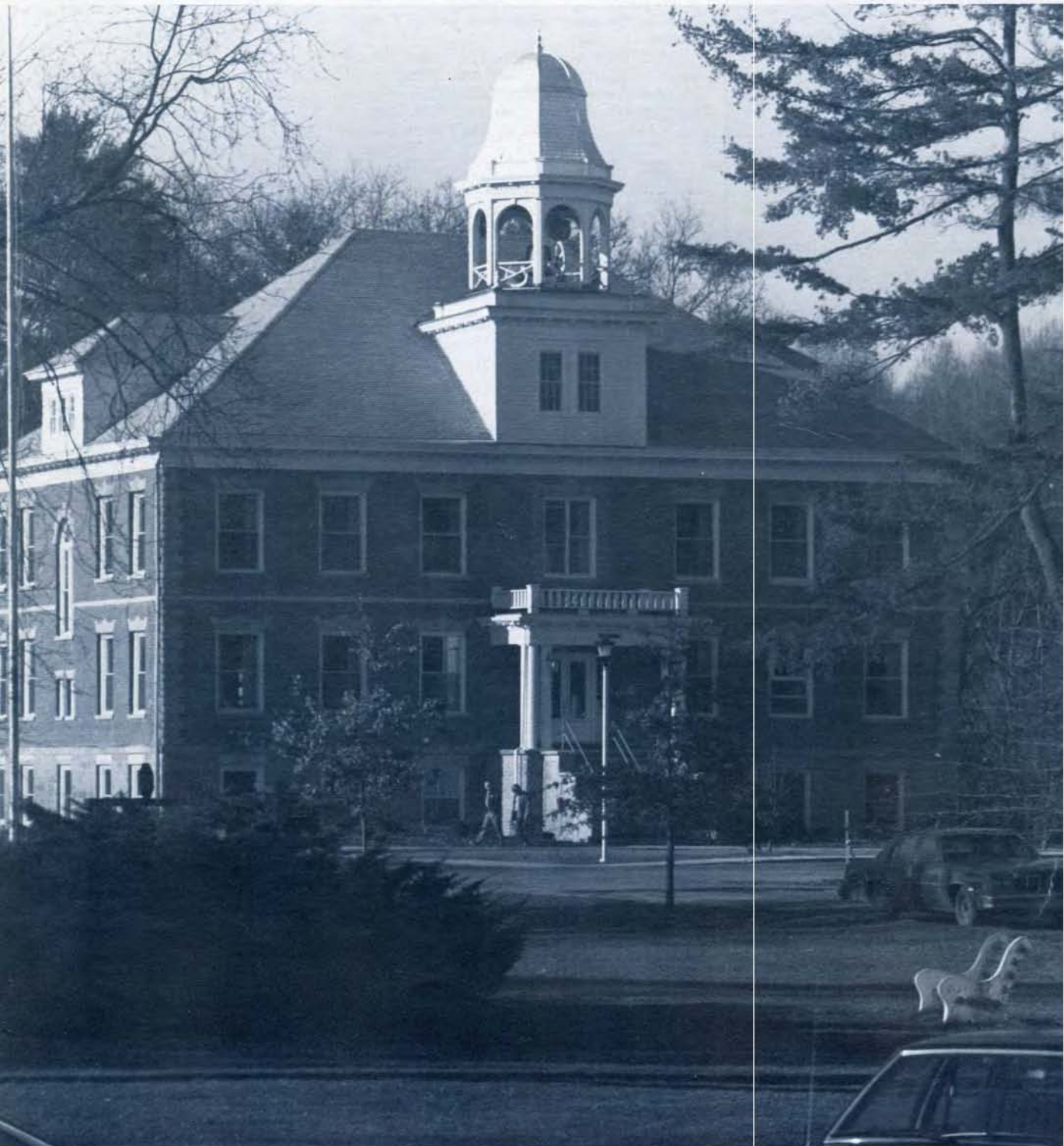


# HOUGHTON milieu

COLLEGE BULLETIN • DECEMBER 1988



# HOUGHTON milieu

College Bulletin  
(USPS 252-220)

December 1988 Vol. LXI, No. 5

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*Houghton Milieu* is the magazine of Houghton College, Houghton, NY 14744-9989. It is published for alumni and friends of the college five times yearly, in January, March, June, October and December.

Letters, alumni news, unsolicited manuscripts, and black and white photos are welcomed for possible inclusion in the magazine. Address these and changes of address to the magazine in care of the editor at the address above. Written permission is required to reproduce *Houghton Milieu* in whole or in part.

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.

**COVER:** Relocated Fancher Hall dominates former Gaoyadeo dorm site.

**INSIDE:** Stevens art studios/Free your creative urges/Allen organ composition/Students use telemarketing/Veteran professors/Reflections/PACE / Summertime living / Voluntary service / Alumni in action / Sports / Campus News.

Texas & now to Maryland because of my career, and I can honestly say that now I feel more comfortable with what God has in store for me.

I have wanted to write to the *Milieu* many times, but felt there was no graceful way of announcing my divorce. I'd like to be updated and to contact some of my old friends. I'm very proud of where I have come in my career (advertising) and as a single mother.

Could there be any single ministries in my area—or rather “single-again?” Also, perhaps there are other alumni with my plight. I don't want to be silent from those I love, I just don't want to offend the brethren in a different lifestyle. Let me know.

Faithfully,

Erin S. Kelley '79

## myline

Erin Kelley's poignant letter (used with her permission) spotlights an issue we've long wanted to address. Divorce among Houghton alumni affects hundreds today, though many fewer than half the national rate. Some of these share Erin's perception of moral failure, most recognize that divorce falls short of the standards proclaimed at their *alma mater*. Either response may lead to a withdrawal from contact with old friends and the college, compounding pain and loss. Or, returnees to alumni functions may suffer embarrassment when friends innocently inquire after an absent spouse.

While maintaining that many divorces do fall short of Biblical standards, the college and *Milieu* seek not to be judge or jury in reporting “failure,” but catalysts of healing and restoration in reporting facts of alumni lives. Consequently we will consider/accept notices of divorce as items for regular alumni news columns. We believe that handling divorce news this way will update acquaintances, help avoid unintended embarrassment, and foster community, while minimizing the voyeurism or “bean counting” that might be inherent in a specific divorce column. We welcome alumni comment as we initiate this policy. —Dean Liddick

## LETTERS

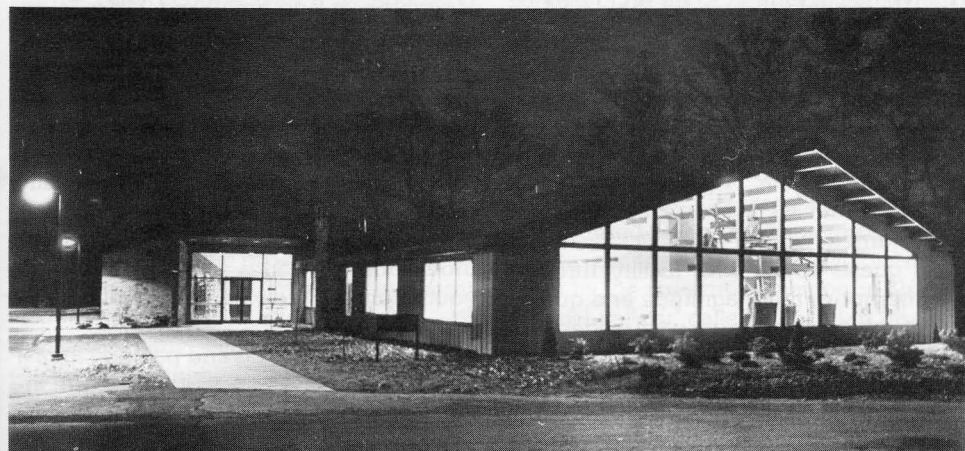
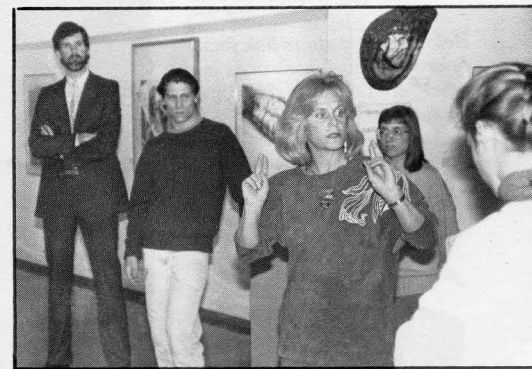
Dear Editor:

I have been strangely silent from the *Milieu* and my Houghton friends. In part, this has been due to my dissatisfaction with my personal life. However, my fondest memories are of my time and fellowship at Houghton College.

I have been troubled by my divorced status—since I so morally opposed such a direction for my life. [Four years removed from that divorce now]. My son & I have moved from Pennsylvania to

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*Above from left: Ribbon cutters Scot Bennett, Lucele Wilson and Dr. Daniel Heinz—he helped negotiate the sale of the former district dining hall, now art studios, to the college. Night view shows the remodeled former dining hall in the foreground, new entry and attached addition to the left rear.*

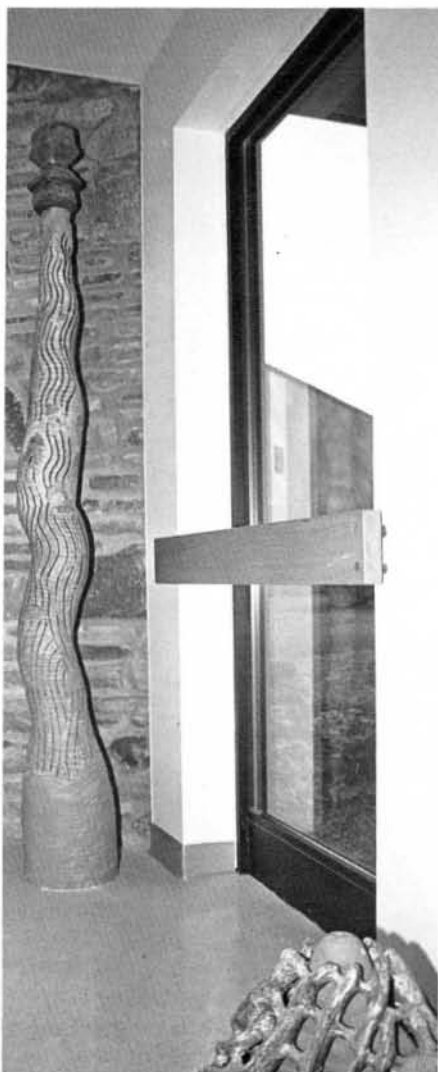
**T**HE FINE ARTS remind us gently but persistently that all communication and all intellectual activities are not of words and books. Truth may be discovered and presented non-verbally through sight, sound, color, light, form, texture, and movement.

"And so today, with joy and gratitude, we dedicate these Stevens Art Studios as a place to understand and create beauty; but also as a place to help us understand and improve reality." So concluded president Daniel Chamberlain's dedicatory remarks for Houghton's long-awaited art facility.

The studios' completion and dedication have fueled enthusiasm for the art major beyond department head Scot Bennett's projections. That enthusiasm goes beyond the present 36 majors. During a recent campus visit, David Ebitz of the Getty Museum called the Stevens studios the equal of those he'd worked with at Harvard University. Bennett feels 50 majors are the practical limits under which he can maintain quality and faculty interaction with students. Applications for next year are growing to the point where he feels the department may soon have to place more weight on applicant portfolios to help select students who can best profit from the program.

How was the new building funded and named? Charles V. and Clara V. Stevens lived in Buffalo during the early 1960s where they were manufacturers' representatives for materials used in the steel industry. So far as is known, they never

*Below: Spiral stairs link faculty ground-level work area and office/studio. Right: Entryway sculptures.*



*Above: Ceramic brick door stands ajar during kiln construction. Top: Printmaking equipment and room.*

visited Houghton, but knew of the school through their niece, Lucele (Hatch) Wilson, dean of women from 1940-43. Largely as a result of her positive comments, they named the college in their wills during 1976.

Mr. Stevens died soon thereafter; Mrs. Stevens in July of 1986. Meanwhile, the securities designated for the college in their estates appreciated to a value of \$727,694. Of this, \$350,000 was earmarked for construction and renovation costs of the art studios. (Another \$140,000 was used for the academic building now under construction, and \$237,694 was credited toward current fund expenses. The entire estate gift was credited toward the college's capital fund drive.) The studios are valued at \$950,000.

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Following the ribbon-cutting ceremony, Mrs. Wilson told the crowd she'd had no idea her uncle's gift would prove to be so substantial, but that she was pleased with the results. After leaving Houghton Lucele taught school. Today she is married to a minister, living the winter months in Florida. The couple met as teenagers, but were in middle life when they married.

As guests toured the facility through the afternoon, the magnitude and quality of Houghton's program was evident. A major acquisition is the printmaking equipment of retired SUNY at Geneseo artist, Gordon Miller. Included in the purchase (half the retail value) were two presses, one for intaglio, one that can move between lithography and intaglio, 10 litho stones, and a large assortment of

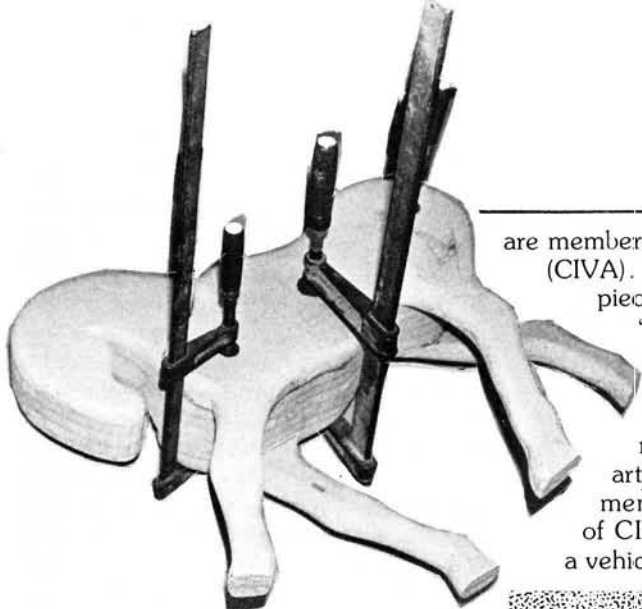
rollers. Mr. Miller's grandfather lived in Houghton at one time, and Miller is expected to visit the campus in the spring.

Adjacent to the printmaking area is a well-equipped wood working shop, beyond that are ceramics studios. The large kiln, shown under construction above, was designed and built by faculty ceramist Gary Baxter.

The audio-visual library includes thousands of slides and videos with equipment for viewing them individually or in groups.

Above the drawing and painting areas, pictured in earlier issues of *Milieu*, are individual loft areas for senior art majors (above). Each receives outside light, some via skylight. There are two darkrooms for the photography program, which includes Cibachrome color pro-





Above: Wood shop work-in-progress. Below: Typical individual loft area for art majors.



cessing and printing. Sixteen are enrolled in the photo course with a waiting list of two-dozen.

A lounge and gallery area invite relaxation and discussion, though additional furniture is needed. Sculptures decorate entry areas. Bennett is pleased that the college has selected a committee to begin a program of regular art acquisition. He feels this indicates belief in the integrity of art in the academic program. Another indication of commitment is the increased exhibit traffic in the college gallery.

As this issue went to press, the show, "Christian Imagery in Contemporary Art," was drawing considerable comment. This collection, originally shown at the Rice Gallery of the Albany Institute for the Arts, has been nationally reviewed and is now on tour. Participating artists

are members of Christians in Visual Arts (CIVA). Bennett himself has three pieces in the show, including "Crucifixion," for which he received a Best of Show Purchase Award.

At the opening night reception, another exhibiting artist, Sandra Bowden, commented on the show, and told of CIVA's growing importance as a vehicle for Christian artists to gain

recognition. Bennett noted that there is a return to spirituality in contemporary art, an open door for Christian artists. He believes it is high time for Christians to enter the field of graphic design and, in public ways, to assert God's authorship of creativity. Growing recognition of art's importance bodes well, he feels, for the careers of young artists, as well as for the rescue of aesthetic sensibility among believers.

## Free your Creative urges— Call yourself an amateur

by William Allen

Houghton's senior professor's liberating ideas began  
as an outgrowth of his guest lecture to creative writing students

ONE DAY I BOUGHT oil paints at the college bookstore, set up an easel in my piano studio, and proceeded to paint a most colorful expression of my inner landscape. What fun!

But of course my work was not admired. Admirable art is formed of creative imagination, the artist's peculiar personality, and his or her discipline. When I set to work, I had some creative insight (often, rubbing my eyes produces an inward picture of elaborate tile design); I had my own self, surely peculiar enough; but I had not the instruction of tools and technic requisite to artful success.

Nevertheless, the creative excitement engendered by my action is certainly akin to the excitement I have felt on return visits to the present exhibition in Wesley Chapel gallery, called "Christian Imagery in Contemporary Art." This showing, under sponsorship of *Christians in Visual Arts*, evidences fine technical experience and a healthy individualism. May those of us who are untrained viewers participate in the joys of this creativity? But naturally. An exhibition is shared excitement.

Creative imagination is for all, it can be used in all things of life, and where trained and nurtured, it can accomplish lasting quality. But what place is there for us uninstructed ones in the world of active artistic endeavor? Are we at worst to be scorned by "true" artists, at best to be subject to their friendly condescension? I justify our attempts with the protective adjective *amateur*. There are benefits for the amateur, who shares the professional's enthusiasm, but who proceeds unhampered by too much knowledge. He is less concerned with prestige, less alert to *au courant* requirements. The American portrait painter Copley is said to have lost some of his homespun brilliance under the influence of his fashionable peers in 18th century London. Amateurs and expert artists take note: it may be a dangerous thing to fall into the hands of a living trend.

Let all amateurs take heart and be themselves; not despise knowledge, however, but getting understanding where it may be found. I dwell upon the concept of the amateur because, though

trained in music, I declare myself a musical amateur for purposes of peace, comfort, and freedom. The truth is, someone living or someone dead has bettered me at every compositional point. What's left for me, then, but to express myself in joyous unconcern, discovering new delights as I go?

It may be asked, why work at it, if Mozart, Bach, Velazquez have already ascended the heights? I answer, because each new age expresses itself in a new climate, because each individual expression is unique, because each of us is created to search out joy.

Moreover, there are drawbacks to "having it all." Henry James hinted at this

*"... Each of us is  
created to search  
out joy"*

when, in writing of the brilliant and facile talent of the painter Sargent, he cautioned, "It may be better for an artist to have a certain part of his property invested in unsolved difficulties." A little struggle is not a bad thing.

What happens as artistic imagination

yields perceptible results? The composer Hindemith declared that content and form must be understood at the outset; for me such advance perception is impossible. A certain rhythm from within, a chance harmony improvised at the keyboard, a melody that sings at the close of a short story, a poem that is its own music—all these things may trigger the start; and what follows is a journey through old and new country: old, because one does not begin in a vacuum; new, because temporal and emotional circumstances are ever changing.

How should the artist respond to these circumstances? He must respond with the fresh wonderment of a child.



**D**R. KLOTZBACH IS A COOL PLAYER who has brought these things to reality." Dr. Klotzbach is Houghton's assistant professor of organ. "These things" are selected organ compositions from composer-in-residence William T. Allen's 500-plus library of work, created over the last half century.

His breezy mode of expression at once reveals and conceals Allen's eclectic intellect, while typically understating the significance of his work. Last summer, Dr. Klotzbach convinced Allen that he should choose representative works for her to record on a demonstration tape which might be useful to the Allens in getting some of his works published.

Several hundred copies of that tape, used as premiums by the college development office, resulted in a stream of comments from delighted recipients and their friends who'd heard the music.

Tapes sent to professional musicians and publishing representatives have drawn favorable comment and further inquiry.

The tape consists of Four Impromptus—dedicated to former college organist John Chappell Stowe—Sonata and Fantasy and Fugue, and Chorale Preludes on Hymn Tunes. Many of the latter were introduced as preludes for worship services in the Houghton Wesleyan Church, premiered by organist Gloria Huizenga. The secular pieces have been played in recital here and by organists off campus. Allen says his Little Trio Sonata was dedicated to former student Calvin Johansson, now professor of music at Evangel College, MO.

Though Dr. Allen began composing at the age of eight in his native Aberdeen, SD, and had many compositions to his credit when he came to Houghton in 1952, he cites emeritus Houghton organ

professor Charles Finney as "one of the first people to encourage me to write for organ."

Significantly, Allen dedicated his chorale prelude, "Come Thou Almighty King", to Dr. Finney on the occasion of his recovery from a stroke in 1962. That was also the year Allen married his former student, Jane McMahon Allen, who today acts as manager-agent for his publishing efforts.

Organist Klotzbach says Dr. Allen's chorales and hymn preludes solve a perplexing challenge to church organists—that of finding musically superior sacred organ music considered appropriate in evangelical churches. She recommends them to various organists with whom she works; and also notes, "anytime I play Allen compositions in recital, people find them interesting and ask about them." Infrequently does a performer have the luxury of conferring with the composer about how a piece should be played. Here, Klotzbach says that Dr. Allen is not insistent about correct interpretation.

Allen considers his sacred compositions a conscious expression of his faith, largely shaped by his 36 years at Houghton and the life influence of such diverse people as Pop and Mom Mills, Claude Ries and Aimee Ortlip.

Persons interested in receiving one of the remaining copies of the 60-minute demonstration tape, (not represented as being of studio quality) should remit their request with \$6.95 (includes postage and handling), your printed name and address to: Mrs. Jane Allen, RD 1, Box 4B, Houghton, NY 14744.



# Students use telemarketing in church planting

by Caroline Roederer

He clutched my arm, looked me in the eye, smiled, and asked, "Caroline, do you have any plans for next weekend?"

It was September 16, a Friday afternoon in the library. "He" was Bible professor Laurence Mullen, who also directs church relations for the college. No sooner had I answered his question with a cautious, "Not that I know of," than he began his obviously well rehearsed pitch.

"You'll be making phone calls for a new Wesleyan Church near Binghamton—as a volunteer of course. It's a great outreach opportunity; we'll pay for gas. . . treasures in heaven."

"Sounds interesting," I murmured, thinking about what he'd said, framing and asking questions. "Sure, I'll consider it," I replied, still unsure of the project.

Mr. Mullen beamed and said: "Great! Could you help me find four others besides yourself who would also serve in this way?" I was hooked—whether out of guilt or by the Spirit I didn't know, but I felt the experience would be rewarding.

Uncertain of what lay ahead, nine of us packed into a college van and rode three hours to Binghamton, NY, the next Friday afternoon. We arrived at a small city church at 7:15 where friendly faces greeted us and we were offered coffee, Coke and cookies.

Pastor Gary Sawyer oriented us and handed out the weekend schedule. Saturday morning we'd begin our telemarketing evangelism. (We overnighted with the few families supporting the project, among them Houghton alumni Peter and Nancy Luckey.)

As used by businesses and corporations for surveys and advertising, telemarketing reaches many people in a short time. Employed by

church planters, this challenging technique permits thousands of contacts within a few weeks, instead of the several years needed for door-to-door canvassing/evangelism.

Going door to door is more personal, but may bring on volunteer frustration, doubt, and emotional fatigue during the extended seed-planting period. And, although some non-believers react

favorably to personal contact with a pastor or other church planter, many feel threatened by confrontation with a stranger knocking at their door. Too, age, sex, and social differences may hinder an evangelizer if those he contacts feel uncomfortable. Phone communication eliminates both obstacles.

Saturday from 10 am til 1 pm, and from 4 until 6 we phoned Binghamton residents asking them if they already attended church, and if not: "Would you be interested in receiving a brochure on the new Calvary Community Church that will open in this area during November?" We called again on Sunday from 10 am to 1 pm—the best time to reach those who don't attend church.

Many people were rude, others hung up on us. Some were uninterested; still others probably lied, telling us they were regular church goers. Yet because we prayed before and during each phoning session, we knew God was opening the hearts of those who could receive Him through the new church.

In the phone center it was exciting to hear nine voices at once asking teenagers, fathers, grandmothers and single mothers if they would like to come to church. Each positive response brought a cheer and all of us were encouraged. During eight hours of phoning, we made 4,517 dialups—including no-answers and refusals. We got back to Houghton late Sunday afternoon, having received 239 positive responses.

\* \* \* \*

A phone call to pastor Sawyer revealed that 121 people attended a first service, held November 20th in the Binghamton Sheraton hotel. He expects another 100 who earlier indicated interest will respond to follow-up.



*Ms. Roederer (second from left in middle row) is a junior sociology major. Last summer she spent 11 weeks in France working at a Christian Camp she'd last visited with her parents as a fifth grader.*

*"During eight hours of phoning, we made 4,517 dialups"*

# Veteran professors complete 52 years of innovation, service

**H**AD I FAILED to follow God, I might still be a bookkeeper in Elba, NY," retiring business department founder/head Arnold Cook reflected.

When Arnold was a toddler, doctors told his parents: "The boy has a good mind, but he'll never walk." Despite his family's Free Methodist parsonage salary of \$250 a year, he was taken to the best specialists in upstate New York. Eventually, with special shoes, Arnold did walk. He became valedictorian of his high school class and attended college—Roberts Wesleyan, Greenville and Houghton, graduating with an English major and math minor in 1943. Desiring to support the war effort, but rejected for military duty because of his feet, Cook went to work in cost accounting at Bell Aircraft in Buffalo. He'd been moved to Burlington, VT, when his job ended with the war.

By then he'd married Betty (he'd known her since she was 12) and they had children. They returned to her home area of Elba. Few jobs were open to non-veterans, and Arnold was turned away as over-qualified for others. For a time he worked scraping mortar from used bricks, then got a job with Haxton Canning Co., which served Oakfield and Elba growers. There he became familiar with all aspects of the produce business.

The Cooks were active in the Batavia Free Methodist Church. Then, impressed that he was "playing life too safe," Arnold gave notice at work as a step of faith that God had something better for him. For months other job leads came to nothing, even his application to his denomination for mission service in Alaska. But that contact resulted in a lead. An Ellensburg, WA, accountant wanted an associate willing to help start a new church. Loading their belongings in and on their '48 Hudson, Cooks headed west. Housing in Ellensburg was "a tacky bungalow," Betty was incapacitated with rheumatoid arthritis (three months in bed). Remembering caring for her, three small children and starting a new job, Arnold observed: "If we'd had any money we'd have come back east."

By fall Betty's arthritis disappeared. Cooks became charter members of the new church and built youth programs to over 100. Arnold studied accounting on his own, and eventually passed the CPA exam without benefit of formal instruction. They built a house in 1957, took up mountain rescue climbing as an opening for ministry to a neighbor.

Then came the first annual letter from Houghton. "The college board has approved launching a business major. Would you come set it up?" Then, and each year after, Arnold wrote back that he had a good life where he was, enjoyed a vital ministry in his church, and wasn't qualified to teach anyway. "I didn't even consider it," he recalls.

Spring of 1960: that Houghton letter came again. Again, Arnold rejected the request. A new pastor, with no knowledge of Cook's situation, preached about people who think they are pillars of the church, but don't follow God's will. Houghton sent a contract proposal for \$3,950, a fraction of what Arnold was earning, but Cooks made two lists: reasons to stay put—long and convincing; reasons to consider Houghton—only one possibility, God's will. In his next Sunday sermon the pastor said that all temporal bases for decision or satisfaction in life can be swept away. God's will, and those who follow it, endure.

After a family council Arnold signed the contract, began to look at business text books and put their house up for sale. His

contract called for them to be in Houghton by August 15. By August 1 the house had not sold. Then a couple looked at the house, liked it, but made two demands—possession in 10 days and a cash deal. Done!

Back in Houghton 15 days before classes began, they took over an unoccupied house in need of repair. "We camped out in it while remodeling," Arnold recalled.

Simultaneously, this man who'd neither taught, nor had academic training in his field, prepared to teach four courses. While thinking, "this is a risky way to launch a program," he didn't question the Lord's leading. That first year of six-day weeks was a blur of "work and trying to stay awake," but Arnold clearly recalls the patient courtesy of his early students; people like Jerry Raymond, Gary Larder, Bob Henshaw, Don Warren, Milt Scott, Dick Burcaw and Mac Cox." Arnold chuckles today, "In his gentle, understated way, Mac would suggest ways I could improve my teaching, and I appreciated it."

Not until 1969-70 and a sabbatical leave, did Arnold get the formal training he lacked. Then in 12 months he earned an M.A. in business administration at East Tennessee State—while living in a camping trailer. His dissertation survey discovered the lack of business administration background among 3,000 Free Methodist and Wesleyan ministers, and recommended that seminaries remedy that need for prospective pastors and missionaries. Houghton's business major grew. Women enrolled in the program. A second faculty member was added, a third in 1979. Today, business is the college's second most popular major.

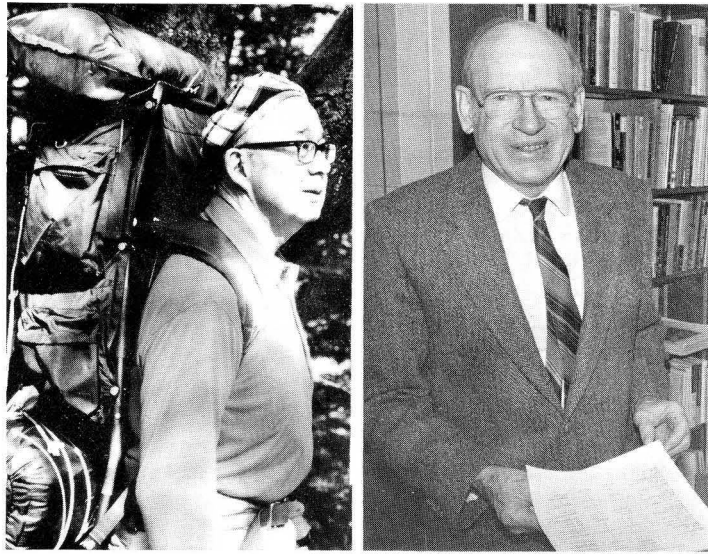
Early on, Arnold advocated audio visual aids in class. In 1960, A/V at Houghton meant several projectors, a couple of tape recorders and a record player. He purchased the college's first overhead projector, and because he was interested, was named A/V overseer. Today's AV office boasts a full-time staffer, six student assistants and 700 devices, including a color TV studio, for which Arnold helped get the grant.

Professor Cook helped form the Young Administrators' Club and arranged to bring Kodak multi-media spectacles to campus. He instituted the business alumnus of the year award. Two years ago he arranged for Houghton to sponsor Cockcroft free enterprise forums to bring business leaders to campus for interaction with faculty and students. The department's internship program is extensive and respected. Arnold's sabbatical and study leaves research in New Zealand have produced fresh perspectives for his economics and business classes. He and Betty are mainstays of the western New York chapter of The Nature Conservancy, and an area preserve is named for them.

On the eve of his retirement professor Cook is pleased that after 10 years of planning, the business program will soon add an accounting major. He's also glad the college offers health care administration which he sees as "Houghton's opportunity to provide Christian perspective and professional competence in the helping professions." The Cooks hope to winter in the south; Betty to work on her book; Arnold to write up the stories of his boyhood which have captivated his grandchildren. He'll spend more time with photography and attempt to market some of his work. Too, they hope to visit former students in their professional surroundings.

"And," he wound up, "I'm way behind on my fishing."





Professors Arnold Cook and Kenneth Lindley

IT BEGAN as a case of mistaken identity: "We understand you have a Ph.D. in history. Would you consider a teaching position at Houghton College?" Such was the gist of the 1962 invitation from Houghton College which Dr. Kenneth Lindley received at the University of South Dakota where he headed the science department.

Professor Lindley replied that *his* Ph.D. was in science; his wife Katherine (Walberger '43) was the historian. Undaunted, Houghton's next letter hinted that the mixup was providential. The college could use a historian *and* a scientist. Would both Lindleys consider teaching posts? Ken and Kay were happy where they were, but after a year's discussion, both felt the Lord's direction in the invitation. So, they and their young family moved here in 1963, and Dr. Ken began what was to become a record-breaking 25 years as a division chairman.

Ken grew up on a Stratton, CO, farm near the Kansas border. There his family raised wheat and cattle. Following high school he worked on the farm for a year before entering the College of St. Thomas to begin training for navy service. Meanwhile, World War II ended, his military obligation was terminated, and in 1946 he transferred to the University of Wisconsin to finish studies in electrical engineering. There, in a Madison church, he met Kay, a graduate student in history. They were married in 1948, one month after he received his B.S. Upon completing his master's degree, Ken taught for two years at South Dakota State College. In 1951, he began a Ph.D. program at State University of Iowa, earning the degree in 1953. He then returned to South Dakota State College where Dean Lynip's letters found him nine years later.

Sitting in his fourth-floor corner office in the Paine Science Center (which he was pivotal in designing), Dr. Lindley described some of the changes and growth he's been part of at Houghton. He takes great pleasure in the faculty he assembled over a quarter of a century. They are unusually diverse personally and academically, are but unified by common purpose. Lindley observes: "It's been tremendous to see the way that they have been so committed. They feel that this has been where the Lord wanted them to be." Significantly, science division faculty turnover has been minimal.

As division chairman, Dr. Lindley says his role has been "to try to provide an environment where faculty can best do their job." He's also "tried to feel what the Lord's will is in the programs" that have been developed. As a step toward program integration, he early oversaw the combining of zoology and botany majors into the biology major. Of his efforts to meet student needs, Dr. Lindley says, "I feel we're in it together. They're here to learn and I'm here to teach." An alumnus recently told Lindley that he is asked to write up the project reports at his firm because he writes well, a result of the insistence on clear communication he got in his science courses at Houghton. Lindley feels that anecdote illustrates the validity of the liberal arts approach to math and science.

When Dr. Lindley came to Houghton there were no computers, no computer instruction. Asked how science programs could be strengthened, he urged offering computer instruction. For several years he taught the course—mostly theory, since the only hands-on access students could get was rented time at SUNY Geneseo. "I'd look over their programs and tell them if they'd work," he recalled, adding; "it's phenomenal, the number of those early students who are in the computer field today." His knowledge of computers was vital in the college's 1968 purchase of an IBM 1130, and he was also instrumental in the selection of the DEC PDP 1170 purchased in the mid '70s. That change took computing out of the science building and to terminals across the campus. Lindley was gratified by the general faculty's appropriation of the new technology. Today, with terminals and mini-computers everywhere, he consults with the task force planning Houghton's next mainframe computer, and studies the practicalities of linking dissimilar units.

Concurrent with his responsibilities at the college, Dr. Lindley spent some 20 summers as an electrical engineering consultant for ACME Electric Corporation's Cuba, NY, division. There he's been able to exercise his electrical engineering skills in analysis, laboratory work and reporting on research. He found such industrial practicalities as, "will it work and will it pay?" gave valuable perspective to his academic pursuits, and credits Kay for encouraging his first visit to ACME.

Dr. Lindley has served under three presidents at Houghton, but says he has the most in common with President Dan Chamberlain. That's because the Lindleys' son, Mark, is married to the Chamberlains' daughter, Priscilla. Asked if it's been difficult to juggle professional and family relations with the Chamberlains, Lindley replied, "It's no problem. We keep those relationships separate. We have a lot of mutual respect and a sense of professionalism as well as love for the same people." The Lindleys have four children: Lois, Margaret, Eileen, and Mark (all Houghton College alumni) and 12 grandchildren.

Since he relinquished the divisional chairmanship to Dr. Fred Shannon last summer, Ken has taught differential equations and devoted time to special projects for the college. Second semester the projects will continue, but he won't be teaching. Two years ago the couple enjoyed a trip to China and would like to travel together some more. Short-term missions are among the options he has in mind when he says: "We want to find some place where we'll be able to be useful."



Daniel Heinz, 29 years

## Reflections of former trustees

***"Houghton thinks it is more liberal than the denomination which sponsors it, and the denomination generally agrees. I think both are probably wrong."* —Drury**

**T**EN NEW TRUSTEES will join Houghton's board in January. What may be the unprecedented turnover of nearly a third of the board's membership was caused by an unusual confluence of retirements, clergymen board members made ineligible for service by moves, and the addition of several at-large members.

Among those leaving the board are its longest-serving member, its first woman and others with service spanning several decades. **Milieu** took this occasion to ask departing trustees to share their thoughts about their service, about the college, and about the board. Following are responses from those who responded in writing or through interviews.

**Dean of the group is the Rev. Dr. Daniel A. Heinz '46**, who served 29 years on the board. He also retired last summer from leading the western New York district of the Wesleyan Church in which Houghton is located. Now he pastors a small church in Bradford, PA. The Cape Breton, Nova Scotia, native was raised in Buffalo, first learning of Houghton when then president, Dr. Stephen W. Paine, and a college quartet visited Ebenezer Bible Conference in Buffalo—now the site of the college's suburban campus.

From 1963-74 Heinz was trustee chairman, succeeding Wesley Nussey, who left the board to become college registrar. Heinz feels today's faculty are as spiritually committed as when he began service, but says their larger numbers permit greater specialization, and consequently, greater program strength. As chairman he sought to stay abreast of what was happening at larger or secular schools, "knowing that their problems would be ours in five years . . . That lead time is much shorter today."

Heinz feels a significant loss to the

board's ability to know faculty/staff opinion on issues was the abolition (by accreditors' recommendation) of the local advisory board in the early '70s. Heinz felt surer that proposals brought to the board by that body, which included division chairpersons, represented campus consensus.

Among his greatest satisfactions is the belief that "Houghton has filled a tremendous place in advancing society through its production of Christian scholars."

**Elizabeth Feller** has the distinction of being Houghton's first female trustee, but she left comment on that distinction to a colleague. She told **Milieu**:

"Each trustee comes to the board with a certain interest and expertise whether in the area of finances, public relations, education, etc. My contribution has been my lifelong interest in education. Having taught in elementary and high school, I was interested in the preparation involved and how Houghton College can prepare qualified teachers. Also having been a member of Houghton staff and faculty, I sensed an appreciation [that] their concerns [were represented]. Few board members have that perspective."

"A highlight of my board time was involvement in turning ground for the new

men's dormitory. It refreshed memories of my plans for East Hall, turning the first spade of dirt, and cutting the ribbon on the final wing.

"Watching other buildings go through the planning stage and seeing the work involved with architects, contractors, and finances brings one to [fresh realization] of dependence on the Lord. As I prayed that the finances for the present academic building be secured by the designated deadline, I learned anew that we are workers together with Him."

**When Dr. Homer J. Fero '31** moved his dental practice to Houghton in 1946, he little realized that for more than half of the years ahead he would serve on his *alma mater's* board—continuously since 1964. He says he most enjoyed serving on the executive committee because of its year-round involvement. Student development was his favorite committee assignment; "seeing how student problems are handled, not swept under the

## PACE — offering unique

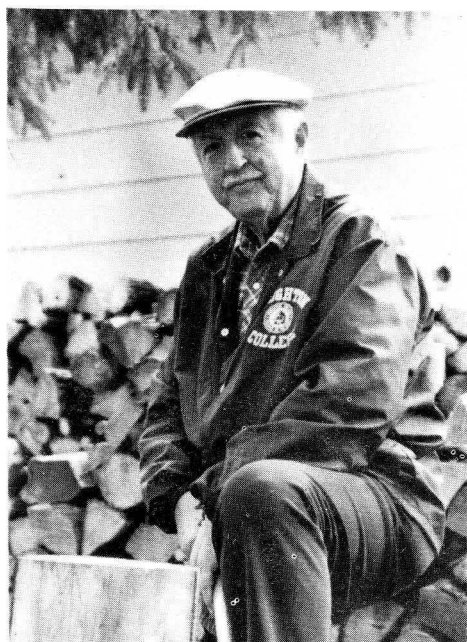
**M**EMBERS OF PACE, the president's advisory committee on excellence, have been a major factor in the success of Houghton's capital campaign. PACE has also given leadership to such specialized projects as exploring the creation of a Canadian foundation similar to the Willard J. Houghton foundation. Its purpose would include raising funds to help offset the unfavorable currency exchange rate which discourages Canadian students from considering Houghton.

Formed in 1977, PACE presently includes 27 members from seven states and Ontario. Its members have their professional experience in government service, medicine, law, business and industry.



Elizabeth Feller, 14 years





Homer Fero, 24 years

rug as some say, but equitably and quietly." He added, ruefully, "I think people like to hear [and believe] the worst when the college is involved, because they're not sold on it."

Homer, who has served in three administrations, says he sees faults, but is sold. He says the nature of board meetings has changed with the increased complexity of the college. Board meetings under Dr. Paine were "long and detailed. Now they're much more streamlined." That's been done to help busy board members with tight schedules, but Homer observes; "I think it shows a poor attitude for someone who's agreed to serve to act like they can't wait to start home."

Dr. Fero is pleased with the increased [official] communication between today's students and the board, believing that "conscious effort to include women on the board" resulted in fresh viewpoints, improved atmosphere at meetings, and changed the board's attitude toward com-

municating with students.

His greatest disappointment is failure of the Buffalo campus to fulfill the potential he sees. He's pleased with the continuing growth of community and school, advances in accreditation, and the quality of plant maintenance. Homer feels many are unaware of a major contribution president Chamberlain has made; i.e., "communications with the larger academic community. I see the respect he has among other educators."

**Rev. Keith Drury**, former general secretary of youth for the Wesleyan Church, is now teaching at Indiana Wesleyan University.

"My short service on the board of Houghton College reminded me that institutions like Houghton gain a public image and reputation not altogether accurate. I joined the trustees as a representative of The Wesleyan Church, so I had a few preconceptions about the College.

"Since boyhood, I'd heard that Houghton was 'liberal.' The last four years taught me otherwise. There may be a few strains of thinking out of character with the denomination, but in many ways Houghton is more conservative than its sponsoring church. I discovered an amazing amount of conservatism on campus. (In some respects, too much for me.)

"For instance: when we trustees (those conservative old fogies?!) approved a Sunday commencement similar to that of some other Wesleyan colleges, faculty opposition to this desecration of the Lord's day was so vehement that the plan was implemented only once.

"Houghton thinks it is more liberal than

the denomination which sponsors it, and the denomination generally agrees. I think *both* are probably wrong.

"One of my most pleasant discoveries was the depth of spiritual commitment of the Houghton students. Of course there are the spiritual goof-offs; every campus has them. But I found the students to be generally quite serious about spiritual matters. In fact, interchange with Houghton students was one of the factors which eventually drew me toward teaching here at Indiana Wesleyan University.

"My trustee service reminded me to carefully collect the facts before making a conclusion about an institution, or a person."

**Rev. Paul Dieter** of Denton, MD, echoed Mrs. Feller's opinion that college building projects produce special memories.

"It has been my privilege for the past 17 years to have represented the General Board of Administration as a Houghton College trustee. The early days of my term involved developing a new governance policy for the college—not an easy task; however, the results of those meetings and negotiations proved beneficial.

"Highlights included the planning for construction of several new buildings. Ground-breaking and dedication services were always unique and inspiring.

"I was privileged to serve on the executive committee for a number of years and also to be assistant secretary. Houghton College has unique opportunity, and I believe, will be able to serve with great distinction in the years ahead."

*Milieu* will introduce the new board members in the January issue together with a report of actions.

## perspectives, expertise

One member is a woman.

The group has a six-fold charter: to cultivate and extend community good will and positive public relations for the college, to provide the college with community perspective on its activities and in formulating plans, to assist financially by giving or obtaining gifts, grants and services, to review and react to plans for new facilities and programs. PACE members also encourage potential students to enroll at the college, and develop and approve deferred giving programs designed to benefit Houghton College.

Regular meetings are held each spring and fall. Appropriate college administrators implement PACE decisions.

The committee's recommendations and reactions are forwarded to the concerned trustee committee for action.

PACE members also render specific services based on their own professional expertise. One offered consultation on computer software and hardware, and arranged field studies of other organization's integration of phones and computers into total communications systems. Another member donated the carpeting for a dormitory. Others are sponsoring dinner meetings to introduce new people to the mission and services of the college. Still others are taking on admissions assignments, or doing research studies in their areas of knowledge that

will benefit the school.

David Alexander, former member of the United Nations secretariat, is in his second three-year term as PACE chairman. Constitutionally, Houghton College trustees are selected from membership of the Wesleyan Church, with equal representation of laity and clergy. Mr. Alexander emphasized that a major role of PACE is to complement the trustee body with variety of perspectives, experience and expertise. To facilitate communication between the two bodies, trustee chairman Herbert Stevenson is an ex-officio member of PACE.

## Is summer time living easy?

*Faculty activities suggest it ain't necessarily so,  
but it is variety packed and different*

Turn Houghton's faculty loose for the summer and what do they do? Many travel. Some return to the classroom. Others catch up with home and family projects neglected during the school year. Early in the fall dean Bence asked the faculty to document their activities for their professional files, and Milieu intern Julie Romann was allowed to glean through the results for the following summary.

**C**OMPOSER-in-residence William T. Allen produced eight new musical works and consulted on the recording of his many works for organ. Interim history and business teacher Glen Avery celebrated completing his first year at Houghton by traveling to the Maritimes. Among various finish up projects, art professor Gary Baxter built a kiln for the new Stevens Art Studios. Coach Douglas Burke returned to Camp Brookwoods, NH, for the 24th year, from where he led an eight-day wilderness canoe trip on the Allagash Wilderness Waterway in Maine.

Sociologist Mary Conklin and part-time anthropology professor Patricia Townsend led a group of students to Puerto Rico for study. Business administration and economics department head Arnold Cook traveled to Haiti, while language and literature

division chairperson Sue Crider continued work on her Ph.D. and played doubles matches in the Wellsville (NY) Tennis Tournament.

Biologist Charles Detwiler got out of the lab and enjoyed vegetable gardening along with family life. Dr. William and wife Linda Doezeema finished up their stay at Gordon College, where he studied during his sabbatical leave. He lectured on the Salem Witchcraft Trials, one of the areas he researched during his leave. Connie Finney, who teaches psychology and education, received Level I Coaching Certification from the U.S. Field Hockey Association. Philosopher Carlton Fisher spent time fixing up his 100-year-old house; a process which is still in progress.



*Faculty travels ranged from Haiti to Hong Kong.*

Economics professor David Flor continued work on his dissertation, while business professor David Frazier packed up and went to China, leading a group of Houghton students on a five-

week language study/tour that included Hong Kong. Piano professor Robert Galloway completed sabbatical and study leaves at Michigan State University, where he worked on his Ph.D. in musicology. Greek professor Richard Gould continued his personal study in Hebrew, while English professor William Greenway attended a week-long Willa Cather conference.

In addition to his travels in Russia and Europe with the International Business Institute, business professor Richard Halberg checked on his Scandinavian heritage, and co-directed the Houghton College Soccer Camp—with well over 100 participants.

Spanish professor Ray Horst took an arc welding class at the county Board of Cooperative Educational Services and set up shop as a part-time lawn equipment repairman. Chemistry professor Irmgard Howard put “unique features of Allegany County to folk music.” These included the “Ballad of the Belfast Trestle.” Piano professor C. Nolan Huizenga and family took a three-week European trip, during which he studied architecture, painting, music and sculpture.

Interim choral director John Jost traveled to Haiti where he coordinated a summer camp for Haitian youth,

sponsored by the Haitian Episcopal Church. Voice professor Ben King took out his tools and went to work rebuilding a bathroom and remodeling the basement of his home into a den. Christian ministries professor and Mrs. Harold Kingdon traveled to Alabama, Tennessee, North Carolina, and Virginia, where they visited the mansion of



*A humanities house initiated.*

James and Dolly Madison, along with the birthplace of Woodrow Wilson. Organ professor Susan Klotzbach offered instruction to area church organists as “an ideal opportunity to establish positive relations with area churches, help improve the quality of music in churches with limited resources, and in a small way, let others know about the good facilities and opportunities Houghton may provide for them.”

Library catalog coordinator Ellen Kreckman painted the exterior of her house. Her boss, library director Jonathan Lauer, visited New Orleans. Dr. Katherine Lind-



ley, now part-time history professor, is aiming at full retirement, having moved her office two and one-half times due to the office shuffling attending construction of the new academic building. Communication professor David Manney served as an Eagle Scout merit badge counselor in communication while music professor Harold McNiel continued his studies in the Chinese language, culture, history, geography, and music. Bible professor David Meade traveled to Israel for a six-week seminar on the archaeology and geography of Israel. Biology department head Donald Munro attended a conference in Louisiana and wound up exploring waterways observing alligators and other swamp animals. Taking over the old Powers property by the entrance to the campus from Rt. 19, art professor Ted Murphy created Humanities House—off-campus housing designed for students with an interest in the humanities. Ted and his wife, Nancy, are expecting their first child. Edgar Norton, music education coordinator, spent May through August developing an individualized course in ear training, while Christian education professor Jack Norton spent eight days in Ontario listening and waiting for fish to bite. Christian education professor Dr. William O'Byrne engaged in activities ranging from electrical wiring, interior painting and vinyl siding his house, to making oil changes, tire changes and landscaping changes.

Sociology professor Larry Ortiz made his first trip to Europe, attending an international conference in Stockholm, Sweden, an opportunity he used to compare and contrast social work practices

of the U. S. and Europe. Dr. Richard Perkins, professor of sociology, took walking tours of Boston and Philadelphia, visiting the many historical sites in both places.

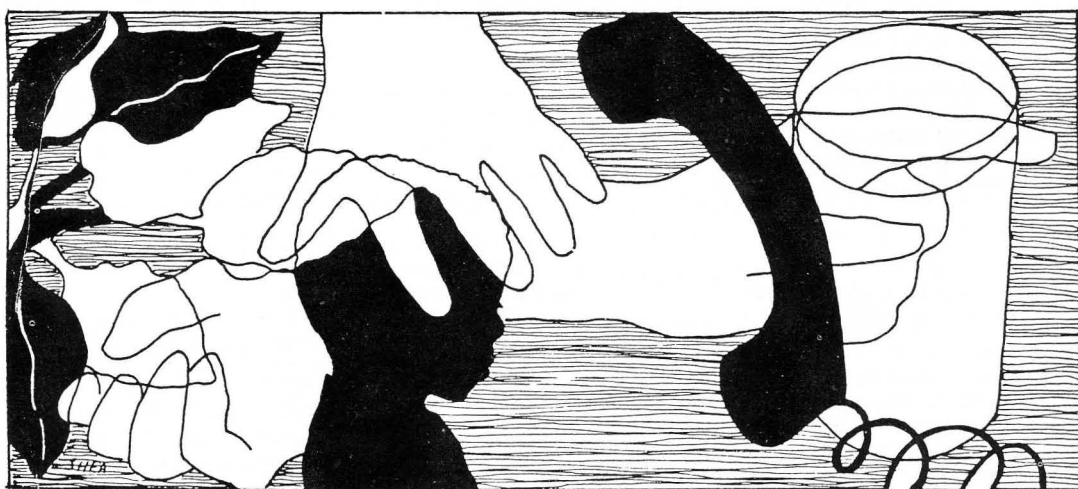
Dr. Bernard Piersma, professor of physical chemistry, did a 10-week research project using equipment obtained with a grant from Universal Energy Systems. French teachers Jean-Louis Roederer and Paul Johnson led a student group to Paris,

France, for Mayterm. Physics professor Duane Saufley restored a "badly-rusted car."

Philosopher Brian Sayers and history and social science division chairman John Van Wicklin contracted to landscape the relocated Fancher Hall and the new Stevens Art Studios. Religion division chairman Carl Schultz again led a tour of Israel. Returning to the old sod, Dr. Fred Shannon, chairman of the science and math division, traveled to

Ireland where he and his wife spent a week with their son and his wife—the latter on R.&R. from Peace Corps work in Africa.

Psychology professor Daryl Stevenson traveled to French Quebec for some wilderness camping, while physics professor Fred Trexler spent nearly 500 hours troubleshooting problems for campus radio station WJSL's now 6,000-watt voice, and installing a new antenna.



## Voluntary service concept draws response

**W**RITING in the December 1987 *Milieu*, trustee Priscilla Ries '50 urged alumni and other friends of Houghton College to consider *Voluntary Service: A Rewarding Retirement Option*. Ms. Ries suggested "a minimum of five working days for five hours each day in exchange for lodging and meals" at the college. Last summer four persons accepted her challenge.

Of course, the author herself has been a summer conference assistant for two years and next summer will be an Elderhostel assistant. Carolyn Kriebeil of Clarence, NY, a retired school teacher who briefly taught sports at

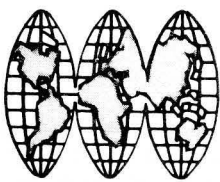
Houghton more than 30 years ago, worked with veteran volunteer Willard Smith cutting and hauling brush and weeds from overgrown banks around campus. Retired United Methodist minister William Calkins '44 of Perry, NY, sanded and repainted the handrailings at the Reinhold Campus Center.

Why do they do it? For Willard, it's his love of Houghton: "I want other people to love Houghton, so I want it to look as nice as possible." Ms. Kriebeil confessed to having a long-time soft spot for Houghton, and a friendship with Priscilla. Calkins cited Priscilla's article which "set me thinking." Combined with

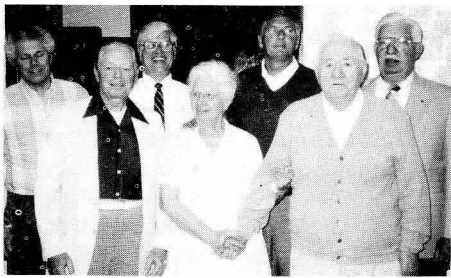
his ongoing desire to "do things that need doing," Calkins feels the Lord "leads me to do these things. . . it's a way of life."

Treasurer Kenneth Nielsen already has a six-page list of projects needing attention next summer, some of which could be done by skilled volunteers. A sampling includes: replacing campus center ceilings, extensive painting in the science center and dorm halls, replacing windows in several buildings, refinishing woodwork, replacing outside door hardware, repairing park benches.

If any of these interest you, contact Kenneth Nielsen at the college for details.



# ALUMNI IN ACTION



**James (Pop) H. and Lillian (Mom) Mills Sr.** celebrated their 70th wedding anniversary with their five sons and 43 other family members on August 20 in Crisfield, MD. Mr. and Mrs. Mills lived in Houghton for parts of four decades, during which he headed custodial services and she worked in the secretarial office. They moved from Houghton in 1976. Flanking Mr. and Mrs. Mills, (l. to r.) are sons John '65, James Jr. '51, David, Paul '62, and Fred '52. Nationwide the extended family now numbers 62, including a great-great grandchild.

## 1920s

'21 **LUCY (MILLER) BARNETT**, celebrated her September 15 90th birthday with a family reunion/party on July 17 at the Lakeside Nursing Home, Irving, NY, where she now lives. Attending were some 35 family members including five of her eight children. Three of her sons have been alumni chapter presidents in the past year. Mrs. Barnett's great grandson is a member of the freshman class and in December the nursing home designated her resident of the month.

'23 **CHARLES** and **EDITH (WARBURTON) '22 POCOCK** celebrated their 90th birthdays with three dozen family members and 120 other guests during an open house held in Houghton on November 26. Edith, who came to the Seminary in 1914, was salutatorian of her high school class. The couple first met in the spring of their last year here when Charles and his tennis partner recruited two women out of the library for mixed doubles. Since Houghton didn't offer degrees until 1925, she finished up at Wheaton, he at Cornell. They were married by a woman preacher in Elmira 63 years ago. Subsequently, he spent 42.5 years teaching and administering in public schools from Rushford and Wellsville to Troopburg and Westfield, NY. With time out for raising their children, **RICHARD '55**, and **CAROLYN KINDLEY '58**, Edith taught French, Latin and civics, at the seminary and in public school. After his retirement in 1966, they moved to Houghton where Charles worked in admissions, church and alumni relations until 1972. She has been active in church, missions and prayer circles, while he held church, civic and community offices. The Pockocks have three grandsons (all alumni) and seven great-grandchildren.

## 1930s & 40s

'39 **DORIS (TAYLOR) ROBINSON** has been recognized by the Wilkes-Barre (PA) Bloodmobile in September as having given the most blood: 12 gallons. Mrs. Robinson lives in Waverly, NY.

After 37 years of working in the music field, **STEPHEN ORTLIP '42** has retired as organist and choirmaster at Decatur (GA) Presbyterian Church, and is now training children who participate in Young Singers of Callanwolde. His wife, **DORIS (ARMSTRONG '44)**, who retired from teaching kindergarten, assists him.

'42 **EVELYN (BIRKEL) THOMPSON** toured China, where she was born and raised, for five weeks last summer. Currently she is taking care of her husband, John, who has Parkinson's Disease.

Expressing thanks to God for "good health, a life filled with real joy and a family [that offers] love and encouragement," **PHILIP** and **MARION**

## Down the Aisle

Lawrence & Kimberly (Rhoads '88) Baldwin '88

Todd & Susan Barlow '85

Stephen & Joanna (Cooley '78) Bikle

Kevin & Sheila (Proskine '89) Bockus '89

Jay & Dorothea (Hurd '85) Burgess

Matthew & Royce (Anderson '85) Brand

Michael & Sandra (Johnson '86) Coon

Abraham & Jennie Davis, Jr '55

Jeffrey Alan & Mary Anne Davis '85

Derrick & Cheryl (Cole '89) DeTurk

Diane (Meserve '88) & Mr. Dunn

John & Cathy (Kauper '87) Graham

Matthew & Kathy (Karle '86) Greacen '88

Todd & Katherine (McGarvey '85) Gute

Pete & Linda Huddy '74

Anthony & Sharon (Regal '85) James

John & Denise (Abers '79) Lehman

Graham & Janice (Sadler '83) Lemke

Craig & Patricia Lyman '63

Kevin & Vaughn (Ostrander '88) Mays '89

Robert & Marjorie (Garrigues '84) McCoy

Timothy & Julie (Williams '88) McCulfor

Marshall & Stacey (Gregory '83) Monroe

Mark & Elizabeth Moyer '84

Troy & Laury (Simme '88) Nyberg

Timothy & Elizabeth Phelps '80

Richard & Kelly (Blood '90) Plucknett '83

Roger & Judith (Tilley '73) Rasmussen

Edward & Deborah Rothfus '83

Matthew & Ramona (Mead '88) Schlaegel '88

Arthur & Betty (Ganger '85) Schmidt, Jr.

Lyle & Jennifer Seaman '87

Wayne & Dawn (Adams '79) Searer

Jim & Nancy (Graham '84) Sery

Wesley & Karen (Chase '87) Smith, Jr. '87

David & Kimberly (Cox '88) Staples '87

Jerome & Patricia Lynn Taylor '85

Glenn & Priscilla (Chase '84) Thibault '83

Robert & Dalena Thomson '85

Scott & Leticia (Sholtz '86) Wicks '85

Erick & Mary (Canter '88) Wittemann '86

Cary & Carol (Davis '49) Wood '50

(**SCHOFF '44**) **CHASE '44** have been enjoying retirement in their Middlesex, VT, home, surrounded by 13 acres of trees. Phil is part-time Protestant chaplain (a position he held full-time from 1963-71) at the Vermont State Hospital, and has his own private family practice. They travel and camp often, as well as visit their six children and their grandchildren.

'46 **ROSA SMITH** retired from careers in foreign language teaching and in librarianship at Rabun Gap-Nacoochee School (GA) in August. During her tenure at the school she saw development and completion of a \$90,000 library renovation. Now living in Geneva, NY, she appreciates the time she has to correspond with past students, and does volunteer work in the community. Eventually Miss Smith hopes to do a short-term missions term in a Spanish or French-speaking area.

After 56 combined years of service in the Rush, NY, United Methodist Church, **BERTRAM** and **BETTY (MOOT '46) CROOP '48** have retired. He served on various conference and missions boards, and she taught public school music as well as directed the choir. In June their son, **EDWARD CROOP '81** and the church organized a fairwell reception, presenting the couple with a stereo. The Croops live in Silver Lake, NY.

'49 **MAXINE (DILLON) BARBEE** moved to Plymouth, IN, where she and her daughter teach at Grace Baptist Christian School. Maxine has 17 first and second grade students. The move came after retiring from 34 years of teaching in a public school, and after her husband died two years ago.

A winner of the National Endowment of Arts Short Story award for his prose work, *The Sharpener*, **ANDREW BERGER '49** recently had his book *Children of the Sawn*, published in Colombia and translated into Hungarian. He anticipates its publication in Budapest by year's end. Berger is working on a second novel and poetry book.

'49 **GUENDOLEN (STUART) SMITH** recently retired as high school librarian at Sperry High School in Henrietta, NY, after being on the staff there since 1970.

## 1950s

'50 **EDWIN FOOT JR** is on a one-year sabbatical from his position as director of the certification program in music and special education at the University of Wisconsin, Whitewater. He is researching special education music in Wisconsin public schools, funded by a grant from the University of Wisconsin, the Wisconsin Alliance for Arts in Education. Concurrently he is coordinating a special education project with funding by a grant from Federal sources.

'50 **DELOS TANNER** is a part-time staff member at Kentwood (MI) Community Church as minister of visitation.

'51 **ELIZABETH (McMARTIN) MASTERS** was elected as a member of Delta Kappa Gamma, an honor society for professional educators. She teaches secondary English at Lisbon (NY) Central School. She is taking courses towards a master of



## Future Alumni

John & Tamela (Willis '82) Abbate	Jessica Anne	5- 5-88
Philip & Patricia (Haring '79) Anderson	Philip Andrew	4-30-87
Nick & Janet (Tschantz '75) Barkas	Elizabeth Joy	9-11-88
Robert & Pamela (Tittle '70) Belknap	Sarah Louise	5-16-87
Gerald & Karen (Holt '82) Bevens Jr. '80	Wesley Ford	3-24-88
Jerold & Cheryl (Rice '81) Bigenho	Benjamin Thomas	9- 3-88
William & LuAnn (Grimm '78) Bollenbach	Sarah Elizabeth	6-26-88
David & Sandy Bonar '67	James Hilliard	8-18-88
Thomas & Jeanne (Polloni '86) Bookhout '86	Katrina Elizabeth	5-20-88
Tim & Pat (Gibson '73) Bowditch '72	Chad Lewis	11-15-87
Mark & Ellen (Utz '82) Campbell	Sharon	1-17-87
Edward & Kathryn (Freeman '75) Davis	Julia Lynn	7- 8-87
Tim & Cheryl (Yunke '81) Delventhal '81	Paul Philip	4-28-88
Ken & Martha Dunn '80	David Allan	7-13-88
Timothy & Colleen (Kotchapaw '81) Edwards	Mitchell	4- 1-88
David & Deborah (Peoples '78) Finley	Derek Allen	9-27-88
James & Riay (Burke '84) Foster	Daniel Joseph	8-23-88
Laurence & Cynthia (Royston '82) Fraser	Shane Laurence	9- 6-88
Tom & Sharon Gell '79	Michelle Lee	5-22-88
Stephen & Belinda Hutton '80	Christopher Stephen	6-28-88
Stephen & Eileen Lennox '79	Ethan Charles	4-28-88
Wayne & Bonnie (Wheeler '77) MacBeth '75	Scott Alexander	4-30-88
Renato & Linda (Peterson '80) Mandanas	Robert Antonio	6-14-88
Paul & Charlene (Wicks '78) Martens	Bethany Charlene	12-25-87
Robert & Tammy (Marshall '82) Matson '81	Meredith Susan	5-18-88
Keith & Paula (Newcomb '80) McLellan	Connor Paul	4-19-88
Bill & Tracy (Kaler '85) McVicker	William Howard	4- 2-88
Manuel & Esther (Skarli '80) Mayz	Daniel Franklynn	11-13-87
John & Carol (Thompson '83) Moffitt	Heather Marie	11-18-87
David & Ruth Morris '73	Jessica Mae	8- 9-88
Jonathan & Ruth (Rothenbuhler '83) Ortlip '81	Jonathan Henry	5- 4-88
Timothy & Joy (Rubbo '72) Palma	Timothy Andrew	6-13-88
George & Tonya Palmer III '80	Katlyn Marie	7-27-88
	Meridith Lee	7-27-88
	Jacob Maynard	6-25-88
	Angeline Janice	9-27-88
	Jamie	8-11-88
	Lisa Beth	5-20-87
	Kirsten Leigh	9- 4-88
	Jonathan	7-30-88
	Charlene	12-25-87
	Timothy James	8- 4-88
	Michael Joseph	10-13-88
	Emily Jeanine	4-18-88
	Sarah Marie	12-12-87
	Adam Benjamin	7-16-87
	Joseph George	5- 8-88
	Jessica Ryan	2- 4-88
	Jonathan Edward	5-23-88
	Gabriel David	9-28-88
	Brittany Sommer	1- 6-87
	*Kendra Leann	3-17-88
	Nicole	8- 8-87
	Jason	3-26-88
	Alexander Elliott	9- 9-88
	Nathaniel Jackson	1-20-88
	Brett	6-29-88
	Adam Michael	7- 9-88

\*adopted

counseling degree at St. Lawrence Unive  
Last summer she completed a five-summer r  
terial program at Wesley Theological Semina  
Washington, DC.

On disability retirement after 34 years teac  
elementary school, **EILEEN (McENTARF  
FELDNER '52** works one day a week for li  
faith Ministries. She and her husband spent  
weeks in Germany visiting his children and gr  
children and friends. From there they travel  
Austria, Italy, Switzerland, and France.

**'52 GEORGE HUESTIS** and his wife Es  
are in their 32nd year of missionary servic  
Brazil under the auspices of Baptist Internati  
Mission. Currently they are involved in chu  
planting and discipling ministries in the stat  
Mato Grosso. Their two children and three gr  
children also live in Brazil.

After seven months in Sri Lanka re-oper  
Colombo Bible College, **ROGER ROUNDS**  
and his wife Ruth were forced to return to  
states due to an inability to receive resider  
visas. However, they hope to return on a sh  
term basis in the future.

**'53 CAROLINE (GILES) CIZEK** is a thera  
with Phoenix Concepts, Inc. of Texas. She w  
with family members who have been sexu  
molested.

Now living in Stamford, CT, **RONALD  
JAMES '53** had his devotional, *Jesus Chri  
Ephesians*, published by The Upper Room  
Nashville, TN, last year.

**'54 RALPH FRICK** retired as a counselor a  
34 years in public schools. He works part-time  
Erie County BOCES in Lancaster, NY, as a s  
dent scheduling specialist. Ralph lives in Buffa

**'54 LOUIS KNOWLTON** and his wife, **MAI  
(MILLER '56)**, are back in Brazil under t  
auspices of Brazilian Evangelistic Association af  
a one-year sabbatical. Lou has responsibility  
the audio studio management and notes that t  
"most exciting work right now is in making t  
Portugese language versions of videotapes i  
home use." Mary is homeroom and Bible teach  
for the 10th grade class at Pan American Christi  
Academy.

**'55 ERMA (ROBINSON) VOSSELER** h  
retired from all teaching in the schools in the Ez  
Aurora, NY, area, but still teaches 30 pian  
students at her home.

Poet **JANI (JOHE) WEBSTER '55** has he  
two poems, *A Spider on the Wall*, and *Sound of  
Shadow*, published by StarMist Books  
Rochester, NY. Her poetry may be purchase  
from StarMist, 4322 Lake Ave., Box 12460.

**'56 CLAUDIA (SPEICHER) LEVINES**  
received certification in occupational health nur  
ing last year. She has been in nursing for 12 year  
working for The Torrington Company in Conne  
ticut. Claudia is in her fourth year serving as  
warden in her Episcopal parish, and heads up th  
spiritual life and stewardship committees.

**'58 BEVERLY (HOYLER) ALGER** and he  
husband H. Raynard repair and tune pianos as  
retirement activity. But to do it, they purchased  
motorhome and hit the road as volunteers wit  
Roving Volunteers in Christ's Service (RVICS)



Audrey (Slocum '66) Malin

Last year they adjusted, tuned and repaired 120 pianos in four months. The *Suburban Press* newspaper near Orchard Park, NY, wrote an article about the couple, accompanied by a photo.

**'59 ADRIENNE (TAYLOR) DYKES** and her husband, Clifton, are building a New England saltbox house in Texas high on a hill in the country where they plan to retire. They have an antique business and decorating service called Cal Creations and Antiques. Also, Adrienne teaches at the University of Texas at Dallas and has a part-time counseling practice, which includes marriage and family therapy as well as individual counseling.

**'59 BBI KEITH WHITEMAN** teaches the Bible to senior adults and is an instructor teaching follow-up courses at Colebrookdale Chapel in Pennsylvania. His wife, Bernice, is also actively involved in the church.

## 1960s

**'61 H. DAVID ALBRIGHT** and his wife have moved from pastoring a church in Ephrata, PA, to pastoring Christ Evangelical Community Church in Laval, PA.

After 13 years involved in teaching at Watertown (NY) Christian Academy, **SHARON (WIDRIG '61) KARAKIAN** and her husband Ed are missionary appointees under Evangelical Baptist Missions. They will be serving at home and abroad as missionary support through a ministry of music and encouragement.

**'61 CAROL (PAGETT) POWELL** is working on a master's degree in public health at Indiana Wesleyan University (IN).

In September **NORMAN FOX '62** became assistant professor of music education at Nyack College (NY).

**'62 TIMOTHY MUENZER** has accepted a teaching position in the information sciences department at Taylor University (IN). He includes in a list of privileges "beginning each class with a Psalm and prayer."

Besides being Sunday School superintendent at Aspen Hill Wesleyan Church (MD), and celebrating 25 years of marriage last year, **CAROL (WELLS '62) ZIMMERMAN** is an instructor for the Center for Innovation in Education, Wheaton, MD, where she teaches "Math Their Way" workshops for elementary and pre-school teachers.

**'63 CRAIG LYMAN** is the minister of Calvary and Wellsburg United Methodist Churches (PA). He lives in Albion (PA).

After serving as director of marketing for National Convenience Stores and Eckerd Drugs for several years, **DAVE MITCHENER '63** has purchased the Kelly Novelty Corporation. They service chain supermarkets, drug stores and convenience stores throughout the sunbelt states. Dave and his wife Carol and their three children reside in Spring, TX, a suburb of Houston.

**'63 DONALD WESSEL** is teaching in North Tonawanda, NY, after teaching for 14 years in Christian schools in Florida.

**'64 DAVID DROPPA** became director of development in September for Three Rivers

Youth, a community-based agency for high-risk youth located in Pittsburgh, PA. Droppa has co-authored several journal articles and book chapters about Three Rivers youth. He is captain of a Christian Service Brigade unit at the Allegheny Center Alliance Church.

**'64 CHARLES WALKER** is organist and choir director in a church in Perth, Ontario, Canada, and is a registered piano teacher of the Suzuki method. He operates his own music supply business, providing music for local private teachers and churches. This fall he and his wife, Susan, are involved in the Perth Community Choirs' production of "Fiddler on the Roof"; he as "Motel, the Tailor", she as "Golde."

His book, **Christian Ethics and U.S. Foreign Policy** was published by Zondervan, and now **MARK AMSTUTZ '65** is writing an introductory text on international relations from an ethical perspective.

**'65 PATRICIA (GODDARD) BRUNOZZI** is working toward a B.A. degree in journalism at Temple University in Pennsylvania. She and her daughter are both juniors in the program!

**'65 LAFAYETTE PINCKNEY** has retired from the ministry at the Contoocook (NH) Baptist Church, where he served for 12 and a half years. His son, David, who has been preaching at the church since January, has become the new preacher. Lafayette hadn't decided to study for the ministry until he was 40, when he came to Houghton, bringing his wife, **GENEVA (DANIELS '50)** and their three kids with him. David was born during Lafayette's junior year at Houghton. Upon graduation Lafayette settled at the Epsom Baptist Church for seven and a half years before going to the Calvary Bible Church in Derry (NH) for two years. Then he went to serve at Contoocook, which had been without a pastor for almost two years. Lafayette's tenure is the longest on record in the 164-year history of the church.

**'66 ALLEN CHASE** has earned another master's degree; this time in family life education and consultation at Kansas State University. It validates him for the family therapy he has begun at Fort Lewis, WA. He and his wife Carla live in Tacoma, WA, where he serves with the army as family life director and chaplain.

**'66 AUDREY (SLOCUM) MALIN** has been named assistant director of nursing in the department of psychiatry at the Erie County (NY) Medical Center. She has been a psychiatric nurse clinician there for 19 years. Dr. Malin is a member of the New York State Nurses' Association. She and her husband and their children live in Williamsville, NY.

After 10 years on the faculty of Brigham Young University in Utah, **KATHERINE SIMPKINS '66** has returned to the east to work as an education specialist for the State of New Jersey Department of Education. She lives in Morrisville, PA.

**'67 DAVE BONAR** is director of ADP training for Commander Naval Reserve Force at headquarters in New Orleans.

**'67 ALAN HEATHERINGTON** has been appointed associate professor of music at North Park

College in Chicago, IL. Besides teaching music courses, he directs the college orchestra. Music director of the acclaimed Chicago String Ensemble since 1977, Heatherington has also guest conducted and performed with the Buffalo Philharmonic, and has directed orchestras at SUNY Buffalo.

While pursuing certification as a registered nurse, **JOHN HYVONEN '67** is working at St. Elizabeth Medical Center in Yakima, WA, where he is a transportation technician, becoming familiar with hospital operation. He and his wife, Shiela, live in Moxee, WA.

**'67 TIMOTHY STOWELL** is on a two-year sabbatical leave from his teaching position in the Southwestern (near Bemus Point, NY) Central School District to pursue a doctoral degree in counseling psychology from Northern Arizona University in Flagstaff, AZ. He and his wife, **JANET (DILL '69)**, who is on a leave of absence from her teaching position in the Falconer (NY) Central School District, are living on Northern's campus.

**'68 JANET (ELLIOTT) ARENDT** is a homemaker, but until May of 1989, she is making a home at a temporary place in Annapolis, MD, where her husband, Steve, is teaching physics at the U.S. Naval Academy. He was given a year's leave from his job as academic dean at the Naval Academy Preparatory School in Rhode Island.

**'68 CAROL (BACKENSTOE) BENCE** has accepted a teaching position in nursing education at St. James Mercy Hospital School of Nursing in Hornell, NY.

**'68 C. THOMAS BROOKS** has been named chairman of the music department at Gordon College (MA). He was director of choral activities at the University of Illinois and choral director of the Chicago Academy for the Arts. His wife, **SUSAN (GRETTLER '68)**, has been appointed as associate professor of music at Gordon. She was chairman of the music department at the Chicago Academy. Gordon's dean said "the arrival of the Brookses marks the start of a move to create a new Fine Arts Division at Gordon...[The Brookses] will also help broaden Gordon's contribution to the community through a much more extensive concert and recital schedule."

**'68 SUSAN FREELAND** designs and operates the Philadelphia (PA) School District's computer-assisted career information system called Vocational Information through Computer Systems (VICS). That program gives high school and community college students information about careers, colleges, businesses, financial aid, and employers.

**'68 DOLORIS REED** has completed 20 years of service with Child Evangelism Fellowship in the Finger Lakes (NY) chapter. She has begun training in a new program for CEF and church ministries called Teacher's Certification Program (TCP).

**'69 JUDITH (GREEN) JOHNSON** and her husband David have been sent to Little Rock, AR, on assignment with Family Ministry of Campus Crusade for Christ. They will be helping with the administration of 44 nationwide weekend marriage conferences in major U.S. cities from October to June.



# Bruce Waltke '52 is 1988 Alumnus of the Year

**T**EACHER, theologian, translator, 1954 Houghton graduate Bruce Waltke received the college's 1988 Alumnus of the Year award from alumni association president Edwin Hostetter during Founders' Day ceremonies on October 7. Hostetter said "Dr. Waltke's pilgrimage demonstrates God's clear workings in a willing life, and the integration of faith and learning Houghton seeks to inculcate."

From the tenements of Jersey City, NJ, via the physical and intellectual vistas of rural Houghton and the honing disciplines of seminary in Dallas and doctoral study at Harvard, Bruce Waltke has forged a career in seminary teaching, writing, lecturing and Bible translation that has taken him from Texas to British Columbia, to the ivied towers of Westminster Seminary in Philadelphia.

Youngest of three children, Bruce recalls a childhood punctuated by city-boy pranks and excursions to the Catskill mountains, but bracketed by a loving family life which included early participation in Sunday School and church. It was during the early years of World War II that an 11-year-old Bruce committed his life to Christ, then was baptized in the Hudson River. He told alumni at the Saturday night banquet, "Today, [such a baptism] would be lethal. You might be buried with Christ, but you would not rise again."

A few years later his conversion, Bruce came to Houghton, hungry for knowledge. He recalls: "I delved into almost everything—mathematics, art, science, philosophy." The 1952 yearbook notes that he served on the student newspaper staff for three years. It also traces the range of this history major's interests—international relations club, a cappella choir, oratorio society, student ministerial association, Torch Bearers—forerunner of Christian Student Outreach—class social chairman and member of *Who's Who*. But the Boulder failed to note that at Houghton Bruce also found "the string that keeps my kite from flying off into the stratosphere of abstract thought." At least he says that is how Elaine Smith, class of '54, characterizes herself. They were married in August of 1953.

Immediately after his *magna cum laude* graduation, Bruce took the next step to what he then perceived to be God's call to the ministry: He entered Dallas Theological Seminary. There he became convinced "that linguistics and literature [are] inseparably bound together in God's incarnation in scripture. . . . You know God properly only to the extent that you correctly understand the biblical text."

Once he'd completed his master's degree in Semitics and

Old Testament, Bruce remained at Dallas for two more years and completed a doctorate of theology in Greek and New Testament in 1958. At this juncture he applied for the military chaplaincy, but delays caused by a loss of his application papers gave God time to work out *His* alternative. One of Bruce's Dallas professors resigned to accept another post and the seminary asked Bruce to teach an interim year. One year became two, then he received a two-year leave of absence and a scholarship to pursue a doctorate in Old Testament studies.

This presented a dilemma, since Bruce had been offered a pastorate and still believed God's ultimate purpose for him was pastoral ministry. The upshot of his and Elaine's con-

certed prayers was a decision to return to school. School was Harvard University where Bruce's scholarly proclivities were honed as he employed the scientific approach of researching primary sources.

After completing this Ph.D., Waltke returned to Dallas where he taught Old Testament for another 12 years before moving to the theological graduate school of Regent College in Vancouver, British Columbia. He also taught "The Biblical Theory of Origins" at the college, a course now available on video cassette. Nine years later he accepted an offer from Westminster Theological Seminary to be part of a new doctoral program in Old and New Testament.

Concurrent with his personal teaching career, Bruce has developed a course now used in 26 seminaries. He is a respected author and lecturer. Of special interest to us today, is the fact that he is Houghton's other contributor

to the New International Version Committee on Bible Translation. In 1974, Bruce became one of 125 scholars working on the project and spent 10 weeks of each summer until 1978 working in various sites abroad.

Bruce and Elaine, who have three grown children, live in Wyndmoor, PA. There he enjoys classical music, reading and working around their home.

The evening before the award presentation Dr. Waltke offered a public lecture examining Genesis, chapter one. Addressing the Saturday evening alumni banquet, he acknowledged the influence of various faculty members on his development and told the audience, "This is not the best the grace of God can do." In a surprise finale to his visit, Bruce taught a packed Sunday School class.



Top: Bruce and Elaine Waltke with alumni president Hostetter, (r.) Bruce's father. Below: 1952 photo of Bruce as *Star* editor.

# 1970s

After waiting seven years on a list, **VICKI HARVEY '70** was able to adopt a boy born on March 30, 1988, through Universal Aide for Children. She received Hannah on April 2.

**'70 JANICE (ROGGER) NAGLE** is in her 16th year at Roberts Wesleyan College (NY) teaching piano pedagogy and directing the preparatory department. She is also homeschooling their six-year-old son who is in kindergarten; directing a church choir at North Chili Community Church; and collaborated on a cantata for this election year. She writes, "For fun, we turn our house into a dinner theater on vacations when we entertain 25 people for 3-5 nights with Broadway and Christian music—encouraging friendship evangelism."

**'70 CAROL (CARLSON) TIPTON** earned an Ed.D. in deafness rehabilitation from New York University in September. Her dissertation was titled, "Development of an Instrument to Measure Proficiency in American Sign Language."

After nine years in pastoral ministry, **DANIEL BOYTHE '71** felt he needed a change because "I reached a dead end...traditional parish ministry became terribly frustrating." He is seeking employment in a new field.

**'71 DIANE (PHILLIPS) SPRINGSTEAD** is taking commercial coverage insurance courses with the goal of becoming an assistant underwriter.

**'72 LYNNE (BALDWIN) OTT** is doing substitute teaching at a new Christian school in Cressona, PA.

**'72 RAFAEL VELAZCO** is a S.T.M. candidate at Lutheran Theological Seminary in Columbus, OH, and next spring he will help teach a course on Methodist polity at the Methodist Theological School in Delaware, OH.

**'72 DAVID OCKERHAUSEN** is in his 15th year as an Air Force Reserve mobilization augmentee assigned to the Northwest Air Defense Sector at McChord Air Force Base in Washington state. Major Ockerhausen was recently promoted to senior director within the sector operations control center. They maintain air sovereignty over the northwest United States under direction of Norad.

Juggling family and career, **LOIS (STRAIN '73) ROSS** has accepted a position as a junior high math teacher at Christian Central Academy near her home in Hamburg, NY, after 12 years as a homemaker.

In August **DANIEL RUMBERGER '73** and his family moved to Sioux City, IA, to establish a private practice in clinical psychology and to assist with the development of the International Center for Agape Counseling, a non-profit organization that offers help to individuals who suffer from demonic oppression.

**'73 DEBORAH RUPE** is housemother to senior high girls at Murree Christian School in Pakistan. She has been serving there 13 years and says she appreciates working with missionaries and their children.

**'73 GARY SYLOR** spent three months in Saudi

Arabia teaching school until the end of May. In August he and his family went to the United Arab Emirates where he teaches English and science.

**'74 DAVID CLARK** and his family have moved to Twin Cities in August where he teaches theology at Bethel College (MN).

**'74 VICKIE (NULL) GOEKING** and her husband have moved to Olney, MD, where her husband is a systems support manager at IBM's Atlantic Area Systems Center in Gaithersburg. Vicki is busy caring for their two daughters.

In his ninth year as a technical mathematics instructor at Metropolitan Technical Institute (NJ), **PETER HUDDY '74** has been elected president of Christian Overcomers of Hackensack (NJ), a ministry to the disabled and handicapped.

**'74 MASON SPRINGSTEAD** has been promoted to chief custodian at Hickory Elementary, a 300-acre, 800-student kindergarten through fifth grade school in Maryland.

**'74 JOHN WATSON** is musical instruments conservator at Colonial Williamsburg Foundation (VA) where he restores and maintains their collection of antique harpsichords, forte pianos and organs. His wife, **RAYLEEN (KIE '67)**, is director of music at White Plains United Methodist Church (NC) but anticipates a relocation to Williamsburg soon. She is completing an undergraduate degree in music at Meredith College (NC).

**'75 JOHN STEINHOFF** was promoted to deputy director of the office of motor carrier safety field operations with the U.S. Department of Transportation in May, 1987. He manages 400 federal employees in 80 offices throughout the United States who enforce safety standards on the truck and bus industry.

**'75 WESLEY TABER** is enrolled part-time in the M.Div. program at Trinity Evangelical Divinity School (IL). Living in Chicago, he is associate director with the American Messianic Fellowship. He writes that AMF, America's oldest independent outreach to Jewish people, is sponsoring a nationwide petition drive on behalf of persecuted Christians and Jews in the Soviet Union. Their general director, writes Taber, is **BILL CURRIE '49. DOUGLAS GALLAGHER '49** is a trustee on the board.

**'75 WENDY (DOUGLASS) WEBSTER** is pursuing a master's degree in social work at Rochester Institute of Technology (NY).

**'76 JACK CASTOR** continues to manage his own small lumber business, Castor Lumber Company, in North Rose, NY. He is active in Sunnyside Community Church and Christian Academy, where he teaches the Young Adult Sunday School class and chairs the board of directors, respectively. He and his wife, Sandra Anne, celebrated their eighth wedding anniversary in October.

**'76 JOHN LAMB** is doing an internship at Transfiguration Lutheran Church in the south Bronx. In May (1989) he will return to Philadelphia (PA) Lutheran Seminary to complete his last semester.

**'76 JULIA (BEADLE) NUESCH** and her husband Osvaldo have moved to Cincinnati (OH) where they are the Corps Commanding officers of the Salvation Army's Cincinnati Temple Corps

Community Center.

**'76 MARJIE PERSONS** is assistant professor of surgery at Case Western Reserve University School of Medicine with a general surgery practice at University Hospitals of Cleveland (OH). Her responsibilities include teaching medical students and surgical residents as well as administrative work. She continues to travel overseas as much as possible to visit family and hopes to spend sabbatical time in Asia sometime in the next few years.

Besides homeschooling their five children, **BETH (DenBLEYKER '76) PRINS** teaches private piano and voice. Her husband, Ed, practices internal medicine at Hackensack (NJ) Medical Center and recently designed and built their new home in Hawthorne (NJ).

**'76 DIANA (MEE) SCHNEIDER** has been promoted to a senior editor for Reader's Digest magazine. She is one of five rotating editors who are responsible for choosing articles. She will be in charge of the August 1989 issue.

**'76 DEAN SPENCER** has a family medicine practice on the Crow Indian Reservation in Montana. He did his residency at Akron City Hospital (OH). He is married and they have four children.

**'77 ROBERT ETHER** is assistant manager of the eastern region of Noevir, Inc, a Japanese skin-care company. He had been a missionary serving in Ecuador but now lives in Hawthorne, NJ, with his wife, Judy, and their two children.

**'77 RUTH (REILLY) RUDD** drives a 55-passenger bus for the Eastern (NJ) Christian School Association.

**'77 JUANITA SMART** has been awarded a full teaching assistantship in the graduate English program at Oregon State University.

**'77 PETER SPEAR** began his first "solo" pastorate in August in Allenwood, PA. The church is a non-denominational community church. **MOLLY (MANN '77)** is a homemaker and plays piano for the Sunday morning worship services. The Spears had lived in Manlius, NY.

**'77 LINDA (LeCAPPELAIN) WOOD** and her husband live near West Los Angeles where she works with her husband in his small property management firm. They are active in the Salvation Army in Pasadena, volunteer at the corp's shelter program for the homeless, and do soup runs into skid row. They also march in the Salvation Army's Tournament of Roses Band on New Year's Day.

**'78 PAUL CLARK** and his family live in the city of Sao Paulo, the capital of the state of Sao Paulo in Brazil, with 13 million residents. Their responsibility is to plant churches under the auspices of Christian and Missionary Alliance.

After working for European American Bank (NY) for six years in marketing and public relations, **LORI (HANSEN '78) DiCARLO** has accepted a position as an account executive with Advertising/Communications Agency (NY). She said one of the challenges of her new job is "predicting what consumers will be interested in buying in the next six to eight months." She and her husband live in East Meadow, NY.

**'78 MARLEEN (STOCKER) FORD** and her





Diane Cornell

husband and their 17-month-old son have moved to State College, PA, where they have taken responsibility of the Navigator Ministry at Penn State.

**'78 RONALD L. FRANK** has begun his tenure-track assistant faculty position in the Life Sciences Department at the University of Missouri. He teaches molecular genetics and continues researching the regulation of gene expression in higher plants. Since receiving his Ph.D. from Ohio State University in 1985, Dr. Frank has been a postdoctoral research Fellow at the U.S.N.A. Research Service in Beltsville, MD.

Last year **KAREN (HARTMAN) '78 FROST** graduated from Kutztown (PA) University with an M.Ed. in reading. Then she worked part-time as a Chapter I reading specialist and as an adjunct professor of reading for the Bethlehem Area School District and Northampton Community College, respectively. Now she is a full-time Chapter I reading specialist for the Nazareth Area School District at Shafer Elementary School.

**'78 NYLA (SCHROTH) GAYLORD** was injured in a car accident in April and hospitalized for eight weeks for broken bones and cuts. She has returned to her job as administrator of employment programs at Regional Council on Aging, Inc. near Albion, NY, and says "I am doing remarkably well."

In May **ROBERT MILLS '78** graduated from Princeton Theological Seminary with an M.Div. He pastors the Big Creek, MO, Presbyterian Church.

**'78 BRUCE SELLERS** has been promoted from a claims representative for the Guard Network in Wilkes-Barre, PA, where he handled worker's compensation claims for the northern half of Pennsylvania, to a loss control representative. He performs on-site inspections of current and proposed insureds, determining the advisability of issuing and continuing commercial line insurance policies; he assesses risks and makes safety/improvement recommendations to insureds in the northeastern quarter of Pennsylvania.

**'78 DUANE WATSON** has had his first book published, *Invention, Arrangement, and Style: Rhetorical Criticism of Jude and 2 Peter*, by Atlanta: Scholars Press. He and his wife live in North Western, NY.

**'79 KEVIN BUTLER** will begin work as director of communications for the American Sabbath Tract and Communication Council in January. A Madison, WI, resident, he will also be editor of *The Sabbath Recorder*, director of publishing operations and other communications support for denominational agencies, organizational manager for the Communication Council and their representative on the General Council and Coordinating Leadership Team. Butler has been pastor of a church in that city since receiving his master of divinity degree from the Methodist Theological School (OH) in 1985.

**'79 JENNY (HAYES) KIM** and her husband have acquired an established dental practice in Hacienda Heights, CA. They have lived in southern California for three and a half years.

**'79 SIMEON LELEI** is a teacher and admission director at Kapsabet Bible College in Kenya.

**'79 STEPHEN LENNOX** is enrolled in the Ph.D. program in Biblical studies at Drew University (NJ). He and his family live in Allentown, PA.

**'79 PETER SIELING** and his wife, **NANCY (TOZIER '79)**, manage Garreson Lumber Company in Bath, NY; he does buying and selling and she does correspondence and paperwork.

**'79 ANNE SORTORE** is employed by Coudersport (PA) Elementary School, where she teaches children with math and reading problems. She also writes poetry in her spare time and hopes to submit it for publication soon.

**'79 DOUGLAS STARK** has been transferred to the Baltimore office of Deloitte Haskins and Sells, where he is senior tax manager. **BETH (BERNLEHR '79)** is working toward certification in educational administration. They are expecting their second child this spring.

## 1980s

**'80 JOHN ALT** is the dean at the International College of the Cayman Islands in the British West Indies. Besides the usual administrative duties, he teaches education courses and supervises the dormitory. The nearly 250 students who study there generally take business, management or secretarial skills which are consistent with the Caymans' economy and reputation as the world's leading financial center. He is revising the education curriculum in order to achieve certification from Massachusetts, an important step for the school.

After teaching elementary students for eight years, **MARK BELL '80** has begun teaching at Christian Heritage in West Haven, CT. He teaches high school Spanish. Additionally, he is in his third year teaching advanced Spanish at Milford Adult Education. His wife, **RUTH (BENNETT '81)**, homeschools their two children and also teaches beginning Spanish at Milford Adult Education.

**'80 JOHN ELLIOTT** teaches profoundly handicapped students, ages 12-21 at the Center for the Developmentally Disabled in Glens Falls, NY. He received his master's degree in special education from Albany State University in August of 1987. In February he was married.

**'80 LINDA (PETERSON) MANDANAS** completed her family practice residency in June 1987 and now is a family physician at the Daniel Boone Clinic with her husband, Renato, in eastern Kentucky.

**'80 ESTHER (SKARLI) MAYZ** had an article published in the June issue of *Critical Care Nurse* on how she developed a procedure/dressage for managing the open abdominal wound.

**'80 TIMOTHY PHELPS** pastors the Trinity United Methodist Church in Attica, NY, and his new bride, Liz, teaches the fourth grade special education class at Attica Central School. Phelps received his M.Div. degree from Asbury Theological Seminary three years ago.

**'81 LAUREN BURDETT** has joined Wyse Advertising (OH) as an account executive on

Stouffer Hotels and Resorts account team. Burdett was an advertising manager and an account executive previously. She was the 1987-88 president of Advertising Women of Cleveland.

**'81 BRIAN PALMER** has been appointed by Berean Mission, Inc. (MO) as a missionary to the Hawaiian Islands. He completed candidate school in Saint Louis the summer of '87, and has just completed an internship in youth work with a church in Indiana. Currently he is working with a church-planting team there. When he raises the necessary money, Brian will go to Molokai/Maui to begin youth work in the church planted there and possibly teach in the church school in Paia, Maui.

**'82 RICHARD DIBBLE** and his wife are head houseparents at Cedar Ridge Ministries (MD), a home for emotionally disturbed and mentally retarded boys ages 14-18.

After completing four years of optometry school at the State University of New York College of Optometry and an internship at Franklin D. Roosevelt Hospital in Montrose, NY, **DIANE CORNELL '82** earned her doctorate in optometry in June. She is practicing in Manhattan. Ms. Cornell is a member of the American Optometric Association, Omega Epsilon Phi and a provisional member of the College of Optometrists in Vision Development. During the summer she sat for states' boards and received licensing in Connecticut, New York and Pennsylvania. While she was in school, Diane served with the Affirmative Action Committee and for three years she was a recipient of Optometric Council of New York scholarships. In 1987 she received honors in vision therapy clinic.

**'83 DANIEL GROSSGLASS** became an ordained minister in May and pastors the Webster (NY) Assembly of God church.

**'83 GREGORY REGIS** is enrolled in the M.Div. program at Gordon-Conwell Theological Seminary (MA).

**'83 GLENN F. THIBAUT** and **PRISCILLA (CHASE '84)**, were married in March, two months before Glenn received his medical degree from the Uniformed Services University of the Health Sciences F. Edward Herbert School of Medicine. He is an intern in surgery at Naval Hospital Bethesda (MD). Priscilla is a second-year student at the F. Edward Herbert School of Medicine. She and Glenn are officers serving in the United States Navy.

Before coming back to her hometown (Rochester, NY), the schedule is being adjusted so that the

y started the season with a full team, i.e., ended, there were only four men and one ive members to compete legally, much of d to compete for the sake of competition could.

nt to the district meet where each bettered y was impressed with the dedication of r are positive with good recruiting from osh.



For the first time since graduation in 1984, six members of that class and one from the Class of 1985 got together for the marriage of Marjorie (Garrigues '84) McCoy on August 6. Pictured from left are: Ruth Esther Kuhn Okol, Martha Woodruff, Vicki Armstrong Kingma, Marjorie McCoy, Nancy Bedor, Carla Campbell (all Class of 1984), and Pamela Ring McNamara '85.

certification and began graduate work. She has completed requirements for gifted education certification and continues pursuing a master's degree in reading.

'84 **NANCY (HAVEN) HUMENIUK** is working with a record promotion company managing the office and learning the business. She was managing Parliament Title Agency, Inc. (NJ) for two years. She and her husband are restoring an 80-year-old home in the historic district in her hometown, Haddon Heights, NJ.

'84 **MARJORIE (GARRIGUES) MCCOY** will receive her master's degree in education from SUNY Fredonia in January. She has taught third grade at Levant (NY) Christian School for four years, and she and her new husband have moved to Jackson, OH.

'84 **G. SCOTT MORGAN** lost his bid to become a 42nd District New York State senator to incumbent Howard Nolan. Although he was defeated, Morgan's 43,000 votes were the second highest record of votes against Nolan in 17 years. Morgan continues to chair the Albany County Conservative Party.

'84 **HEIDI (MLOTT) ROOF** is working on a Ph.D. in experimental psychology at the University of Georgia. She is a member of the research board at a local hospital there.

'84 **ARMIN RUDD** is one of two employees at Florida Solar Energy Center who is working on the Diurnal Test Facility. It is a project that evaluates, in simplistic terms, whether or not a building can be its own air conditioner.

'84 **DEBORAH SMITH** was a guest soloist at several churches in the Zelenople, Mars, Ellwood City (all PA) last summer and is a member of the 40-volunteer-member Ellwood City Area Civic Chorale. Their next concert is in April when they will participate in "America Sings" in Washington, DC, to benefit homeless children. This is a national event slated to take place on the Washington Monument grounds.

In September **NATE TRAIL '84** began teaching at a private school in Jeddah, Saudi Arabia.

In May **MARK VERRA '84** received his M.D. degree from the State University of New York at Buffalo School of Medicine. He is a one-year medical intern at the Medical Center of Delaware. Next summer he will begin a three-year residency in ocular surgery at the Wills Eye Institute in Philadelphia, PA.

a homemaker.

In August **DANIEL RUMBERGER '73** and his family moved to Sioux City, IA, to establish a private practice in clinical psychology and to assist with the development of the International Center for Agape Counseling, a non-profit organization that offers help to individuals who suffer from demonic oppression.

'73 **DEBORAH RUPE** is housemother to senior high girls at Murree Christian School in Pakistan. She has been serving there 13 years and says she appreciates working with missionaries and their children.

'73 **GARY SYLOR** spent three months in Saudi

## In Memoriam

'44 **WILLIAM D. CARLSEN** died August 2. A Christian and Missionary Alliance missionary in China and Thailand, he served from 1947-1949 and 1949-1986, respectively. He is survived by his widow; four children; and a son-in-law, **STEPHEN STRONG '84**.

'30 **ALVIN DENSMORE** died September 11 at his Wolcott, NY, home. Born in Diamond Springs, MI, he was a retired major in the Air Force, moving to Wolcott five years ago. At that time he was retiring from his dental practice in Perry, NY. Dr. Densmore was a member of the Wolcott Methodist Church. Survivors include his wife, **EDITH (DAVIS '29)**; a son; one daughter; a brother; one sister; and several grandchildren and great-grandchildren.

'58 **JUNE (GEARHART) FRANKLIN** died August 11 after a year's bout with cancer. She lived with her husband, Harold, who survives, in Nashville, MI. Other survivors include three sons and a grandchild.

'65 **JOAN (VAN GROUW) HOLMAN**, a Bloomingdale, PA, teacher was killed in a chain reaction collision with a tractor-trailer on the Pennsylvania Turnpike August 24. Her husband, Donald, and his son, Edward, were also killed in the accident. Mrs. Holman was 44. She had taught seventh and eighth grade at Walter T. Bergen School since 1970. School principal Alfred Alvine described Joan as "one of our best teachers." Last year Mrs. Holman was named teacher of the year and became president of the Teachers' Association of Bloomingdale. Grace Demarest, president of the Bloomingdale board of education, lamented Holman as a "fine teacher [who] cared so much for [her] students." An annual award to honor Holman has been created by the board. The Joan Holman Language Arts Award, to be given to an outstanding language arts student, will be presented for the first time in the spring. Also, the school is dedicating its library in her name, and Mrs. Holman's high school students are planting a Colorado spruce accompanied by a plaque honoring her. She is survived by her parents.

'41 **HAROLD LINDQUIST** died May 11 at Saint Vincent Health Center (PA). He was 74. A graduate of Otterbein College, he received a master of divinity degree from United Theological Seminary. In 1959 he received a D.D. from Otterbein, where he served on the board of trustees from 1947-1971. He was a member of the Alumni Executive Committee at United Theological Seminary and was an associate admissions officer there. Dr. Lindquist pastored churches in Steamburg, NY; Tipp City and Westerville, OH; Pleasantville and Youngsville, PA; culminating with 21 years at Glenwood United Methodist Church in Erie, PA. Rev. Lindquist was on the Salvation Army advisory board in Erie, the Erie Council of Churches, the Erie Kiwanis Club, and had served as Protestant chaplain for Saint Vincent Health Center. He was a member and past president of the Erie United Methodist Alliance; a member of

the board of directors of Wesbury Home in Meadville; and served on various boards and committees of the Erie Conference of Evangelical and United Brethren Churches and the United Methodist Church. While residing in Bradenton, FL, Lindquist had been chaplain for the Asbury towers for five years. Survivors include his widow; a son; a daughter; and a brother.

'54 **CLAIRE (WALLACE) MASON** died July 26 at Crown Manor Nursing Home (IL) after a 25-year battle against multiple sclerosis. She taught school briefly in New York and in the Zion Elementary Schools. She was also a member of the Christian Catholic Church of Zion and played in the Zion Concert Band. Besides her husband, Robert, who wrote "Her radiant smile and cheerful attitude were testimony of her faith in God and heaven," survivors include two sons; two daughters; one granddaughter; her parents; four sisters; one brother; and several nieces and nephews.

'42 **SETH WOOD** died August 9 in California. He was a retired member of the California-Nevada Annual Conference. He graduated from Drew Theological Seminary (NJ) in the 50s. Survivors include his widow; a son; two daughters; and four sisters, including **GRACE (WOOD '40) NELSON** and her husband, **PAUL NELSON '40**.

'49 **CHARLES B. SPISAK** died June 20 in McKinleyville, CA. A graduate of the Training School for Christian Workers (forerunner to Azusa Pacific University, CA), Chuck's first pastoral call took him to Portland, Oregon, where he was ordained by Dr. Roy S. Nicholson. After a short stint in the U.S. Army as chaplain during World War II, Spisak entered Houghton College. He supported his wife and four children by pastoring churches in Short Tract, Belfast, Oramel and Canadea. Upon graduation the Spisaks returned to California where Chuck served as the only white man on the staff of a 2000-member Methodist Negro church. Later a chaplaincy and truck dispatcher job with Southern California Goodwill Industries was the opener for what became a 28-year career as assistant executive director, chaplain, later public relations director. After 36 years of perfect attendance, he was the first member of Lions Club to receive a lifetime paid membership in San Diego. At age 65 he retired from Goodwill and he and his wife accepted the pastorate of the Wesleyan Church of the Redwoods in McKinleyville. Later he became assistant pastor to a 24-year-old minister at a church in Lemon Grove (CA). Five years ago he contracted liver cancer. He is survived by his widow and children.

## Memorial Gifts

**VIOLA WIGHT** by Elba Central School.  
**JOEL CARROLL** by family of the late Edwin S. Moses.

**BEAVER PERKINS** by Philip T. Perkins, Jeanette Baust, and Houghton Academy Class of 1988.

**NICHOLAS BOHALL JR.** by Susan M. Bohall.



# highlander sports by William Greenway

**DOUGLAS R. WALTERS** by Mr. & Mrs. James Walters and E. J. Morgan.  
**KATHERINE (JENNINGS) VAUGHN** by Dorothy France and Mrs. Hazel Benson.  
**CARSTEN LUDDER** by Mrs. Doris Carsten.  
**BESS FANCHER** by Marilyn Phillips Carpenter and Paul Vogan.  
**FRIEDA GILLETTE** by Lt. & Mrs. Richard Sprowl, Mr. & Mrs. George Failing, George Grisevich, Richard A. Wire, and Mr. & Mrs. Floyd Banker.  
**JUSTUS PRENTICE** by William Olcott.  
**JACK WARDEN** by Mr. & Mrs. Robert Sperry.  
**CHRISTALL BAGLIO** by Mr. & Mrs. Thomas Zaranski.  
**LORRAINE BROWNELL O'KEEFE** by Fred Yunker.  
**JOHN NORDQUIST** by Mr. & Mrs. Fred Yunker.  
**CELIA ZARANSKI** by Thomas Zaranski.  
**PIERCE WOOLSEY** by Mr. & Mrs. John Keith and Janet Swift.  
**GEORGE MORELAND** by Dr. Norman Baker.  
**RUTH KISSINGER LUKSCH** by Theda Pobst Common and Velma Hewson.  
**JAMES L. LUCKEY** by Bernice Galusha.  
**LeROY FANCHER** by Ralph and Rowena Dwyer and Louise Minnis.  
**CLAUDE RIES** by Mr. & Mrs. Bert Hall and Priscilla Ries.

## In Honor Gifts

**RACHEL DAVISON FEE** by Velma Hewson.  
**ROBERT CUMMINGS** by Suzanne L. Muench.  
**RICHARD A. GOULD** by Mr. & Mrs. Kenneth E. Hood, Jr.  
**DONALD C. STETSON and TANYA STETSON** by Dr. & Mrs. Frederick K. Gale.  
**EDWARD WILLETT** by Mr. & Mrs. C. Edward Greenwald.  
**LIONEL BASNEY** by Mr. & Mrs. James Sweetheimer.  
**WARREN WOOLSEY** by Mark L. Armstrong.  
**GORDIN STOCKIN** by Rev. & Mrs. J. Warren Deardorff.  
**HAROLD McNIEL** by Karen Homsher.  
**J. WHITNEY SHEA** by Sally Syme and John Hazzard.  
**STEPHEN PAINE** by Rev. & Mrs. Victor Smith.  
**TOM KETTELKAMP** by Mr. & Mrs. Clayton Wolford.  
**STEPHEN CALHOON** by Dr. Marilyn Hunter.  
**ALICE POOL** by Richard Winger.  
**RICHARD POCOCK** by Paul Vanfleet.  
**KENNETH and KATHERINE LINDLEY** by Mark and Priscilla Lindley.



Volleyball coach Skip Lord took his team to the NCCAA national tournament again as the representative of districts I and II. They had finished the season with a 23-10 record and returned home from nationals with seventh place. Judy Fox was named to the NCCAA All American Team which will make a missionary trip to Mexico in June. Three players were named to the Academic All American Team: Kara Christensen, Nancy Banker, and Cindy Antisdel. The team looks strong for the future since only four members will graduate.

Despite a 4-11 record, Connie Finney was encouraged with the performance of her mostly new field hockey team—only five returning players. The team outshot opponents in eight of 15 games and interest is high for next year. Co-captain Amy Burcaw was high scorer with 10 points. Goalie Michelle Taylor pushed her career save record to 400.

The men's soccer team under coach Doug Burke missed going to nationals by one game and one goal. The Highlanders hosted the northeastern NCCAA regionals and won the opener against King's with an exciting 2-1 contest. The championship game went to Eastern Mennonite 0-1 even though Houghton pressured them most of the game.

Even though this was a rebuilding year—nine players had graduated—the team finished with an 11-7-1 record. This group worked as a team with controlled play on defense and crisp passing on offense. Halfback Keith Davie was a pleasant surprise, leading the team with 12 goals and five assists. Dan Meade gave another lift to the offense with his eight key goals. Mike Gish and Nfor Tandap were standouts on defense.

Next year promises to be a good one since only three players will be lost.

Paula Maxwell's women's soccer squad finished with a 4-11-1 mark. Even though they played good soccer, they were up against some very strong teams, including several nationally-ranked division I schools. Their best games were against schools of like caliber. A shot with only 12 seconds left in overtime did in Wells College 1-0. Two close victories over Roberts, including a 1-0 win at Roberts' homecoming, gave a lot of satisfaction. The team's skill level improved tremendously during the year and this is a source of encouragement for next year. Too, the schedule is being adjusted so that the team will not be playing out of its league.

First-year cross country coach Bob Smalley started the season with a full team, i.e., five men and five women. When the season ended, there were only four men and one woman left. Since a team must have at least five members to compete legally, much of the season did not count. The individuals had to compete for the sake of competition and to represent Houghton as well as they could.

It is significant that three of the runners went to the district meet where each bettered his own personal best time. Coach Smalley was impressed with the dedication of those who stuck it out. Hopes for next year are positive with good recruiting from other campus runners and from incoming frosh.



Richard Halberg

## Halberg heads business

Associate professor of business Richard Halberg will succeed Arnold Cook as head of Houghton's business department in January, when Cook retires at the end of the semester (see page eight). Halberg, who is in his 14th year at Houghton, expressed a keen interest in the challenge of his new position. "I'm interested in maintaining the department's quality. . . I'm not interested in recreating the business department. Arnold has put a lot of effort into making it what it is today. [He's] a tough act to follow."

Citing specific challenges, Professor Halberg named the anticipated accounting major, internationalizing the cur-

President Chamberlain noted that David is a member of the Society for Information Management and the Insurance Data Management Association, and is "praised by co-workers for [his] knowledge and technical abilities."

Findley's wife and pastor testify to his gift for combining business success, family and church responsibilities. Chamberlain continued: "Helga believes you use your career as a mission field, always taking opportunities to minister to others—hosting a neighborhood evangelistic home Bible study on a weekly basis, teaching Sunday School classes, and coordinating a project for a Billy Graham Crusade."

"Your pastor James Rose says, 'David's dynamic faith in Christ has been a major factor in the advances made by Valley Community Baptist Church. He has served as chairman of our elder board and teaches our Young Married Sunday School class . . . David Findley lives his trust in the Lord, a faith evident in his relationship with his wife and with his son and daughter.'"

Accepting the award, Findley praised business department head Arnold Cook's "vision and energy," for the business department, adding; "You stand tall in the minds of those of us who have graduated from the business program." Later Findley addressed a meeting of the college's Young Administrators' Organization on the topic "The Crisis of Liability Insurance."



Successful fund raising, mild weather and work-crew hustle have construction for Houghton's academic building on schedule. Vice president for development G. Blair Dowden said financing for the \$4.5 million building surpassed the goal on November 15, beating the Kresge Foundation's deadline by two weeks. He expects their promised \$350,000 grant about year's-end. The building was essentially enclosed by Thanksgiving with perhaps a fourth of the exterior stonework completed. Interior work will occupy the winter.

## Findley '68, named business alumnus of year

After he completed grade 12 in his native Ottawa, Ontario, school officials told David Findley that there was little reason for him to try to go on to college. Consequently, he worked for two years driving cars for a gas station, before deciding there was more to life. With strong family encouragement he applied to Houghton, where his sister had gone, matriculating in 1964.

Some 24 years later, as second vice president for Travelers' Insurance Company, Hartford, CT, Findley received Houghton's third Business Alumnus of the Year award during the October 19 chapel in which he spoke. In presenting the award, President Chamberlain told the audience that Findley had majored in business administration and minored in economics and history here, and met Helga (Jensen), who became his wife. He has since studied toward an MBA in professional management at Pace University, NY. Upon graduating from Houghton, Findley began working at Travelers' Insurance Company, advancing to the position of project leader for data processing systems. This included the implementation of a nationwide on-line collection system and databases for policy, premium, producer and billing information.

In 1981 Travelers made him responsible for planning and coordinating the development of all automated systems

for the property-casualty commercial lines department. This period witnessed an average annual investment of \$5 million in on-line claim settlement, policy rating and issue, producer billing, and highly-sophisticated statistical and management reporting systems.



Mr. Cook and Mr. Findley

Findley was named second vice president in 1985, responsible for development, maintenance and operation of property-casualty premium, loss, and statistical reporting systems. As quality control officer, he is responsible for the integrity of data used by financial management and external regulatory agencies nationwide.



## COLLEGE HOSTS CONFERENCES

Since classes opened in September, Houghton has hosted a college fair which brought 500 high school youth from 18 area schools into contact with some 65 colleges, hosted a county-wide conference for school superintendents and teachers which drew 250, and sponsored smaller events for faculty of Christian schools and pastors.

riculum and an ongoing evaluation of that curriculum as it relates to the future of business. Halberg says this is important because "we need to adapt to changes within the discipline." This fall Houghton's department of business administration and economics is considering affiliation with the International Business Institute, facilitating both student and faculty involvement in the program. Halberg expects to perpetuate the department's special focus on preparing business majors for service careers with non-profit organizations.

Halberg graduated from Houghton in 1971 and holds an MBA in business from the University of Akron. When Professor Cook first invited him to consider coming to Houghton, Halberg, who was in his third year as teacher-business manager at Chapel Hill Christian School in Akron, OH, was "flattered, but uninterested," but relented after a campus visit.

Professor Halberg is married to Ginnie (Alexander '71) and they have two children, ages 14 and 10. Mrs. Halberg is a part-time instructor of piano.



Math/computer students and faculty have been graced with a specific, comprehensive 1,300-volume library, thanks to the careful collecting of the late mathematician Derek Zave, and the alertness of alumnus Van Kelly '73, who works at Bell Laboratories in New Jersey. When Van's co-worker, Paula Zave, told him that her brother's untimely death had given her a library to dispose of, Van asked Houghton math department head Dr. Richard Pocock if he was interested. When the above picture was made, Pocock was showing Zave's mother, Alice, from Appleton, WI, the collection's new home in Paine Science Center's math study room. Shelving and two easy chairs are part of the memorial gift.



Seven recent Houghton recreation graduates are on the staff of Eckerd wilderness youth camps in Florida and other states. In appreciation Eckerd presented a plaque to recreation and physical education professor Doris Nielsen during chapel.

## Jack Eckerd talks business, responsibility

Entrepreneur, businessman, civic leader, philanthropist and recent Christian—Jack Eckerd addressed 130 western New York businessmen, Houghton business faculty and students, and a chapel service during Buffalo and campus appearances as fall Cockcroft Forum speaker, November 17 and 18.

A western New Yorker, Eckerd got his start some 40 years ago when he took two failing drugstores in Erie, PA, and Jamestown, NY, introduced self-service and other innovations, and parlayed them into a 1,700 outlet national chain today grossing \$2.5 billion annually.

The 75-year-old Eckerd described his battle to overturn in Florida's fair trade laws—"they were anything but"—said it was time for government and business to stop blaming each other for the nation's ills, and recommended increased cooperation between business and education to solve societal problems.

He interpreted president-elect Bush's "1,000 points of light" phrase as an invitation for individual action. "Anyone of you can do something about a problem," he urged, "Don't say, 'I'm just one person.'" Eckerd told the business students to avoid the trap of executive suites, to stay in touch with "the nitty gritty." Alluding to his conversion, changes in priority and continuing hectic schedule, Eckerd observed, "I was living by comparisons, not standards," and, "Jesus didn't come into my life to sit down."

## Homecoming. . .

(Continued from back cover)

Chamberlain traced Paul's life from childhood in Ft. Lee, NJ, and youth with his family in Houghton, to an international career as a fourth generation artist, encompassing portraiture, historical murals, landscapes and illustration.

After graduating from Houghton Academy, Paul saw military service in Europe and Asia, and earned a diploma from New York's Art Students League before taking further study in Paris. As a painter in the '50s, Ortlip founded the art department at Fairleigh Dickinson University's Teaneck (NJ) Campus. An assignment to sketch and paint military maneuvering during the Cuban Missile Crisis later led to association with the U.S. Naval Art Cooperation and Liaison Committee in which he sketched and painted recovery scenes of Gemini and Apollo space missions, as well as scenes of the Vietnam conflict. Through the '70s Ortlip undertook several bicentennial murals while continuing individual teaching.

One of his students was Mary Krueger. In 1980 they were married and he encouraged her to turn professional. In the intervening years, she has contributed to art in America and Europe, particularly in France and Italy, where her impressionistic floral still lifes have received medals, plaques and trophies. The French magazine, *La Cote Des Artes*, designated her "Artist of the Year." Her paintings are included in gallery and private collections on both sides of the Atlantic. After she introduced author/editor of *American Artist* magazine M. Stephen Doherty to Paul's work, Doherty penned *Paul Ortlip—his heritage and his art*. Responding to the awards, Mrs. Ortlip urged the sparse student audience to reach beyond their grasp; Paul credited his father's and sisters' example.

As he received his degree, Dr. Hobbs, whose achievements were summarized in the October *Milieu*, received a loud and enthusiastic "Yeah Wally!" from an anonymous member of the audience and a banner proclaiming the same message was unfurled from the balcony.

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From top: Founders' Day VIPs Mary and Paul Ortlip, Walter Hobbs, flank Dr. Chamberlain. Alumni president Hostetter presents award to Bruce Waltke and wife. Homecoming Queen, Canadian Esther McKnight, is the daughter of Lois (Burls '56) and Murray McKnight '58. Homecoming visitors watched as dozens of entrants participated in cross country, dressage and stadium jumping at the college equestrian farm.

## Homecoming

SUNY at Buffalo professor Walter Hobbs' 54, demonstrated his professed dislike of hats by doffing his mortarboard at the beginning of his October 7 Founders' Day address, "Birdsong in Babel." Dr. Hobbs posited that "no recognized discipline or field of study is completely immune to the charge of confusion and incoherence." Tracing this to "the incident at Babel," he noted that the confusion extends to "[people's] most fundamental presumptions about the world. . . . What's a Christian scholar to make of this? [Does our God disapprove the life of the mind?]"

Rather, Hobbs said, such confusions "need to be punctuated by the Christian's songs of praise." He admitted that bird-songs have as much to do with proclaiming territoriality as with worship so that it becomes incumbent on Christian scholars to "identify with clarity the intellectual territory to which his/her claim to mastery shall be laid, and then plainly to insist to all comers 'Here I, the Christian scholar stand.' " He urged such scholars to use "responsibility to chart the Biblical boundaries of scholarly specialties," disregarding personal cost.

President Chamberlain presented dual honorary degrees to artists Mary K. and Paul D. Ortlip—Doctors of Fine Arts; and to Dr. Hobbs—Doctor of Laws.

In presenting Paul Ortlip, brother of Houghton artists Aileen Shea and Marjorie Stockin, Dr. Chamberlain noted that the three were children of the late H. Willard and Aimee Ortlip, all inextricably bound in the founding of Houghton's now burgeoning art department.

(Continued on page 23)