ex '79) & Mr. Messick
Nathan & Brenda (Clements '80) Montanye ex '81
Pat & Ann (Nelson '71) Quackenbush
Stanley & Sandra (Gorman '81) Shencavitz '79
Terry & Leah (Omundsen '80) Slye '79
Douglas & Karen (Pangel '78) Smith '78
Bob & Katie (Ostrander '80) Starks '80
Victor & Lisa Sykor '82
James & Karen (Egreti ex '82) Travis
Brenda (Farley ex '80) & Mr. Ulman
Michael & Lois (McAleer '81) Watts
Don & Shirley (Walter '75) Zatroch

In Memoriam

H.S. '16 **CARRIE (COLEMAN) MEREDITH** of Winter Park, FL, died July 20, 1981.

ex'45 **GEORGE G. THOMPSON**, formerly of Bressport, NY, died in May, 1981 of leukemia.

'47 **MARLIN KREIDER** of Worcester, MA died Maundy Thursday, April 16, 1981 while jogging with his wife. Dr. Kreider had been a research physiologist for the U.S. Army Institute of Environmental Medicine, and had spoken at the 1970 dedication ceremonies for Houghton's Science Center. He was active in the New England Alumni Chapter.

'79 **MICHAEL HORSMAN** of Moncton, NB, has died of a heart attack.



Dean Robert Danner

Enrollment Gains

Houghton College has enrolled 1255 at its two campuses for the fall term. Registrar Richard Alderman announced main campus enrollment at 1175 - 1126 fulltime and 49 part-time. The freshman class totals 357 and is sixty-four percent female. Seventy-three freshmen received New York State Regents Scholarships: three are National Merit Finalists. The new class has 20 valedictorians, 10 salutatorians and a dozen missionary children. Mr. Alderman noted the 1175 figure is up 40 from last year due to

"an average incoming (1985) class and a small graduating (1981) class."

Buffalo Suburban Campus Dean Charles Massey reports enrollment there stands at 80 with nearly half being new students. Twenty main campus students are enrolled at the West Seneca campus while participating in business and sociology internships in metropolitan Buffalo.

The entire student body represents 32 states and 15 foreign countries; sixty-four percent are New York state residents. Thirty-five seniors are student teaching in 19 western New York school systems.

\$175,000 Title Grant Approved

Houghton College President, Dr. Daniel R. Chamberlain has announced approval of a \$175,000 federal grant proposal made under Title III of the Higher Education Act of 1965 (The Strengthening Institutions Program). He said that the money will be applied to five campus activities—Planning, Management and Evaluation; Development of Student Basic Skills, Professional Development of Faculty, Expansion of Counseling Services and Strengthening Academic Programs.

Assistant to the President for Government Relations Deyo Montanye noted that application for the grant was made last January after nearly a year of brainstorming and planning sessions involving faculty representatives of five divisions, President Chamberlain, Academic Dean Frederick Shannon, former Dean of Students Charles Massey, former Buffalo Suburban Campus Ronald Strumbeck, Professor Fred Parker and himself.

Montanye explained that Title III grants are made "to assist eligible institutions of higher education achieve self-sufficiency by solving survival threatening problems, stabilizing management and fiscal operations, while enhancing academic quality and capacity."

In the area of planning and management, the grant will enable the college to hire a parttime director of institutional planning and research, obtain COBOL and PASCAL computer language compilers, double capacity of its DEC 11/70 computer through on-line disc storage and purchase additional terminals. Con-

sulting services of an experienced assisting agency will evaluate data, make planning recommendations and even help prepare equipment bids.

Because some non-traditional-aged students require review and some college applicants lack basic skills, additional student basic skills development programs will be accelerated in reading, writing and mathematics.

The faculty development program will provide on and off-campus workshops and a materials collection to update faculty concerning new technologies, innovative teaching styles and computer assisted instruction. Expansion of counseling services will include an additional counselor to specialize in student psychological and learning disabilities.

Academic programs will be strengthened by addition of a computer science program and instructor, plus instruction to help faculty determine when it makes sense to use computers in various disciplines. Also to be purchased for faculty and student use are micro-computers of various brands, the better to familiarize teachers and education students with the various kinds of equipment being used in the public schools.

An outside evaluator will assist in overall evaluation of the project. The grant becomes effective October 1 and is operative till September of 1982. Montanye said that the college expects to submit a multi-year proposal to underwrite continuation of the proposal in mid-winter.

New Dean Selected

Robert F. Danner has been named Dean of Student Development, succeeding Mrs. Roberta Dunkle who will aid in the transfer of duties until her retirement in October.

A graduate of Wheaton College (IL), Danner has a master's degree in college student development from George Washington University and has accumulated undergraduate credit in business and systems management, plus 35 hours in social science, history and international relations.

During his career in the United States Army, Lt. Col. Danner was named Deputy Adjutant General of the U.S. Military Academy at West Point in 1969, where he coordinated the administrative services of academic departments. As Director of Career Development at the Army Personnel Center in Washington, DC from 1971-74, Danner acted as educational planner and counselor to 5,000 Army officers. He then returned to West Point as Chief of the Admissions Division where he managed the Academy's recruiting functions and the annual operating budget until 1979. During those five years he initiated innovative management techniques in the Academy's nationwide recruitment and restructured the minority admissions program. He and Mrs. Danner, the former Roselyn Ballard of Wellsville, NY, received the West Point Community Service Award. Before he resigned and accepted the Houghton post, Danner was Adjutant General at Ft. Knox, KY.

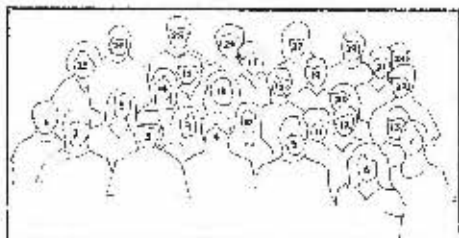
His professional memberships include the National Association of College Admissions Counselors and Phi Delta Kappa. The couple has four children.

SUMMER TEAMS

Two Houghton outreach teams represented the college in eastern US and Canadian churches and camps last summer. *Malachi* traveled 3,500 miles and contacted 5,400 people. *Son Touched* appeared before more than 10,000 during an 8,200-mile tour. 1000 guests heard *Son Touched* in a special dinner concert with Doug Oldham at Houghton on May 30 and both groups also performed on radio and before school audiences.

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25% of New Students Are 2nd Generation

Fifty-one of Houghton's incoming new students this year are second or third generation. That's one fourth of the new class attributable to alumni!

Of that group, MILIEU was able to assemble 29 for a Can-you-find-a-familiar face photo. If you need help, consult the key below.

1. Roberta Hoyler - Robert & Beverly (Evans '58) Hoyler; 2. Steve Earl - Paul & Carole Earl '57; 3. Richard Thompson - Carol (Watson '43) Thompson; 4. Jonathan Vogan - Robert & Ruth (Hersh '61) Vogan '60; 5. Chris Pollock - Gerard & Emma (Pollock ex'56) Pollock '55; 6. Christine Miller - Ronald & Arlene Miller '49; 7. Beth Sperry - Robert & Carla (Marcus '61) Sperry '61; 8. Jane Kerchoff - William & Janice (Straley '53) Kerchoff '51; 9. Robyn Estep - Frank & Vaughn (Dunham '58) Estep '58; 10. Kathy Boyd - Larry & Mary Boyd ex'77; 11. Laurie Reynolds - Ford & Sarah (Washburn ex'62) Reynolds; 12. Becky Hutton - Lindol & Ruth (Fancher '43) Hutton '57; 13. Dorothy Young - Ralph & Betty (Fitting '50) Young; 14. Mary Putney - John & Ruth (Ross ex'55) Putney '52; 15. Rachel Mann - John & Helen (Saefeldt ex'47) Mann '40; 16. Carolyn Andrews - John & Gladys (Wolkmen '56) Andrews '56; 17. Edwin Hulbert III - Edwin & Linda (Perry '60) Hulbert; 18. William Speirs - Harold & Lois (Robinson ex'50) Speirs '50; 19. Richard Strum - Norman & Lois (Van Cleave '62) Strum '62; 20. Sharon Sheesley - Richard & Ruth (Barth '59) Sheesley '60; 21. Ken Miller - George & Ruth (Stark ex'59) Miller '61; 22. Timothy DeSanto - Charles & Norma (Michener ex'48) DeSanto ex'49; 23. Beverly Hess - Hudson & Lucy (Mears '55) Hess '55; 24. Kevin Tryon - Ronald & Faith Tryon '55; 25. David Paine - Samuel & Carol (Hood ex'64) Paine '57; 26. Glenn Hess - Bruce & Donna Hess '58; 27. Sue Gifford - Howard & Sandra (Fisher '54) Gifford '53; 28. David Ewert - James & Carol (Landphair ex'47) Ewert; 29. Ken Holt - Ken & Lois (Hirrich ex'58) Holt '63.



New Faculty Named at Both Campuses

Six new faculty have been appointed to the main campus and two at the Buffalo Suburban Campus.

A former Head Start and Connecticut Child Evangelism teacher, Miss Deborah Raimondo joins the faculty as Instructor of Spanish. A graduate of Gordon College, Wenham, MA, she taught in the Wethersfield (CT) school system last year while completing a master's degree at Central Connecticut State College. Mrs. Linda Stowe - a doctoral candidate in organ at Eastman School of Music - assumes new duties as Instructor of Theory and Piano. She previously served as organist for St. George's Episcopal Church in Rochester, NY.

A 1978 Houghton College graduate, Mrs. Marta Finch Crouch will be Instructor in Psychology. She recently completed an M.S. degree in experimental social psychology at Ohio University. Now finishing a master's degree in computer science at the University of Michigan, Keith Gallagher will begin duties as Assistant Professor of Computer Science next January.

Wheaton College graduates John and Thekla Caldwell join the faculty. Previously instructor at Otis Art Institute and Assistant Director of the Hollywood (CA) Studio Gallery, Mr. Caldwell

becomes Department Head and Assistant Professor of Art at the main campus. He holds a master of fine arts from the California Institute of the Arts. Mrs. Caldwell, who had begun a doctoral program in history and theory at the University of California, will teach western civilization courses at the extension campus. She has lectured at California State University and Biola College. The second Buffalo appointee is Miss Connie Finney, a 1978 Houghton graduate who will teach mathematics. She earlier served as Resident Director of Brookside Women's Residence at Houghton while completing a master's in student personnel administration at SUNY Buffalo.



New faculty clockwise from top left: Connie Finney, Thekla and John Caldwell, Linda Stowe, Marta Crouch, Deborah Raimondo.