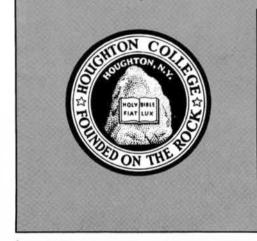




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REPORT OF THE PRESIDENT-1985



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Introduction

It is both unwise and impossible to view a single year in isolation. At Houghton, we build upon the past not only because we must, but also because we choose to. We look to the future as a time to reach our goals and realize our dreams. Thus, an annual report examines only that pinprick in time we call the present to determine if we have been faithful to our heritage and if we are making proper progress toward achieving our full promise.

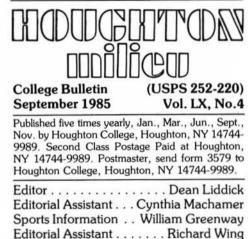
To judge progress it is essential that we review and restate our primary purpose. Early in this century those purposes were effectively presented in a report by the Ohio College Association Task Force Report: ". . . a college must be measured. . . by the production of wide outlook, broad sympathies, deep purposes, high devotion to truth and righteousness, the power to think, thoroughness, insight, patience, fidelity, courage-[by the production] in a word, of character. Not the politician but the statesman, not the pedant but the sage, not the ecclesiastic but the saint, not the millionaire, but the servant of humanity, not the overlord but the hero and martyr-these are the highest products and

the real test. . . of a college."

Houghton College has summarized those lofty aspirations into the simple statement "We strive to produce scholarservants." Scholars are those who have mastered a body of knowledge, but even here our emphasis must be upon people. In the words of Stuart Sherman, "The purpose of teaching should be to add to the sum of human *knowers* rather than the sum of human *knowledge*." Good servants are concerned about doing—not for fame or glory, nor for reward or recognition, but because we recognize a Christ-given commission to serve a needy world.

Growth is the key to becoming a scholar-servant—growth of spirit and growth of mind. This past year Houghton College has increased its awareness that such growth should characterize all members of our community: students and staff, faculty and administration, trustees, and alumni and friends. The 1984-85 record gives us courage and incentive to maintain our mission.

The pages which follow cannot offer an exhaustive treatment of the year that was, but they do present evidence that as we have worked together we have made measurable progress. While our primary goal is qualitative growth, such growth is nourished and sustained by many activities and accomplishments which are quantitative and which constitute a major portion of the report which follows.



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.

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Academic

Houghton College remains committed to providing high quality Christian liberal arts education to its students. Since this academic enterprise is our central purpose, our success or failure must be determined primarily from our educational efforts.

Faculty

If academic purposes are at the core of our mission, then faculty must be the heart of our academic program. Houghton is fortunate to have faculty members who strive to produce growth in their students, but who at the same time are continuing to grow as scholarservants. In this past year three faculty members completed doctoral studies: John Norton, Susan Randall and Ben King. In addition, Gary Baxter finished his MFA degree.

But our faculty members have pursued and demonstrated growth and service in a variety of other ways. John VanWicklin wrote a chapter in a scholarly book. Paul Young published a journal article and Jack Norton, Janice Krugh, Larry Ortiz, Claity and Charles Massey have all presented papers or made presentations at professional meetings.

Many of our faculty have provided valuable service to the educational community as consultants or evaluators. Dr. Donald Munro, the biology department head, served as president of the American Scientific Affiliation and helped plan and direct its international conference held in England. Still other faculty have provided community and church service in addition to their college and educational responsibilities.

Of special significance was the publication of two volumes by Jack Leax, our poet-in-residence. A book of poetry, *The Task of Adam*, and a companion prose volume, *In Season and Out* have been well received. They are certain to be appreciated and enjoyed by many whose only contact with Houghton College will be through these volumes.

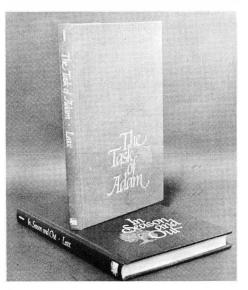
New Faces

During the year, several significant changes were made in our academic leadership. Fred Shannon completed 12 years as academic dean, and he is now enjoying a refresher year in preparation for returning to the classroom. Katherine Lindley resigned as chairman of the division of History and Social Science after 11 years of faithful and effective service in that role. Both Dr. Lindley and Dr. Haller, who completed her service as chairman of the Division of Education and Recreation, will return to full time teaching duties.

Replacing people of such experience and dedication is never easy. In each case able successors have been named following exhaustive search processes. Dr. James Barnes, formerly dean at Marion College (IN) has been named as our new Academic Vice President and Dean. John VanWicklin and Richard Wing will provide leadership for the divisions of History and Social Science, and Education and Recreation, respectively.

Re-accreditation

The decennial evaluation visit of the Middle States Association was completed in December. This visit involved many months of preparation and the participation of most faculty and many staff. I again commend professors Carl Schultz and Richard Wing for the leadership and



Professors VanWicklin and Wing

coordination they provided for this important task. Visiting team members commended Houghton College for the excellence of its report and for the quality of the reality it presented. Their major recommendations encouraged the college to increase salaries for the faculty who provide such quality education and increase charges to the students who benefit from it.

Progress continues in the use of our microwave television link between the main and Buffalo campuses. The quality of the reception and the instruction improves with each course that is offered. In the coming year this will enable the college to increase significantly the courses available to the students at the Buffalo campus. The link will also enable us to enrich many of the courses offered at the main campus by using resource people to make presentations from Buffalo. This technological advance continues to attract media attention and community support.

The World Campus

Truly effective scholar-servants must be aware not only of the needs in their community and in our nation but also of those around the world. Houghton has increased the opportunities for international study available to its students by affiliating with the Brethren Colleges Abroad Programs. This organization will enable students to study in various countries.

Houghton College is cooperating with the Christian College Coalition to create a Latin American Studies Program designed to assist students from all majors in learning about the challenges and problems of our neighbors to the south. (Spanish professor Ray Horst and Religion division chairman Carl Schultz were honored by their selection to participate in NEH fellowship programs at the University of Chicago and Cornell University, respectively. Psychologist Daryl Stevenson, sociology teacher Richard Perkins and physics professor Fred Trexler were chosen to participate in Christian College Coalition institutes.

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Claude A. Ries taught Greek and Bible at Houghton College between 1924 and 1965. Chairman of the Theology and Christian Education division for many of those years, his example and enthusiasm encouraged many in two generations of Houghton students to choose the pastoral ministry as a career.

Characterized by one former student as "an exacting scholar and a demanding teacher," Dr. Ries was also a beloved counselor and many alumni retain and use notes made in his classes to this day. Dr. Ries maintained a ministry as a Bible conference speaker until his death at the age of 84 in 1977.

In 1966 the college inaugurated an annual Claude A. Ries Pastor of the Year Award, which is presented to a select Wesleyan pastor each spring. Now a scholarship in his memory has been established by Dr. Ries's family to encourage a new generation of fulltime Christian servants. The first recipient of the scholarship is Joseph W. Jennings, a senior religion major from Central, S.C.

The SCALE (Skills for College and Life Long Education) program has successfully completed its first year at our Buffalo Suburban Campus. This program was developed in cooperation with Urban Christian Ministries of Buffalo and is designed to meet some unique needs of inner city students. Under the able direction of Constance Finney, this program assisted 11 students through tutoring, computer instruction, and group sessions to improve their opportunities for entering and succeeding in college. SCALE is a fine current example of Houghton's commitment to its historical concerns for providing educational opportunities for the poor and disadvantaged members of our society.

Transition

Ruth Butler is concluding a rich and full career as the librarian of our Buffalo Suburban Campus. She has given leadership to the library since its Buffalo Bible Institute days at the Jackson mansion on Delaware Avenue in Buffalo. During her tenure, she supervised the physical re-location of the library collection on three different occasions and she brought the library into the technological age with links to the OCLC network and the DIALOG Information Retrieval System. Her retirement plans include establishing the archives for our Buffalo Suburban Campus.

In early May, one of Houghton's most distinguished scholar-servants completed her earthly pilgrimage. Dr. Freida Gillette, whose association with Houghton College spanned more than 50 years, was engaged in a telephone conversation with a friend, when she went quickly and peacefully to her heavenly reward. The northeast wing of East Hall has been named in her honor though she will also live on in the hearts and memories of those who benefitted from her ministry.

During this past year memorial gifts for another of Houghton's distinguished former professors continued to accumulate. As a result, annual scholarships will be given in honor of Dr. Claude A. Ries beginning in the coming year.

Business

The business office under the able administration of Kenneth Nielsen is less visible than many other college offices and operations. However, this office undergirds all campus activities anc organizations and its low profile is only added evidence of its effective functioning.

A Balanced Budget

Mr. Frase deserves special commendation for his excellent work as controller in helping to prepare and administer a budget of 10 million dollars. Prudence and cooperation have again enabled us to conclude the fiscal year with a very modest surplus of about \$10,000—after paying the budgeted reduction of \$100,000 on the gym debt.

Projects

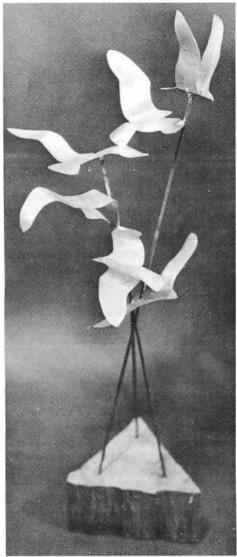
Not only was the budget balanced but a number of important projects were completed. Major among these were the refurbishing of the rest rooms and shower rooms in Shenawana men's residence, a new polyurethane roof on Wesley Chapel, and the installation of a new computer system with the necessary airconditioning in the Willard J. Houghton Library.

New education offices have been built in Woolsey Hall and another computer lab is ready for the coming academic year. A dozen energy conservation projects are also in various stages of completion. Overall, campus energy projects are more than one-third finished.

Several important projects have also been completed at the Buffalo Suburban Campus. These include constructing a new residence and maintenance center and new garages. Planning for new landscaping at the Buffalo Suburban Campus is nearing completion with work anticipated for the coming year.

Various beautification projects have also been planned or performed at the main campus. We owe much to the Halbergs, the Stevensons, the Powers sisters, Margaret Wynn and Willard Smith for colorful flower beds and an ever improving arboretum.

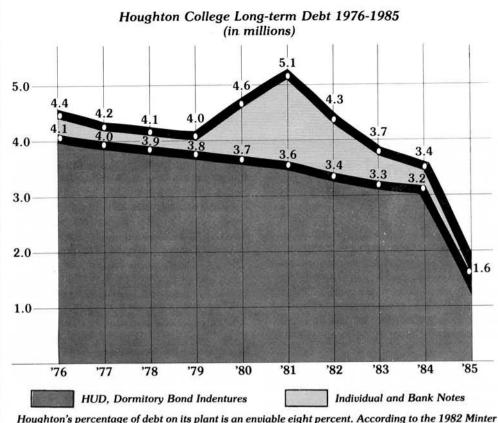
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Isaiah wrote, "... they that wait upon the Lord shall renew their strength; they shall mount up with wings as eagles..." Both that scripture and the memory of six Houghton students killed in 1981 will be evoked by the bronze and concrete memorial now being created by Sewell, NJ, sculpter David Caccia. The 20-foot-high sculpture is to be completed in time for installation next spring.

For nearly four years we have had formal and informal discussions about a memorial sculpture to honor the six outstanding seniors lost in a tragic auto accident during October of 1981. That sculpture has been commissioned and its creation is progressing. Present plans call for its completion next spring and erection by the campus center where the memorial benches are located. That area will be appropriately landscaped to accommodate the sculpture.

Perhaps the most visible activity of the business office has been its leadership role in working toward the replacement of Gaoyadeo dormitory. It is exciting to see excavation and foundation work proceed, and we all look forward to occupying this fine new 140-bed facility in July of 1986.



Houghton's percentage of debt on its plant is an enviable eight percent. According to the 1982 Minter survey of some 50 private colleges similar to Houghton, the typical debt is about 33 percent.

Reorganization

This has also been a year of significant reorganization in the business area. Paul Crane concluded eight years as superintendent of buildings and grounds and Larry Whitehead finished seven years as assistant business manager.

We have contracted with ServiceMaster to provide custodial and maintenance services. This approach will increase our attention to preventive maintenance, and it will also provide increased opportunities for the growth and development of our fine maintenance and custodial staffs.

The entire community continues to enjoy outstanding food service by Pioneer College Caterers. The company's cooperative attitude and quality meals produce positive comments by our students and by our many campus guests.

Conferences

Among our most exciting and enjoyable enterprises are conferences and special programs. This year the college served approximately 7,000 individuals and more than 40 different groups. Typical responses were positive and even enthusiastic.

It would be easy to prepare an entire report from the praise provided by those who participated in our four Elderhostels. The following comments are characteristic:

"Dr. Bressler is an enthusiastic, learned and motivated teacher."

"Dr. Munro taught an exceptionally well presented, thought-provoking course well suited to our age group."

"Dr. Willett covered his 'dry' subject with humor, in good grace, and in meaningful terms; he is a pro in his field."

"Dr. Young taught one of the best courses I have taken in all Elderhostels."

"A wonderful trip through ancient Greece and Italy and Professor Stockin was the perfect guide."

"Dr. Schultz taught the most stimulating course I've ever had in Biblical work. [His] presentation was scholarly, inspirational and provocative."

"I thought I wasn't interested but I couldn't help but be. Dr. Howard's presentation was outstanding."

"Dr. King teaches, entertains and projects an enthusiasm that is contagious. He could easily sell a rock music devotee on opera."

The Navigators were an especially exciting conference group. For several weeks 29 of them worked at projects in buildings and grounds in return for room and board. In addition, they prepared to serve on campuses across the United States in programs designed to encourage and promote spiritual growth among students.

Institutional Advancement

Dr. G. Blair Dowden joined the Houghton College administrative team last fall as our vice president for development. He has provided excellent leadership and developed a fine *espirit de corps* among all of those who work at this important task. This fine spirit has contributed significantly to the successful development effort throughout 1984-85.

Loans Paid

In my annual report one year ago I described a rare opportunity for the college to eliminate four long-term dormitory loans for 50 cents on the dollar. The response to this challenge was most gratifying. By late September we had firm commitments for the funds we needed to save the college more than two million dollars in payments over the life of these loans.

This early success served to encourage generous giving throughout the year. Under the direction of Richard Lane, director of foundation and corporate relations, and with the able grant writing skills of Ruth Messick, foundation and corporate giving reached new highs in 1984-85. Foundation giving totaled \$319,000, an increase of 31 percent over the previous year. The local business campaign produced 30 percent more than one year ago. Corporate matching gifts grew from \$78,000 in 1983-84 to nearly \$127,000 in the current year, an increase of 62 percent.

For the fifth year David Jack worked diligently to coordinate and direct our phonathon. Those efforts were successful again as we exceeded our goal of \$230,000—most of which provided essential financial aid for deserving students.

Giving Sets Record

Giving for all purposes from all sources for both campuses reached another high during the fiscal year. The total of \$1,760,000 was more than \$224,000 (16 percent) greater than the previous year.

A growing number of our alumni and friends recognize the importance of planned giving as a way to strengthen and support the ministry of Houghton College. Ralph Young has effectively coordinated the planned giving efforts of Walter Devoe, Bruce Jackson, and William Thorn (who joined our staff in February as counsel to the development office). During this year we experienced a 90 percent increase in those who report that Houghton is included in their wills or those who have drawn wills naming Houghton as a beneficiary. That interest continues to grow is evidenced by church requests for seminars to assist their congregations in planned giving.

Houghton Foundation & PACE

By any measure the Willard J. Houghton Foundation just completed its most successful year. Dr. Robert Luckey has provided energy and direction as its executive director, and Dr. John Essepian, president of the foundation, continues to provide excellent leadership for the board of directors. One major gift to the foundation for the benefit of the Buffalo campus will produce approximately \$3,000,000 by the year 2000. A second project now underway could produce a million dollars in the next few years.

The foundation board itself has been

strengthened by the addition of five outstanding members in the persons of Arthur Ziegler, senior executive vice president at Marine Midland Bank; Richard Michaels, chairman, Foreguard Agencies, Inc.; Robert Kalle, attorney at law; Rev. James Bence, Wesleyan pastor; and Robert Baldes, a certified financial planner.

The President's Advisory Council on Excellence (PACE) continues to play a vital role in institutional advancement. This group was crucial in eliminating the dormitory indebtedness and in providing wise counsel on many other proposals and projects. David Alexander was unanimously selected by its members to be chairman for the coming year. He will be assisted by an impressive group which includes five new members: Henry Coords, retired president, Fisher-Price Toys; Lewis Makin, owner, Granny's Restaurants; Donald Meyer, president, Baille Lumber Company, Inc.; Herman Osterhus, senior vice president, U.S. Trust Co.; and Ronald Whiteford, president, Whiteford Systems, Inc.

Capital Campaign Study

At its meeting in April 1985, the Houghton College Board of Trustees approved a feasibility study which may well lead to the most challenging capital cam-



Top from left: Mr. Frank Whilsmith, Dr. Robert Davidson, Mr. Lewis Makin, Mr. Herman Osterhus, Mr. Donald Meyer, President Daniel Chamberlain, Mr. Richard McCann, Mr. Kenneth Nielsen and Dr. G. Blair Dowden. Seated: Dr. Wilson Greatbatch, Mr. Charles E. Wallace, Mr. David Alexander, Mrs. Margaret Cheeseman, Mrs. Velma Moses and Mr. Herbert Stevenson. Not pictured: Mr. Clifford Blauvelt, Mr. Carl Lambein, Mr. Ronald Whiteford, Mr. Charles A. Hall, Mr. Dale Hoover, Mr. Alber Rapp, Mr. Henry Coords, Mr. Kenneth Kouwe, Mr. Harold Burkle and Mr. Harold Sherland.

paign we have ever attempted. Our most pressing needs include increasing our endowment, improving salaries, replacing Gaoyadeo dormitory, building a new fine arts building, renovating or replacing Woolsey Hall, expanding our computer capacity, and constructing a new dormitory and chapel auditorium on our Buffalo Suburban Campus.

Results of the study and the consultant's recommendation will be presented to the board in September.

The following pages list — as accurately as computer records and hand checking

can assure it—the individuals and organizations making contributions to Houghton College during fiscal 1984-85 (July 1 through June 30). If your name has been omitted, please contact the development office so that our records may be corrected.

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1984/85 Unrestricted Current Funds

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Men's dorm construction as it looked September 3. Occupancy is planned for next fall following a summer dedication.

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At the Season's Opening

Houghton campus starts to come alive again with the arrival of the ball players for pre-season training in mid-August. With everyone running it's hard to tell the cross country team from all the others.

Field Hockey

Coach Wells ventured that "while this team seemed to be better at this point than last year, it might not show in the record since everyone else was building up too." His prediction proved all too true in the first game as Wm. Smith tripped Wells's Highlander team 3-0.

Men's Soccer

Coach Burke's men's soccer team sailed through pre-season scrimmages including a 3-2 victory over Judson College where Burke's son Steve, a former Highlander superstar, is now in his second year as head coach. Unfortunately, the Highlanders came out flat against a good Geneva College team and lost their opener 0-3.

Women's Soccer

The women's soccer team presented their new coach with an especially gratifying win in their first outing when they rolled over Geneva College 11-0!

Junior Noel Fleming got an early start in the scoring race netting five goals. The Sperring sisters also got into the race with

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If this looks like the fattest Milieu you've ever seen, you're right. Most of the issue is President Chamberlain's 1985 Report, swollen large because so many of you gave to the college last year setting new dollar records. While we're



Deb scoring twice and then getting an assist on Shelley's goal.

It was not only Coach Terry Curry's first victory, but over the college where she had been the athletic trainer for several years and where she graduated with Who's Who and Dean's List honors!

Coach Curry will also be coaching the women's basketball team. She comes to Houghton not only as a coach and physical fitness expert but with a fine record in varsity athletics behind her. Terry was All Conference in basketball and softball. She was good enough, in fact, to be drafted by the women's professional softball league. Her enthusiasm for both the classroom and the playing field will be welcome.

HOMECOMING: Former varsity athletes: you should be getting in shape for the various alumni games. If you don't, those fields and courts are going to seem longer than they really are. Move it!

HONORS: Did you know that former Houghton Academy and Houghton College super athlete Peg Roorbach has been elected President of the NCCAA volleyball coaches? Peg coaches and teaches at Marion College where she took her team to the National Playoffs last year.

not claiming a record number of donors, more than 3,500 individuals and organizations participated! (The president's and development offices helped defray costs above those for a conventional issue making possible our color cover. We encourage you to attend Homecoming in October when the campus should look a lot like that picture).

After 14 years, Diane Dudley Phillips Springstead terminated her unprecedented run as assistant in public information to join husband, Mason, and daughter, Megan, in new endeavors in Maryland.

In the alumni portion of his report, the president cites her contributions. I'll only add that as news writer and compilation editor for alumni news, she's been

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responsible for more Milieu lineage over the years than anyone else. In such other capacities as interpreter of my handwriting, maintainer of computer records, constructive critic, sounding board and faithful friend, she anticipated exigencies and strove to make the college and me look good.

Graciously, the Lord was arranging for Diane's replacement before we knew we needed one. I met Cynthia Machamer in a technical writing course I attended last spring. Mrs. Machamer is an honor graduate of the Class of 1985 and began helping out here the day after commencement. When Diane decided not to return, Cynthia accepted our contract offer. We look forward to serving you on this end during the year ahead.-DAL Twelve

S. Hugh Paine

On the downslope of the hill sat four to five bee hives. The airways in which they fly are distinct to them and unique. The bees fly straight out and up on a slight angle, and straight back. They do this over and over again. Dr. Paine explained a little bit about the special, intricate ways of the bee: how they make honey (the only sugar Paine's use), how they cover each other with wax, how they live a mere nine weeks. He noted that their brains are smaller than pin heads. When he was done with his account. I felt what he felt when he said, "How can anyone think this just happened? . . . No."

A geologist and locally known lecturer on creation theory, Dr. Paine is still active mentally and verbally. Besides lecturing for the Elderhostelers, over the summer he presented a threeservice seminar on his Biblically-based "Flood-Gap Theory." all of his lectures have been in the Central New York District of the Wesleyan Church and focus on the problems people see in the Bible related to creation. In addition to Sunday School and morning worship presentations, Dr. Paine offers a time in the evening for questions. Although it's the pastors who request that he limit the lectures to an hour, it's the people who keep them going two hours!

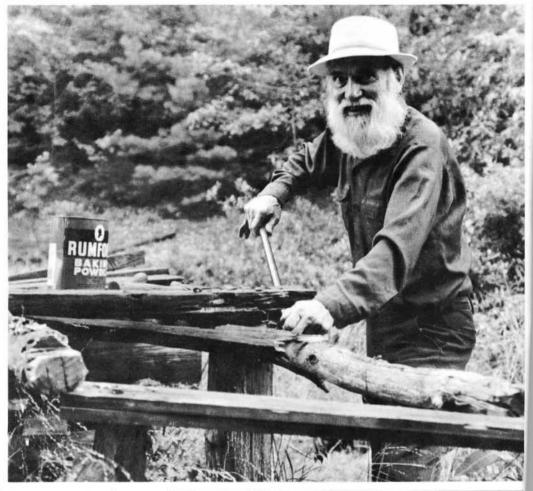
Not only is Dr. Paine mentally agile, he is physically fit. A lover of outdoor work, he cuts all the wood he uses to heat his house. As treasurer of the western New York chapter of the Nature Conservancy, a national organization for the preservation of ecological values, Dr. Paine is a caretaker of Moss Lake. Recently he completed two new trails.

Though he retired from teaching physics at Houghton in 1976, Dr. Hugh Paine continues to teach through the testimony of his life and the richness of his words. "[The] earth is old, [but] man is young."

S. Hugh Paine, Jr., a man with a contagious enthusiasm for truth and knowledge and an impeccable patience for those lacking these virtues, illustrated for me the wonder and genius of God in His creating honey bees.

Dr. Paine showed me around to his backyard which resembles Moss Lake, with the grass drooping long and lazy as if being constantly blown by the wind; Queen Anne's lace, a flower most mow down as a weed, bobs its head in the Paine's yard.

Above: Environmental agency clearance gained, Dr. Paine gets on with the job of replacing a rotted out bridge at Moss Lake national landmark.



J. Whitney Shea

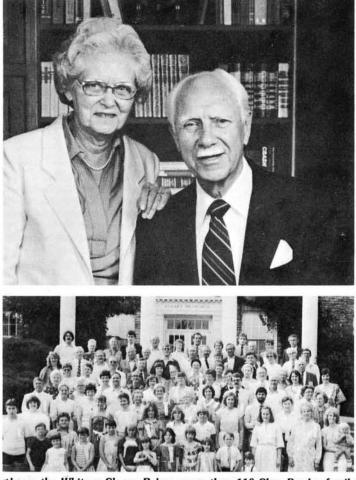
"I'm not old yet, but I'm retired," Dr. Shea explained, then added that teaching a course on aging was good preparation. Contrary to implications of some evangelical preaching, he feels that burning out isn't *the* acceptable alternative to rusting out. "It's normal to grow old and you ought to do it gracefully." (He quit at 70).

Winters since 1974, home has been Good Samaritan Village in Kissimmee, Florida. But it's September and the Sheas are still in the off campus Houghton faculty apartment they rent year round.

Mrs. Shea is resting up from minor surgery. In tie and moccasins Dr. Shea sits by a gleaming brass lamp. It's 11 years and three pacemakers since he taught sociology and chaired Houghton's history and social science division. I ask about their 60th wedding anniversary in August.

"I've always been married," he intones. "We grew up together. . . I don't know where the time went." A 13-year-old Whitney moved to Houghton with his family from their native Canada in 1917. He graduated from the seminary in 1922, then returned to Ottawa for normal school and a teaching stint At Houghton he'd met Phoebe Lusk of Akron, Ohio. In 1924 he visited her there "and stayed for the next eight years," marrying her and working for a rubber company. After seven years of night school in Akron, he completed his B.A. at Houghton in 1933.

Subsequently, he taught high school, then adult education while he attended graduate school ("living in hotels and commuting 37,000 miles in 10 months.") Shea remembers, "I en joyed teaching adults, but president Paine convinced me to return to Houghton."



Above: the Whitney Sheas. Below; more than 110 Shea-Presley family members converged on Houghton for a family reunion in August. Thanks to a Presley with access to the Canadian national archives, "we were able to find relatives no one had heard of before," Dr. Shea explained.

With time out for World War II, he stayed almost 40 years. Between 1958 and 1965 laymen Shea also pastored two United Methodist churches. "Learning that they were to be closed for want of a pastor, I agreed to take them for three weeks," he muses. He wonders if he stayed at Houghton too long. "Moving around is the way young professors do it now," he observed, but reflecting, he continued. "I'd do it again—though I wanted to be a policeman at one time."

Today Sheas attend a Methodist church in Kissimmee—not the village chapel—"because we see enough gray heads through the week." He still reads several professional journals—"I get them free now."

What about Houghton today? Dr. Shea likes what he sees, but urges; "Change every hour if necessary... Education needs revitalizing... There's a shortage of good teachers. Teaching is a profession of stature, not something you do just for a salary."

Helen H. Hirsch

"The more you take others on your heart, the more your own spiritual life will grow. God wants you to be one of his hidden prayer warriors. . . Retirees can enter a whole new and wonderful period by learning to pray. . ." Dr. Helen Hubbard Hirsch, Professor of Christian Education from 1960-80, likes to use this quote by Wesley J. Duewel, president of Oriental Missionary Society, to sum up what has been happening to her and her husband in the area of prayer.

Following a Sunday morning chapel service in Wesley

Chapel Helen Hubbard married Vic Hirsch in 1968. He worked at the college between 1968 and '71 for the athletic department. Helen, prior to her teaching, served as secretary to then president Paine from 1950-57.

Recently, the Hirschs finished their eighth year of reading through the Bible with Bible Pathways. In addition to this they study the scriptures in preparation for a weekly Bible study they teach at a KOA camp near Lake City, FL where they winter each year.

Summers the Hirschs visit Vic's six children and eight grandchildren in Maryland, Wisconsin, South Dakota and Texas.

"Each day seems a special gift from God," says Helen, alluding to her's and Vic's serious illnesses (she was on leave of absence in 1979 for that reason and the couple moved to their present home in Franklinville, NY, that year). Now both enjoy reasonably good health.

Helen maintains contact with Christian Education majors now in Ecuador, Chile, Germany, Phillipines and Japan as well as with U.S. ministries involved in church planting. Also, when traveling through Wilmore, KY, she visits Houghton grads at Asbury Seminary.

"I'm still strong on Christian liberal arts education," she concludes. "Broad background is more important than ever before because of more extensive specialization."



Thirteen





1-Tom Iverson, 2-Marge Iverson, 3-Lee Lederhouse '51, 4-Alice (Fehlman '53), 5-Herb Stephenson, 6-Margaret Stephenson, 7-Arnold Reinikka, 8-Donna Reinikka, 9-Herb Eberly, 10-Edith Eberly, 11-Leroy Nolan, 12-Frances Nolan, 13-John Babbitt, 14-Muriel Babbitt, 15-Gordon Hosmer '48, 16-Margaret Hosmer, 17-Eldon Wilson, 18-Diana Kilbourn, 19-Louis Toro, 20-Margaret Toro, 21-Richard Netzband, 22-Lawrence Lundgren '73, 23-Dorothy Lundgren, 24-Edward Sempert, 25-Edith (Lenhard '42) Sempert, 26-Rachel (Hawes '58) Netzband, 27-Ray Alger '46, 28-Gloria Caccia, 29-Pauline Caccia, 30-Rosa Smith '46, 31-Thelma (VanHoute '42) Will, 32-Olive Wilson, 33-Mary (Paine '37) Hold, 34-Winifred Miller, 35-Jane (Ewing '55) Miller, 36-George Miller '61, 37-Susan Miller, 38-Amy Britton, 39-Linda (Danney '64) Britton, 40-Frances Kilbourn, 41-Stan Clattenburg '51, 42-Hazel (Seher '47) Clattenburg, 43-Lillian Iverson, 44-co-director Richard Alderman '52, 45-Geraldine Alderman, 46-currier Brian Dunnigan, 47-Betty (Johnson '48) McClanahan, 48-Steve Johnson, 49-co-director Paul Johnson.

1920s & 30s

'27 HAZEL (SARTWELL) BENSON remains active despite arthritis in the knees. She serves on the council on ministries, administrative board, and the Council of the Aging in Venice, FL, where she lives.

'33 HAROLD VAN WORMER has written a book called God's Absolute Standard: Entire Sanctification which was published by the Allegheny Wesleyan Methodist Connection Publishing House.

'35 ALVIN C. BARKER retired after 43 years of pastoral ministry and is presently serving as treasurer of West Michigan District Wesleyan Church. He has done this for 37 years.

'35 DE LAURUS (BRINK) BEACH knits for poor children, reads, and does several community service activities.

'35 ROSCOE FANCHER has traveled recently to Hawaii, Colorado and Ohio to visit his children and grandchildren.

A retired math teacher, VERN SAUNDERS '35 makes wall clocks as a hobby.

As gospel musicians and children's workers,

REV. & MRS. CLARENCE (CHISSOLD '36) BETTS '36 assist pastors in revival services.

'35 FLORENCE (SMITH) FOSTER will be traveling to Australia this fall for six months to spend time with her missionary son, BILL FOSTER '69, and his family.

Besides remodeling his home in Orlando, FL, **RAY HESS '35** travels occasionally and is active in church activities. In June he and his wife, **KESSEL MILLS '34** celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary.

'35 LORAINE (BROWNELL) O'KEEFE has been giving private piano lessons in her home in Greensville, NY. She also enjoys tutoring students in English, reading, and social studies.



'40 WESLEY B. NUSSEY is working on a M.Th. in ministry at Queen's University Theological College, Canada, in theology and aging.

'44 ELLEN M. GIEBEL continues to work in Taiwan in prison ministry with about 1,600 inmates. '45 HELEN (BOWERS) SEWARD has 15 piano students besides doing substitute teaching at a public school in Gasport, NY. After 38 years she has retired from her choir work and as vice president of Church Women United. She participates in various charity drives and does volunteer work.

'45 MARGARET (LEWIS) STONE recently retired as a lecturer from the University of Akron, OH.

'45 RUTH E. NUSSEY has traveled recently to England, Scotland, Germany, Switzerland, Austria, Holland and the Caribbean.

As a free-lance artist, **DOROTHY (LANG) FORSYTH '45** uses watercolors to paint houses, children, and pets, and does some silk-screen prints. Recently she designed posters for a youth orchestra and the local PTA in Pennsylvania where she lives. She and her husband **GEORGE '46** restore pianos, violins and small fiberglas sailboats.

On sabbatical next year, **JANE (MARKHAM) TUPITZA '45** completed 20 years of teaching in June. She teaches second grade at a public school in Erie, PA.

'47 REV. CHARLES PRIEBE, JR., has accepted an appointment as an Honorary Canon of the Pro-Cathedral Church. His stall will be dedicated to St. David, Patron of Wales. Priebe has been in Maracaibo, Venezuela and is retiring June 30th. Temporarily, he will live in the United States with his daughter.

'48 MYRON BROMLEY and his wife, Marj, have recently been able to purchase a computer to aid their missionary work in Indonesia. They are able to collate the data for their annual translation report to the United Bible Societies.

'48 KENNETH W. CLARK, international director of High School Evangelism Fellowship recently earned an MA degree in education at Azusa Pacific University (CA).

'49 DR. HAROLD HINDERLITER, chairman of the department of philosophy and religion at Ohio Northern University since 1971, received an alumni faculty award for 25 years of service.

In 1986 HARRIET B. PEASE '49 will retire after having served 34 years in Japan under The Conservative Foreign Baptist Mission Society. She will live in the States.

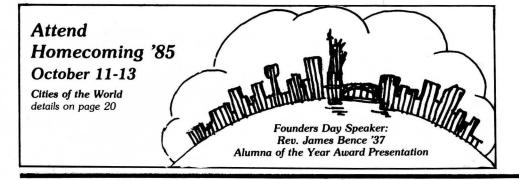
1950s

Until retirement in 1987 or '88, **RAYMOND BENNETT '50** continues to teach science to fifth graders at a public school in Michigan.

'50 LOIS (BUTTIFANT) BRUCE retired in June 1984 as supervisor of media communications for the Jamestown Public Schools. She had worked for that school system for 30 years.

After more than 20 years of teaching physics in Christian colleges, **WENDELL CALEY '50** returned to Codex Corp., the data communications branch of Motorola.

'50 DEAN S. GILLILAND has produced a



record with Marantha Music. The title is "Tell the World." Dean is a tenured faculty member at Fuller Seminary (CA) and his wife **LOIS HARRIS** '**50**—licensed in 1984—has her own practice in marriage, family and child counseling.

'50 SOPHIA PEASE is currently taking courses at Arizona State University towards a bachelor's degree in art.

'50 GLENNA (McCLURE) SHANAHAN wrote a 188-page book called *Muster to the Drum* published by Yates Publishing Company of Ozark, MO. It's about the life of Benjamin Chapman, Glenna's great, great grandfather and his revolutionary adventures beginning in 1777.

'50 HARLEY SMITH and his wife will be on furlough from missionary service in France September through May, 1986, when they will return to France for a building project.

'50 RUTH (KREIN) ZIMMERMAN recently enrolled at Bryant Stratton to get some medical and clerical training.

'53 LOURETTA CALHOON is serials librarian at Central Wesleyan College (SC).

'53 RICHARD TROUTMAN is the author of *The Heavens Are Weeping*, which will be published by Zondervan next year. Eleven years ago Susan Riley, a student of Troutman's asked him if he'd be interested in reading her great, great grandfather's diaries. He was and now has edited 2000 page who's Who section. The book is about this Methodist preacher and his family in Kentucky who experienced the horrors of the Civil War.

Serving with the Brazilian Evangelistic Association, LOUIS & MARY (MILLER '56) KNOWLTON '54 have marked the 20th anniversary of their arrival in Brazil. Mary is heading an accreditation self-study for Pan American Christian Academy there.

'55 DORIS (KAISER) ANDERSON teaches English as a second language to foreigners at a public school two nights a week.

'57 AGNES HAIK, a missionary in Brazil with Association of Baptists for World Evangelism, had surgery in the States during March. She recovered and returned to Brazil in May.

'55 DEAN HEGARTY and his wife **ERMA BEATTY '55** will retire from the pastorate at Windsor Baptist Church in Uwchland, PA, the end of September.

'58 LAVERNE R. HOWARD was appointed pastor of Kephart Memorial United Methodist Church in McKeesport, PA. For more than 13 years he has been serving the Hazen Charge United Methodist Church near Brookville, PA.

'59 MARILYN HUNTER will be on furlough from service as a Wesleyan missionary doctor in Haiti starting in August.

1960s

'60 GEORGE BARR earned a degree in business administration after eight years of night classes.

Sociologist and nationally recognized authority on the cults, **RONALD ENROTH '60** had a book published in March 1984 called *Why Cults Succeed Where the Church Fails*. The publisher is Brethren Press, Elgin, IL.

'60 LORAINE (SIMONS) KELLY traveled to Hong Kong, Malaysia and Thailand in January to participate in a continuing medical education symposium for missionary doctors.

'60 RONALD KERR won the U.S. J-24 racing/sailing championship in January 1985. Consequently, he will represent the U.S. in the World Cup in Tokyo, Japan this November.

'60 ROBERT NORBERG, recording engineer for Angel Records, has recently designed a monitor loudspeaker and is in the process of manufacturing and marketing it.

'60 DAVID ROTH has recently completed captain training for 727 aircraft for Northwest Orient Airlines. He had been flying as first officer on DC-10's.

In February **CONNIE (PERRINE) SKEELE** '60 returned from a tour trip to Israel where she was involved in performances with the Gaithers, Sandi Patti and Larnell Harris. Connie is a church choir director.

After 19 years as district manager with Travelers Insurance Companies, **GORDON C. TODD '60** left the company and purchased five large insurance corporations in Connecticut. He has also established another corporation to handle his mass marketing enterprise.

'61 GLENN DECKERT will be senior lecturer and head of the Language Center at the Hong Kong Baptist College beginning August 1. He was assistant professor of English for three years at King Saud University, College of Education in Abha, Saudi Arabia.

'62 VAL DUNHAM is the new biology department head at Western Kentucky University.

'62 JON SHEA, a missionary in Monrovia, Liberia, went to Sierra Leone and Guinea in February to investigate opportunities for ministry in Freetown and among Muslims, respectively. While there he saw his brother, PAUL SHEA '69 and his family.

ROY & ESTHER (McLAUGHLIN '65) HEN-DRIX '64 sponsored an AFS student this year from North Cyprus.

'65 STEPHEN LYNIP has begun work on a master's degree in international health at Loma Linda University (CA).

Still pastoring in Massachusetts, **KEITH GREER '67** is involved in a two-year intensive study called the Bethel Series which focuses on leadership development and personal growth.

'68 CARL & BONNIE (GREIS '65) KUNTZ

toured the Greek isles and attended the Super Bowl this year.

'68 SANDRA (MANN) STEVENSON has been named associate dean of Albany Law School of Union University and director of its government law center. She is expected to increase the school's ties with other academic institutions and organizations and expand the center's role as a neutral ground for discussions among government and business leaders. Mrs. Stevenson will also teach state and local government beginning in September and co-teach state constitutional law with the dean in the spring. "I am extremely excited about both of my new positions, and I am convinced the government law center can make a valuable and worthy contribution to the improvement of our legal system," she said. Speaking about Mrs. Stevenson's new responsibilities, the dean said: "I am extremely pleased that Prof. Stevenson is accepting these key positions and I know the law school and the government law center will thrive under her leadership.

Having recently finished the rough draft of the New Testament in Lama language of N. Togo as Wycliffe Bible translators, **CAROL (GRATRIX) BRINNEMAN '69,** her husband and two sons are on furlough.

'69 RONALD N. BROWN earned a master of education degree from the University of Delaware on June 8.

'69 GARY & CONNIE (MANGHAM 'ex 71) FAIRCHILD have returned to Indonesia on district assignment.

1970s

Having finished her Ph.D. studies at the University of Buffalo, **BETTY DAUGHENBAUGH '70** will be counselor and psychology teacher at the Alliance Dalat School in Malaysia.

A general surgeon at Ktohn Clinic Ltd. in Black River Falls, WI, **STEPHEN DELVENTHAL '70** is restoring a 70-year old house.

'70 GARY JOHNSTON left a teaching position of 14 years at Pembroke (NY) high school to fill a newly-created BOCES coordinator position.

'70 SUE ANN (VANDERBECK) LENZ, professor of Music at Marygrove College in Detroit, MI, presented a paper on "Market of the College Music Program" for the Great Lakes chapter of the College Music Society.

As a free-lance writer, **RICHARD NILSEN '70** reviews books and teaches writing. His wife **LYN-DA CANARY '70** does free-lance art work.

'70 ANN (EDWARDS) SMITH completed requirments for a master's degree in Biblical counseling at Grace Theological Seminary, IN.

'70 SUZANNE (ARNOLD) TILL tutors hearing impaired students as an itinerant teacher and tutors students in science on the side.

'70 CAROL (CARLSON) TIPTON is a sign

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Making the News

Have you news for Alumni in Action, but don't know how to reach us? Send items to HOUGHTON Milieu, attention of Cynthia Machamer or Dean Liddick, Public Information Office in care of the college. Copy deadline is the first week of the month of publication, but space limits occasionally postpone publication of an item by one issue. We are likely to run items which have appeared in class newletters only when we judge them to have broader appeal.

language interpreter on Christopher Close-up, a television program.

An Army chaplain since 1977, **PAUL VICALVI** '70 has been selected for promotion to major.

Responsible for much of the drama ministry in her Pennsylvania church, SUSAN (JONAS) WENDUNG '70 is editing a volume of peace plays.

'70 SHARON (NESTLER) WIGHT is a consultant in engineering information systems and editorial/graphics. She is presently editing several books for a consultant. Previously, she was a carpenter for a year.

'71 STEPHEN CUMMINGS, a major in the Air Force, received the Defense Meritorious Service medal, the highest non-combatant award for anyone below general officer level.

'73 RALPH & ELAINE (SHELDON '70) BIESECKER recently bought Service Master Professional Cleaning of Dutchess County, NY.

'74 DANIEL ELLIOT assumed an associate pastorate position at Montview Evangelical Free Church in Aurora, CO. He will be working with small groups in discipling.

'74 JEAN (KIRKLAND) SUTTON recently completed her seventh year teaching music at Dowling College (NY) and received a promotion from lecturer in music to assistant professor. She has also received an invitation to participate as an accompanist in the 1986 Tchaikovsky Competition in Moscow. (She had competed in the 1982 competition).

'75 FRANK BILLMAN has been accepted as a doctoral candidate at Eastern Baptist Theological Seminary in Philadelphia. His thesis-project will be on growth in the small United Methodist Church. His thesis-project committee is made up of DR. H. DAVID LOUGHERY '69 and DR. MANFRED BRAUCH '63.

After serving the North East Free Methodist Church for six years, **DOUG BURLEIGH '75** has been appointed to the Meadville Free Methodist Church.

'75 WESLEY McCALLUM is completing bachelor of science degree requirements at United Methodist College (PA).

'75 VIRGINIA (DWORKIN) HAMMEL recently modeled for Fine Arts Public Radio in Birmingham, AL.

Besides fulfilling secretarial duties, LAURA (GUSTAFSON) WASHBURN '75 translates German, reads Latin and is teaching herself Finnish. Currently she is translating a Swedish novel from German into English.

After resigning from her position as director of Christian Education at Redeemer Lutheran Church in Fridley, MN, in May, SHIRLEY (WALTER) ZATROCH '75 went on to pursue a master of divinty degree at Lutheran Northwestern Theological Seminary in St. Paul. She writes that she had surgery on her right leg in November of 1982 for melanoma. She says that although it had advanced, the area lymph nodes were clear. '73 CAROLYN (NDUNGU) MILLER is a bookkeeper at Jaygo, Inc., NJ.

'76 STEVEN COUTRAS has been selected for promotion to the rank of lieutenant commander, Medical Corps, United States Naval Reserve. Currently he is a senior resident in Otolaryngology head and neck surgery—at the Portsmouth Naval Hospital. He resides in Virginia Beach with his wife and their two children.

'77 MELINDA CALHOON is teaching nursing at the University of North Carolina.

'77 SCOTT L. MAKIN has been promoted from career counselor to associate dean of student development at Marion College, IN.

'77 ROBERT G. SUTTMEIER has finished his law degree at Pepperdine University (CA) and has also completed a M.B.A. at the University of Albany. He now participates in a law firm in Oneida, NY.

'77 THOMAS TRAUTMAN recently finished his doctorate in educational psychology and works in a school for severe behavior disordered students. Tom has also begun a private practice.

Home on furlough, JIM & ALICE (GRUNGE '75) VANDERHOOF '77 will return to Kenya Highlands Bible College to teach in January 1986.

Because she developed many city-wide programs for elderly, handicapped, and low-income people, **CINDY HAWES-MOLA '78** was honored by the mayor and citizens of the city of Hammond, IN, on March 5, 1985. The day was proclaimed "Cindy Hawes-Mola Day." At a reception and open house, the mayor presented Mrs. Hawes-Mola with an engraved tribute from the community, several awards from community organizations, and over 400 cards and gifts. Cindy "credited her family and her relationship to Christ as her motivation to serve her community," said the Indiana paper.

After having served in George, IA, for the past four years, **NORMAN HACKETT LINDE II '78** has accepted the pastorate of a yoked-parish in the Western New York Presbytery of Colonial Village and Hyde Park churches.

'78 LEWIS HISEROTE has completed three years of ministry at the Friendship and Porchtown United Methodish Churches in Monroeville, NJ. He and his wife plan to pastor the Alloway and Canton United Methodist Churches in the Southern New Jersey Conference.

'78 KIRK MUSSELMAN has finished his residency in internal medicine at Robert Packer Hospital in Sayre, PA. He, his wife, and their daughter will move to Texas where Kirk will begin a fellowship in cardiology.

'78 MARK E. PARSONS is in his last year at Asbury Theological Seminary (KY). His wife, JAN ZEBULSKE '78 recently completed Ed.M. requirements for a degree in bilingual education from SUNY at Buffalo.

'78 DONALD SPROWL has accepted a teaching position at the University of Kansas.

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Photos top to bottom from left: Class of 1925, Class of 1935, Class of 1950. Son Touched singing at the closing banquet. Speaker Pollock makes a point. Houghton's two women trustees—Priscilla Ries and Elizabeth Feller—compare notes during a break. Coffee breaks afforded a time to renew the friendships

Practicing Christ's Pre

Addressing alumni on the SAW theme, "Practicing the presence of Christ," main speaker David Pollock observed, throughout life we hear two phrases: "Grow up" and "Wait until. . ." Some of this tension is seen in the Bible. While God encourages us to grow in Him, He urges us to "wait until" He does something great in us. Philippians 1:6 says, "Being confident of this very thing, that he which hath begun a good work in you will perform it until the day of Jesus Christ."

Pollock then pointed out six barriers to practicing His presence. First, Christians have misconceptions about Christ's presence; we think knowing Christ is purely a mystical experience. But, Christ is also present in our daily lives and routines.

Second, Christians tend to think if they don't feel His presence, Christ must not be there. This

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that brought so many back. Attending members of the 50-year class were: Alvin Barker, De Laurus (Brink) Beach, Janet (Donley) Bedford, Florence (Lytle) Bence, Florence (Clissold) Betts, Ethel (Doty) Cox, Mary Crandall, Roscoe Fancher, Florence (Smith) Foster, Alma Gannon, Grace (Smith) Hiltbrand, Lois (Munger) Hurlburt, Doris A. Lee, Loraine (Brownell) O'Keefe, Purla (Bates) Owen, Vernon and Gertrude (Wolfer) Saunders, Leona (Marsh) Scott, Willard Smith, Carl Stamp, Vera (Hall) Staples, Alden Van Ornum, Ernestine (Austin) Whybrew.

SAW '85 Why They Return

What brings alumni back for a Summer Alumni Weekend? June (Dukeshire '50) LaCelle got some answers from 11 returned classmates. Friendships were the chief force. Curiosity was a recurring response. One returned for a vacation in bucholic surroundings. Another candidly hoped to make business contacts. Still another has *never* missed a reunion. Most said Houghton's influence in their lives continues.

For whatever reasons, nearly 400 attended part or all of SAW '85—the first year for a 60th year reunion. Present for that luncheon with Dr. and Mrs. Stephen W. Paine were: S. Edward Williams, Esther H. Cott, Josephine G. Rickard and Lora (Steese) Pardee.

The 50-year reunion Class of '35 included one member who'd not been on campus since graduation. Others in that category were from the 25 and 35 year classes. A dozen women of the 1935 class who've maintained a round-robin correspondence for half a century were re-united.

The silent auction netted nearly \$500 for the scholarship fund. Two-dozen former members of Son Touched held their first reunion and—under founding director Ralph Biesecker—provided music on Thursday and Saturday nights.

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becomes a source of discouragement for many.

Third, as Christians we get bogged down in the seeming complexity of following Christ; we think there must be a formula for finding God. Pollock reminded his listeners that it was "God [who] came to Adam in the garden."

Fourth, we don't practice Christ's presence because if spiritual growth doesn't happen instantly after conversion, we assume that "it will not happen to me."

Fifth, many Christians not maturing rapidly in the faith conclude that Christianity "isn't for everybody."

Last, the passing of time dulls our awareness of Christ. We know we should care about a brother in need, but we don't.

Christ told us we should follow his example.

"You cannot talk of a personal relationship with Christ that is removed from the relationship to others within the body," Pollock said.

"How does practicing the presence of Christ affect me?" Pollock asked. "[It shouldn't be] so that I feel good, but so that the world would sit up and take notice." Practicing Christ's presence is inseparable from the awareness of obedience. Pollock emphasized that "the only way we come to abide in Him is to obey."

As a body of believers, how should we then respond to one another? "We should provoke one another to righteousness," Mr. Pollock said, referring to Paul's encouraging the Philippians. "We should love one another (John 13:34). Others who see us should say, 'Behold how they love one another.' "We can't begin to practice the presence

of Christ until we understand something of Jesus' mind.

In conclusion, Pollock commented on handling conflict as a way of practicing the presence of Christ, outlining four questions we should ask ourselves when dealing with conflict.

"Am I doing my part to resolve the conflict or am I ignoring the places where I am wrong?"

"Am I willing to change?"

"Am I really forgiving?"-Pollock defined forgiveness as "relinquishing my right to justice."

"Am I willing to confess the place(s) where I am wrong?"

After Pollock's presentations, pastor Jim Spurrier and professors Jacobson and Hutton coordinated panel and audience discussion, questions and comments.

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'79 CASPER FARROW is a regional director of Youth for Christ in New Jersey. His wife, BAR-BARA (BOWSER '78) is now a senior executive with the Department of Youth and Family Services, NJ.

Resigning from the Electrosynthesis Co., Rochester (NY) as senior chemist, MARC MAF-FUCCI '79 has accepted a pastoring position at Latta Road Baptist Church in Rochester.

'79 ROBERT MILLER works as a sales administrator at PJ Hydraulic, the current family business.

'79 CAROLYN (GRIMM) MORROW works for World Vision in CA in the travel department. She arranges travel plans for workers going to famine-stricken Africa. She had been at Santa Anita (CA) Travel for nearly four years.

'79 GARY SCHOENWALD is director of special projects at the Middlefield Cheese Company in Ohio.

'79 FRANK SMOLINSKI became director of admissions on August 5 at Bethel College, MN. He had been an admissions counselor for the University of Michigan for three years.

'79 SHELLY (PEASE) WOODARD is working on a Ph.D. in counseling at Fuller Theological Seminary, CA.

Gerald & Karen (Holt '82) Bevens '80

Robert & Nona (Merkel '52) Bitner '50

James & Wanda (Carris '76) Carmany

1980s

'80 DANIEL BAGLEY recently earned his Ph.D. in pharmacology/toxicology at the Medical College of Virginia and has accepted a research position with Colgate-Palmolive Company.

'80 BONNIE BROOKS spent three months traveling throughout Europe after graduation. Then she attended Rutgers Medical School where she graduated in 1984. Since then Bonnie has been a house doctor at Good Samaritan Hospital in West Islip, Long Island, NJ.

'80 DAVID BRUBAKER and his wife are beginning a two-year Mennonite Central Committee assignment in Recife, Brazil. David will be a country representative and his wife a physical therapist and administrative support. They are from Lancaster, PA. The couple are going to Brazil with 13 others to serve in leadership positions.

'80 DAVID KERCHOFF has completed M.B.A. requirements at Canisius College, NY.

'80 TIMOTHY MOTT earned a master of divinity degree from Asbury Theological Seminary (KY) and will be appointed to a United Methodist Church.

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Future Alumni

'80 TIM PHELPS earned a M.Div. degree from Asbury Theological Seminary (KY) and now is associate pastor at the First United Methodist Church in Wellsville, NY.

'80 RONALD THOMAS is pursuing a master of divinity degree at Wesley Theological Seminary, Washington, DC, and is seeking ordination in the United Methodist Church.

'81 KAREN ALDRICH and ROSEMARI HOGAN '85 are summer missionaries in Exeter Devon, England, serving under Global Outreach Mission. Karen will be back teaching second grade at Niagara Falls (NY) Christian Academy this fall.

'81 JEROLD T. BEGENHO earned a master of church music from the Southern Baptist Theological Seminary in Louisville, KY, on May 24. SBT is one of the largest seminaries in the U.S.

'81 GAIL (HOWER) CAMPBELL completed four years as director of Christian Education at Bethany Evangelical Church, PA. She hopes to find another job in that field.

ex '81 STEVEN F. MILLER, a first Lt. in the Air Force, completed a master of science degree in medical microbiology at the Uniformed Services University of the Health Sciences in Bethesda, Maryland. Now he is in pilot training at Williams AFB in Arizona. His wife, JACQUELINE (BANDSTRA '83) is a kindergarten teacher at Tempe Christian School, Tempe, AZ.

'81 LAURIEJEAN REINHARDT earned a master's degree in musicology from the Eastman School of Music. She also received an Eastman Special Studies grant for early music study in Boston and Boulder, CO. She will begin doctoral work at the University of North Carolina-Chapel Hill in September.

'81 JEFFREY TRIPP has been commissioned a second lieutenant in the U.S. Air Force upon graduation from Officer Training at Lackland Air Force Base, Texas. The 12-week course trained selected college graduates to apply communicative skills, professional knowledge, leadership and management in positions of responsibility. He will now be assigned at Williams Air Force Base, Arizona.

'82 DOUGLAS DOAN recently graduated from Bethany Bible College in Sussex, NB, with a bachelor in religion degree. In July he became a licensed minister in the Central New York district of the Wesleyan denomination and is assistant pastor of the Lyncourt Wesleyan Church in Syracuse, NY.

'82 REBECCA (WIGHT) McBRIDE and her husband Maj. McBride, are now on assignment in Seoul, Korea. A second lieutenant in the U.S. Army Reserves, last semester Becky taught second grade at Seoul Academy, an international school, but now is a full-time homemaker, preparing for their first child due in September.

'83 LORI LIND works at the Jamestown (NY) Girl's Club as athletic director and outreach worker.

ex '84 MATTHEW BROSCIOUS completed

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FALL ALUMNI CHAPTER MEETING SCHEDULE

Chapters	Date	College Representation	tive	Chapter C	ontact
St. Lawrence	Oct 4	Professors Arnold &	Elizabeth Cook	Florence B	aldwin
Binghamton	Oct 18	Dr. Robert R. Lucke	v	Arthur Faw	
Utica/Rome	Oct 22	Dr. Robert R. Lucke	Ú.	Art West	F
Detroit	Oct 25	Mr. & Mrs. Dean Lic		Grace Cha	mberlain
Grand Rapids	Oct 26	Mr. & Mrs. Dean Lic	ldick	Philip Perk	
NY/NJ	Oct 26	Dr. Robert R. Lucke	v	Alice Omd	
Chicago	Nov 2	Mr. Richard Alderma	•	Terry Schu	
Hoosier	Nov 2	Professor John Leax		David Lalk	
Ct. Valley	Nov 8	Dr. G. Blair Dowden		Cari Muller	-
Plattsburgh	Nov 9	Mr. Richard Alderma	in	Kenneth Ta	
South Jersey	Nov 9	Professor & Mrs. Ric	hard Jacobson	Kevin Law	
New England	Nov 9	Dr. G. Blair Dowden		Joseph Llo	vd
Syracuse	Nov 16	Dr. F. Gordon Stock	in	Clarice Die	
Watertown	Nov 23	Dr. G. Blair Dowden		Daryll Russ	
		Miami	Feb 1	Orlando	Feb 15
Snowbird I	Editions:	S.W. Florida	Feb 8	W. Cen. Florida	Feb 22

B.S. degree requirements in computer science at Arizona State University and is now working for IBM in Gaithersburg, Maryland, in the Federal Systems Division.

'84 PETER CODDINGTON is in Italy working among Muslims. Peter is part of the Operation Mobilization team and in addition to learning the Italian language, will be leading a study program for the team.

'84 DEBRA SUE SKINNER has completed her first year at Boston University School of Theology where she hopes to obtain a master of divinity degree. Presently she is serving as director of Christian Education at the First United Methodist Church in Winthrop, Mass. Deb is also working full time as administrative assistant in the dean's office at the university.

'84 STEPHEN STRONG is serving with World Relief in Bataan, Philippines. He teaches English, leads Bible studies, and preaches to Lao, Khmer, and Vietnamese refugees.

'85 KEVIN CALHOON graduated from Central Wesleyan College, SC, in December.

ex '85 CAROLYN MATTHEWS will graduate in May with a B.A. in psychology from James Madison University. She has been accepted into the master's program in Christian education at Scarritt Graduate School in Nashville, TN.

'85 SALLY PARKER is an editorial assistant for *Religious Broadcasting*, the magazine of National Religious Broadcasters in Morristown, NJ.

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GERALD VANDER VEEN by Mildred Vander Veen.

Down the Aisle

Timothy & Christine Baxter '83 Richard & Carol (Corser '81) Belcher Gail (Hower '81) & Mr. Campbell Marilyn Bourne (Phillips '50) & Jackson Carpenter Michael & Susan (Mulder '76) Faulk Dennis & Susan (Pentz '85) Frederick Colleen (Hebdon '84) & Mr. Gerwitz Odeanne (Mickel '79) & Mr. Hartnett Dwain & Ethel (Valkenburg '60) Henderson Tim & Deborah (Grofik '75) Keith Daniel & Joan (Koehler '78) Lloyd Paulette (Rothstein '73) & Mr. Odabashian Mark & Jan (Zebulske '78) Parsons '78 Dan & Beth (Saufley '86) Pocock '86 Cheryl (Cash '79) & Mr. Richardson Richard & Kathleen Sanson '82 Martin & Margaret (Hussey '73) Shreeve Glenn & Elizabeth (Bowser '82) Young '82

In Memoriam

'33 DR. ALBERT FRANK EISS of Carrollton, GA, died of cancer at his home June 10, 1985. He was 75. A life-long educator and a national leader in the science education field, Dr. Eiss taught in NY public schools and at the Clarkson College of Technology, Paul Smith's College, Indiana University of Pennsylvania, the University of Virginia, Western Maryland College, George Washington University and Dalhousie University (Nova Scotia). He was coordinator of mathematics and science for the Pennsylvania Department of Education and was president of Innovations, Inc., a Georgia-based educational consulting firm. Dr. Eiss co-authored the textbook The Earth-Space Sciences. He was a Fellow of the American Association for the Advancement of Science, a member of the Pennsylvania Academy of Science, and Phi Delta Kappa. He is survived by a wife, a daughter, two sons, two step-sons, two sisters, a brother, and seven grand-daughters.

'41 WESLEY FRANCE died of a brain tumor May 5, 1985. He is survived by his widow, DOROTHY (PAULSEN '41) of Largo, FL.

'17 GLENN TALBOTT died August 6 at his home in Hume (NY). Born in Caneadea, he was a retired farmer and had been a member and director of nearly 40 farm organizations. Besides being a member and trustee of the Hume United Methodist Church, Mr. Talbott was director and president of the State Bank of Fillmore and charter member of the Olean Production Credit. Talbott participated in the original groundbreaking for Bedford gym in 1914 and for the new gym in 1978. Surviving besides his widow are a son, two daughters, nine grandchildren, and several nieces and nephews. The funeral was held August 9 in Fillmore (NY).

'78 DOUGLAS WALTERS died June 2, 1985 in Boston, NY. A graduate of Asbury Theological Seminary, he is survived by his parents and a brother.

Nineteen

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In naming the science center for president emeritus Paine, the college broke with a tradition of not naming structures for living persons. Dr. Chamberlain explained, "some have believed living designees might later do something unworthy of the honor. But," he teased, "in Dr. Paine's case, we're reasonably certain that all will be well."

Four Campus Buildings Named Over Summer

As part of its 1985 Summer Alumni Weekend program, the college conducted naming ceremonies for four campus buildings.

President Chamberlain told assembled alumni guests that the science center, unnamed since its construction in 1969, would be called the Stephen Paine Science Building in honor of emeritus president Dr. Stephen W. Paine. A surprised Dr. Paine and family members were present as the building sign was unveiled (photo above).

West and east wings of East Hall women's dormitory were named, respectively, Freida Gillette Hall and Rothenbuhler Hall. Brookside women's dormitory was renamed Irma Lambein Hall. Dr. Chamberlain explained the choice of names: "Today's ceremonies recognize two Houghton personalities who made their careers at the college, and two others affiliated with the school by choices they made in life and via memorial gifts in death."

Dr. Paine retired in 1972 after 35 years as president. During that time enrollment

nearly quadrupled and physical plant size expanded from four to 15 buildings.

Dr. Freida Gillette, professor emeritus of history at Houghton College and former chairman of that division, retired in 1969 concluding a 48-year teaching career. She co-authored the pictorial history of the college, And You Shall Remember. Dr. Gillette died May 8.

Irma M. Popp Lambein was an accomplished pianist and painter who married Buffalo businessman and real estate entrepreneur Carl J. Lambein in 1936. For the next 48 years she shared in her husband's business success and philanthropic interests and initiated West Seneca's Southgate Plaza scholarship program to area high school seniors. She died May 14, 1984.

Founder and president of Middlefield (OH) Cheese Company, Hans Rothenbuhler began the family owned Swiss cheese manufacturing business in 1956. He died July 29, 1984 as a result of injuries received during a skiing accident in Vale, CO, March 29, 1983. Three Rothenbuhler children are Houghton graduates. Printer, Pastor, Patriarch:

Rev. Bence to Address Founders Convocation

An Inheritance Worth Keeping is the title Rev. James E. Bence has selected for the Founders' Day address he will deliver Friday, October 11th at 10:00 a.m. The annual convocation marks the beginning of Homecoming festivities.

As a student, Mr. Bence worked at college press. Upon graduating in 1937, he managed the press for a year before entering the ministry. Subsequently, he pastored and pioneered Wesleyan churches throughout Central New York: Buena Vista, Painted Post, Rochester, Spencerport and Penfield. At Penfield he constructed a unique octogonal church and parsonage.

Bence was the first recipient of the Claude A. Ries Pastor of the Year Award in 1966 and in 1967 he became Central N.Y. district superintendent, a position he held until 1979. Last year he completed 14 years as a college trustee. He now serves the Haskinville Wesleyan Church.

He and his wife, Florence (Lytle '36) hold the record for family members attending Houghton; their seven children and two grandchildren having enrolled here.

Also during the convocation, the Alumnus of the Year award wil be presented. Friday evening the 1985-86 Artist Series season will begin with a production of "The Marriage of Figaro" by the Pittsburgh Opera Theater.

Saturday highlights will include J.V./alumni soccer and alumni/varsity field hockey games, a 10 kilometer race, a parade and Homecoming Queen coronation before lunch. A soccer match against Alfred University, and a varsity/alumni basketball game in the afternoon precede the alumni banquet, at which results of the national alumni officer election will be announced.



Academy Mews

• Academy enrollment stands at 93 the second week of September and several additional students are yet anticipated. The international contingent includes Japan, Thailand and Sierra Leone. State-side students come from as far as Georgia and Nevada. Dormitory occupancy is up significantly, a major indicator of fiscal health, according to principal Philip Stockin.

• New this fall is a revised dining schedule with Sunday meals to be taken in the college dining hall. Too, the college food service will purchase food for the academy for a further savings.

• A new toamed roof was installed on Bowen Hall over the summer and roof work is continuing on the academy gym.

• Giving to the school set new records last year, but because of the dorm occupancy decline, there was an \$8,000 deficit overall.

• At \$4,700, Academy annual costs are up about five percent for 1985-86. Faculty salaries were increased four percent.

ENROLLMENT NEAR RECORD

Despite continuing national decline of traditional college-age youth, Houghton College has a near-record enrollment this fall. Preliminary figures—subject to revision upward—show 1,289 students registered for credit.

Of these, 1,159—up nine from last year—are at the main campus; 130 are at Buffalo. New students at the main campus number 368. Forty-three of these are second or third generation students. Enrollment planning director Wayne MacBeth said the new class is even better academically than last year's. He attributed the enrollment to "a coordinated campus effort to give Houghton a high profile, to personalize service in packaging aid and academic programs and to an up-beat campus climate." Also, retention was high.

The all-time record enrollment was 1,314 for both campuses in 1972-73.



Left to right from top: Mrs. Barnes, Dr. Detwiler, Mr. Flor, Mr. Harrop, Miss Johnson, Dr. Lassaletta, Mr. Wentzell, Dr. Willis. Not pictured is Dr. Carlton Fisher.

Nine New Faculty in Five Divisions

Two alumni are among nine new faculty appointments, four of which are interim positions. A reading specialist, Mrs. Tommie S. Barnes will be assistant professor of education. She earned a master of education from Clemson University (SC) and has been a teacher, assistant professor and dean of students at Marion College (IN), and most recently an elementary school principal at North Manchester Schools (IN)—she is the wife of academic dean, Dr. James Barnes.

1972 Houghton graduate Dr. Charles R. Detwiler, a biology teacher at Stony Brook (NY) School since 1981, will be associate professor of biology. He earned a Ph.D. from Cornell University (NY) and has done post doctoral research in genetics at Cambridge University. Dr. Carlton D. Fisher assumes duties as interim assistant professor of philosophy. At the University of Notre Dame, where he earned his Ph.D., he had been an adjunct assistant professor. Dr. Fisher also pastored the Ardmore (IN) Wesleyan Church.

Coming to Houghton as assistant professor of economics, Mr. David J. Flor had been a teaching assistant for introductory and upper level courses at Carlton University (Ontario) where he expects to complete a Ph.D., in December. With prior experience as a graduate instructor in U.S. Foreign Policy at Sweet Briar College (VA), Mr. Scott Harrop will be assistant professor of political science. He holds a master of arts degree from the University of Delaware and is working toward the Ph.D. at the University of Virginia.

Janet K. Johnson 83 will be interim instructor in French and Spanish. She had been a language teacher at Barrington Christian Academy and done graduate study at the Sorbonne, Paris. Manuel C. Lassaletta, fluent in Spanish, French and Latin, will be interim associate professor of languages. He earned a doctor of modern languages degree from the University of Delaware.

Spurgeon Wentzell will be head of and professor for the physical education department. He comes from Barrington College (RI) where he had been an associate professor since 1977. He earned a master of science degree from Springfield College (MA) and is a doctoral candidate at Boston University with wide experience in recreation and camping. Hailing from Whitworth College (WA) where he was adjunct instructor, Dr. Paul J. Willis will be interim assistant professor of English. He holds a Ph.D. from Washington State University.



Twenty-two

Thom Skinner to Head Annual Fund

The college has named Thom Skinner '80 director of the annual fund. Following graduation Skinner was a graduate assistant at the Buffalo campus, but for the past three years he's been director of church relations at the main campus.

He explained the newly created post and his role as director. "Capital funds are the monies by which the college grows-buildings, endowed chairs, etc. Annual funds provide operating money

VanWicklin, Wing Are New Division Chairmen

Two faculty members have accepted positions as division chairpersons. Dr. John VanWicklin, associate professor of psychology, is chairman of the history and social science division. Mr. Richard Wing, former cooperative education director, is chairman of the education and recreation division.

Dr. VanWicklin has taught at Houghton since 1983. He earned a Ph.D. from the New School for Social Research (NY) in 1981. He succeeds Dr. Katherine Lindley who resigned the chair after 11 years. Holder of the Robert I. Davidson Endowed Chair in Social Science, Lindley will remain head of the history department. She also plans to continue her "oral history"-a collection of transcribed recorded interviews with key people knowledgeable about the college. Dr. Lindley started the collection before the 1983 centennial as part of the research for the pictorial history, And You Shall Remember.

Mr. Wing earned a master of science degree from the University of Southern California and succeeds Dr. Lola Haller. Wing, since coming to Houghton in 1978, worked in development and then in financial aid where he managed student employment. Most recently he's been director of cooperative education. He is pursuing a doctorate in higher education at SUNY Buffalo. Wing will continue his duties as an administrative editor, journalism teacher and writer. Dr. Haller, on sabbatical for the fall semester, will resume duties as professor of education in the spring.

beyond tuition, fees and endowment.

Thom Skinner

"Previously several people were responsible for devising annual fund raising strategies and managing them. In church relations I talked with pastors, students and friends, building a network of friends for the college. As director of annual funds I'm still 'friend-raising.' I'm able to provide [for] donors a tangible way of expressing their friendship and deep commitment to Christ."

Skinner noted that the 1985-86 annual fund goal is \$700,000. Late September he will be issuing a direct mail piece which builds a case for supporting Houghton. He also succeeds David Jack as director of the phonathon. The 1986 phonathon will be moved up to February because more people are at home during the winter months, and proceeds are more likely to be in hand by the end of the college fiscal year-June 30.

Of his switch to the development office

SIX FACULTY RELOCATE

Dr. Jon Balson, associate professor of political science, Mr. Keith Gallagher, assistant professor of computer science, Dr. James Gibson, associate professor of English, Peter and Judi Mollenkof, assistant professors of art and education, respectively, and Dr. Michael Wheeler, associate professor of chemistry have resigned their positions. Dr. Richard Gould, associate professor of classics, has relocated to Buffalo Campus.

Presently completing master's work in political science at SUNY Buffalo, Balson hopes to be working with the government. Gallagher has taken a post on the faculty at Loyola University (MD) and hopes to do graduate work there.

Gibson, who was on sabbatical last year in England, has resigned for other employment. The Mollenkofs have tentative plans to return to Japan where he had taught for several years at various universities and had been a visiting artist and art critic. In December Mr. Mollenkof will have completed requirements for a M.F.A. degree from SUNY Buffalo.

Wheeler has accepted a one-year teaching position in the midwest.

Skinner observed, "I'm excited about working with this staff and impressed by its commitment to Christ. And I've appreciated Dr. Blair Dowden's leadership."

STUDENT POEM HONORED

Sophomore Jiocchino Urso has been selected as a contributing author to the Spring 1985 edition of American Collegiate Poets. One of 460 winners nationwide, business major Urso was honored for his poem titled "Sunday".

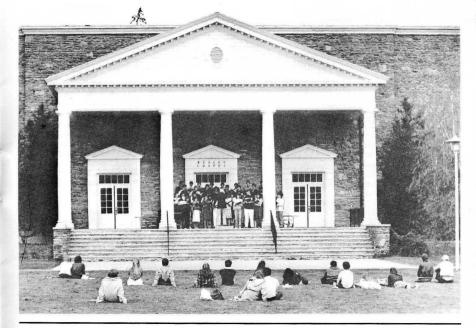
Peterson Cites Houghton Again

Again Houghton College has been selected for inclusion in the new fourth edition of Peterson's Competitive Colleges which presents comparative data on 316 colleges.

Criteria for inclusion include application to acceptance ratio, percentage of freshmen scoring 600 or more on SAT exams (26 or more on ACT), the percentage of freshmen scoring over the national average on tests, and the percentage from the top half and top tenth of their high school class. Also included are data on college resources, programs, costs, financial aid and majors.

CALENDAR

Christian Life Emphasis Week— Rev. H. Mark Abbott Sept. 10-15
Lecture: <i>The Prairie</i> : A Unique Ecosystem – Elizabeth Cook Oct.3
Homecoming Oct. 11-13
Artist Series: Pittsburgh Opera Theater— The Marriage of Figaro Oct. 11
Freshmen Parents Weekend Nov. 1-3
Lecture: Stories Around the World – Mary Harris Carey Oct. 24
Artist Series: Jeffrey Kahane, pianist Nov. 1
Upperclass Parents Weekend Nov. 1-3
Foreign Missions Conquest Nov. 4-9
Christian College Consortium Lectures— John Stam Nov. 12
Lecture: Algeny, Entropy and the Emerging Order – Jeremy Rifkin Nov. 14
Lecture: World Formative Christianity – Nicholas WolterstorffNov. 21
Thanksgiving Break Nov. 28-Dec. 1
Madrigal Dinners Dec. 5-7
(Note: Frequently there are music faculty, stu- dent or ensemble recitals on Monday or Wednesday evenings).



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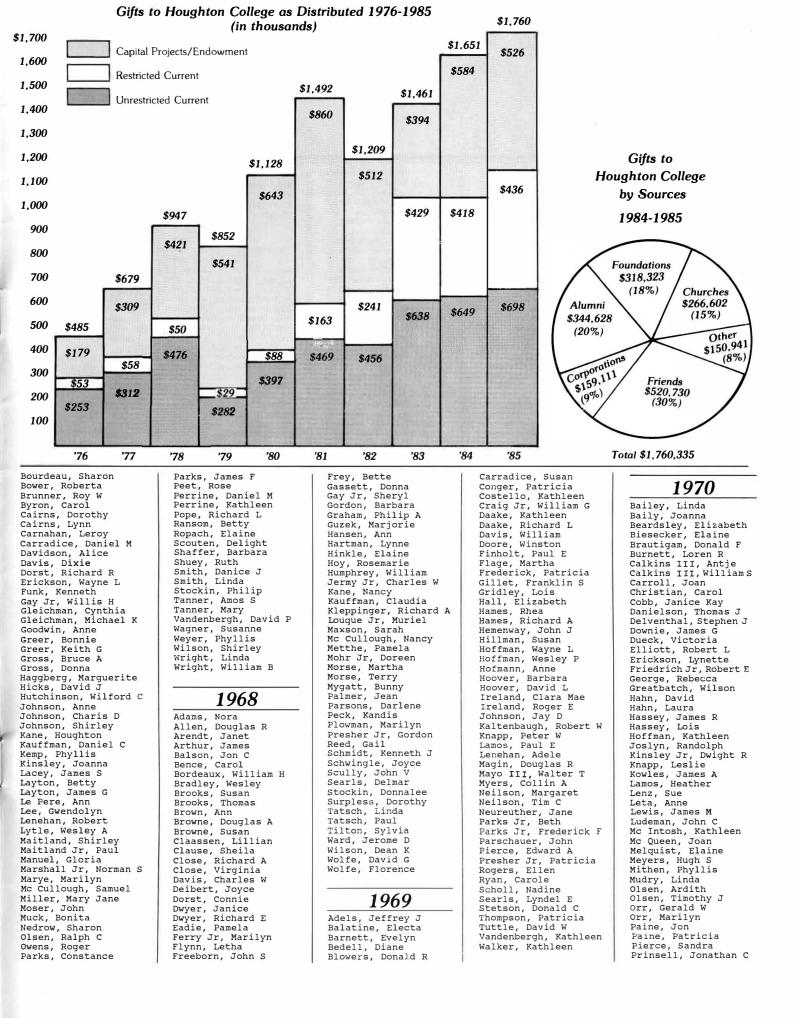
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It is no accident that Houghton College has maintained and even increased its student population as the number of students graduating from high schools has declined dramatically. The programs we offer and the people who offer them are important to this success, but major credit must go to Wayne MacBeth and the outstanding personnel he has gathered around him in the Admissions Office. Such abilities have won recognition from peers. Assistant director of admissions Tim Fuller has recently been named to a two-year term as president of the National Association of Christian College Admissions Personnel.

One year ago we created the office of enrollment planning and named MacBeth as its executive director. In this new position he has given outstanding leadership and administration for admissions, financial aid, and student retention.

It requires enormous energy and effort to bring a capable class of freshmen to Houghton and to sustain a student body of 1,300. This past year, 3,000 high schoolers visited the campus-an increase of more than 30 percent over the previous year. The admissions office corresponded with more than 6,600 students as part of its program to recruit 300 freshmen. Our current student body includes nearly 50 "missionary kids" and growing number of international students. While such recruitment strains our financial aid budget, we believe these students help make our campus more cosmopolitan which in turn provides a better education for the entire student body.

During the year, the admissions office increased its efforts to attract students from the Salvation Army. While the number remains small, the trend is encouraging. One year ago we had a single application from a Salvation Army young person and this year we have 10. We look for that number to increase further.

Student Development

At Houghton College the Student Development Office is responsible to add richness and variety to our life together. The activities coordinated and directed by Dean Danner and his able staff are crucial to our efforts to provide opportunities for growth and development of the whole person. Not only has Dean Danner given excellent leadership to these activities, but in pursuing a doctoral program he has modeled the Christian scholar-servant—always involved in learning and serving.

The duties and activities of the Student Development Office begin even before a new student takes his first class. Paul Leavenworth, associate dean of students, directs orientation programs which help students anticipate the changes and challenges of college months before the experience begins. These programs have now been carefully reviewed and creatively revised. Future foreign and transfer students will also find these orientation sessions more sensitive to their special needs.

Also, the Student Development Office helps coordinate and promote the work of our many student organizations. This past year was especially significant and successful for the college's various ministry and outreach groups. More than 100 college students regularly met with underpriviliged children in the surrounding area to help meet their physical, emotional, and spiritual needs. It is moving and encouraging to see a young child look to a Houghton College student as a mentor and a model.

The Counseling and Career Development Center continues to make impressive contributions to student lives and to the programs of the college. This center recognizes that as our graduates become what they ought to be they will be able to accomplish what they ought to do. Its testing and counseling services help students identify and develop talents while they are on campus and then use those abilities in subsequent careers.

Last October the career development

center cooperated with the alumni office to initiate an alumni career day, and 56 alumni came to the campus to provide information on a wide variety of vocations and professions. Alumni also agreed to establish an alumni informational network. To date more than 400 alumni have expressed willingness to assist current Houghton students in understanding various careers and providing first-hand exposure to work opportunities. And the service of the placement office doesn't end by giving advice: approximately 600 placement files have been sent to prospective employers.

Athletics

Intercollegiate and intramural athletics are an important part of life at Houghton. Men's soccer and basketball and women's volleyball teams all enjoyed fine seasons and qualified for post-season play. Under the outstanding coaching of Ken Heck, our men's track team had its best season ever and won the district

Alumni

1984-85 was a productive year for the Houghton College Alumni Association. Nearly 1,000 people attended alumni chapter meetings around the country. This included new chapters in Minneapolis (led by Terry and Leah Slye; Terry is a college trustee, and both served as Student Senate presidents) and South Jersey. Increased participation and attendance of recent graduates is an especially encouraging development.

The alumni office issued its second Alumni Travel Directory. This publication is a valuable service to alumni traveling in the United States and Canada who wish to combine modest-priced accommodations with renewing or establishing friendships with other Houghton graduates. Two alumni tours were available: 21 alumni spent 10 days together during the new year's holidays in Hawaii, and a summer tour saw 48 alumni travel together to Germany, Austria, Switzerland, France, and England.

Roger Nelson, the new Alumni Association president, is building upon the changed committee structures of the alumni board initiated by Ralph Myers, his predecessor. The resolutions committee is carefully evaluating various alumni programs, and in the coming year it will examine alumni chapter activities and accomplishments.

Public Information

Our efforts to communicate with our many publics about the college personnel, plans, and programs are coordinated by Dean Liddick, director of public information. The demands upon this office as well as its output continue to grow. The Houghton *Milieu* for 1984-85 had a cumulative all-time high of 120 pages. Support from alumni and friends for this publication also continues to increase, as evidenced by the 900 individuals who responded to the questionnaire about *Milieu* and the nearly 800 individuals who contributed almost \$6,000 in voluntary subscription for the periodical.

Family and personal considerations led to the resignation of Mrs. Diane Springstead after 14 years as Mr. Liddick's knowledgeable and productive assistant. Over the years she made the transition from master of the typewriter to skillful computer operator. By using these computer skills she was able in this last year to release 71 general news stories to the media and more than 700 hometown stories to newspapers all across the country. Her grasp of overall operations and her enthusiasm for detail work will be missed.

During our Centennial celebration three years ago, Houghton College authorized the publication of president emeritus Paine's biography. Author

Houghton basketball coach David Jack had a fruitful summer. Named coach of Athletes-in-Action's Asia team, he led them to an 18-0 tour record. Houghton basketball varsity players Jeff Anspach, Ron Duttweiler and Josh Merrill, enjoyed winning tours with Athletes-in-Action and Sports Ambassadors in South America and the Philippines.

championship. Sophomore Mary Mc-Cullough became Houghton's first female runner ever to be named to an All-American team.

Not only were our teams successful on the field, the court, and the track, but they exhibited the sportsmanship and character that enabled them to be worthy examples of Houghton College and to minster effectively to their opponents.

A major task of the Student Development Office is to keep before the college community the responsibilities that we accept and share in our efforts to promote the growth and development of each community member. During the past year our statement on the responsibilities of community life was completely revised to reflect more fully the goals we are trying to reach and the rationale for the standards of conduct we have adopted. This statement should assist us for many years as we strive to develop scholar-servants.



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Miriam Paine Lemico has made substantial progress on the manuscript during this year and editing for publication is now targeted for 1986. The final product promises to be an interesting and instructive volume on the growth of a great scholar-servant as well as the development of an institution.

A Stronger Voice

When WJSL began broadcasting more than 30 years ago it did so with a transmitter that was more than 20 years old. Recently, after more than 50 years of service and a demanding 24-hour-aday-year-round broadcast schedule, the transmitter's replacement became im-

Epilogue

Qualitative growth for individuals or institutions is neither easy nor automatic. In fact, such growth can never occur without pain. We must leave behind the seductive comfort of what is familiar, but inadequate, and embrace the challenge of what is demanding and new.

For Houghton College to succeed in its efforts to produce scholar-servants dedicated to a lifetime of growth, we must increasingly be characterized not by faultless faith, but by considered and consuming commitment; not by paraded selfrighteousness, but by deep spiritual yearning; not by arrogant answers, but by serious searching; not by proud selfassurance, but by humble forgiveness.

In the original groves of academe Socrates once observed that "The argument is not about just any question, but about the way one should live." Houghton College recognizes as Socrates did more than 2,500 years ago that the final measure of growth will be our capacity to relate thought to action. apply theory to practice, and measure deeds by their consequences. In 1984-85 another 247 graduates joined more than 12,000 Houghton alumni who bear daily witness to our tradition of nurturing genuine growth of body, mind, and spirit-a tradition which remains vital and central to every activity described in this report.

perative. A rebuilt transmitter recently reached campus and soon will begin broadcasting a stronger and more reliable signal. WJSL manager, Walt Pickut has also cooperated with Debby White to produce a weekly radio program aired over WDCX in Buffalo.

Church Relations

Church relations, directed by Thom Skinner, is another means by which Houghton College reaches out to serve its constituency. This year four differenct ministry teams served in 62 churches, 16 camps and Bible Conferences, and three youth conferences.

The church relations office has pro-

moted continuing education through a series of breakfasts for pastors and by its annual Houghton College Institute of Theology. Nearly 150 persons participated in this year's institute, which focused on "Current Issues in Apologetics" and featured Dr. John Guest as well as selected lecturers from our Division of Religion and Philosophy.

Another major responsibility of the church relations office has been planning and implementing the annual Houghton Youth weekend. This year the college hosted nearly 250 students and 13 different speakers as they examined the issue of Christians and careers.

In this, my 10th year as Houghton's president, I remain committed to our mission and I am encouraged by our opportunities. I am also awed by our challenges and humbled by my limitations. But I rejoice that the task is not mine alone. It is rather a mission shared with a fine faculty, able administrators, a strong staff, a concerned constituency and a God who guides and undergirds. And so, together we face the future with firm faith and high hopes.



Administrative team, left to right: Executive Director of Alumni and Public Relations, Richard Alderman; Academic Vice President and Dean of the College, James Barnes; Dean of Student Development, Robert Danner; Buffalo Suburban Campus Dean, Charles Massey; President, Daniel Chamberlain; Executive Director of Enrollment Planning, Wayne MacBeth; Vice President for Development, G. Blair Dowden; and Vice President for Finance, Kenneth Nielsen.

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