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HOUGHTON milieu

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“What Do These Stones Mean?”

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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: Mid-September view of the academic building construction site; shown in context on adjacent page.

INSIDE: 1988 President's Report/
The Soviet Union/Ancient Yemen/
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News

1988

President's Report



HOUGHTON
COLLEGE

"What Do These Stones Mean?"

THE OLD TESTAMENT book of Joshua recounts the story of the Israelites' passage through a dried up Jordan River, and God's command that they mark the spot and commemorate the event with a pile of rocks, one for each of the 12 Jewish tribes. In Joshua 4:21-24, God explains his purpose to the people: "When your children ask, 'What do these stones mean?' you will tell them, 'Here God dried up the waters of Jordan and we passed over . . . that all people of the earth might know that the hand of the Lord is powerful and so that you might always fear the Lord your God.' "

In Scripture and in Houghton College



history, stones are significant both physically and symbolically. In this report we will consider Stones of Commitment—our purposes and mission; Stones of Celebration—a summary of accomplishments that have helped us toward our goals; and, Stones of Challenge—measures required to achieve our potential and reach our goals.

STONES OF COMMITMENT

Houghton College is unequivocally Bible-based. Our founders recognized and accepted God's Word as both the source and arbiter of truth. We are also committed to educational excellence. Alexander Astin says, "True excellence

lies in the institution's ability to affect its students and faculty favorably, to enhance their intellectual and scholarly development, and to make a positive difference in their lives."

If we subscribe to these standards, we will be rigorous in pursuing our goals, broad in understanding that true educational excellence is for body, mind and spirit; that education must be accessible to all, regardless of social, economic or ethnic background. Our prophetic function is to confront what is wrong, weak, or lacking in society; our pastoral function is to confirm and nourish that which is good and positive in our students.

Vital as statements of faith and purpose are, the most telling indicators of commitment to an institution's purposes are the character and performance of its people. Houghton's 239 faculty, staff and administrators represent an aggregate of 2,672 years of service to Christian education here, on average, 11 years each. Adding the service of emeriti personnel places the number far in excess of 3,000 years.

STONES OF CELEBRATION

The most visible evidences of accomplishment in 1988 were indeed in stone, steel, wood and mortar. The Stevens Visual Arts Building, to be dedicated this fall, goes into service com-

pletely landscaped, with a lighted, paved parking lot adjoining. This project demonstrates how Houghton College continues to benefit from those friends whose careful stewardship includes the college in their estate planning. A major gift from the Stevens Trust financed this dramatic and much-needed facility which consolidates and focuses the college's growing art program.

So far as we know, these donors never visited the campus, but heard frequent positive comments about the mission and ministry of the college from their niece, Lucele Hatch Wilson, an alumna and dean of women from 1940-43. The seeds she planted then came to fruition nearly 50 years later. This facility is a powerful reminder of the value of positive words and attitudes about the college.

On April 15 ground was broken for a \$4.5 million academic building. Laying the ground work for this project was the move, last summer, of historic Fancher Hall, and the demolition this spring of Woolsey Hall. Before the fall term opened, steel was being erected for the new building, and good fall weather bodes well for achieving completion and occupancy of the structure by fall of 1989. Temporary relocation of classes, faculty offices and support services was a demanding logistic exercise.

maintenance and upgrades

At a cost of \$47,000, the Paine Science Building received a new rubber roof over the summer. A similar roof will top the new academic building as the college seeks to lower energy costs and exploit the latest technology to preserve and improve its plant.

Fancher Hall's 1987 relocation was completed with an eye-pleasing combination of new lawns, ornamental shrubs, a paved parking lot and a refurbished bell tower.

For the first time, Shenawana men's dormitory halls and lounge were carpeted, reducing noise and enhancing the residential atmosphere. Lambein women's residence received new carpet, draperies and wall covering in its lounge, and new vertical blinds were installed on two floors of East Hall women's residence.

The remodeling of the Reinhold Campus Center dining room and food delivery system offers a dramatic improvement in quality of life and utility there. Carpeting,

provision for subdividing the large dining room, improved traffic flow, and new seating should prove the worth of this \$110,000 upgrade, the first improvements there in 15 years of use.

Other plant improvements included installation of 10 improved spaces for campers—a real boon to summer conference participants and other visitors—and completion of a new six-inch natural gas line to assure adequate service to the new academic building.

finances

Fidelity to founding principals and the vision and vigor to achieve laudable ends

mean little if an institution is unable to carry on its mission within a known financial framework.

Once again in 1987-88 Houghton College succeeded in living within its resources, though by the thinnest of margins. When the fiscal year closed, the college had remained within its \$12,321,276 revenues, and enjoyed a "surplus" of \$5,891! Achieving that goal required close accountability by all budget centers, and postponement of some purchases. Too, success would not have been possible without an excellent year of giving to the college.

The Campaign for Houghton—Status on June 30, 1988

Academic Building	\$ 953,257 cash	\$2,981,200 pledges	(\$4,500,000 goal)
Annual Fund	\$2,487,218 cash	\$ 22,765 pledges	(\$3,100,000 goal)
Endowment	\$1,476,391 cash	\$ 992,164 pledges	(\$1,400,000 goal)
Fine Arts Building	\$ 268,230 cash	\$ 34,552 pledges	(\$4,500,000 goal)
Undesignated	\$ 128,358 cash	\$ 133,576 pledges	(no goal)
Other	\$2,513,051 cash	\$ 571,515 pledges	(no goal)

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1987/88 Unrestricted Current Funds

Revenues

Sales and Services of Auxiliary Enterprises	\$3,364,827
Other Sources	\$558,617
Gifts	\$1,038,128
Endowment Income	\$149,071
Tuition and Fees	\$7,176,286
Total Revenue	\$12,321,276

Expenditures

Auxiliary Enterprises and Transfers	\$3,305,817
Institutional Support and Plant Maintenance	\$3,225,498
College Funded Scholar. & Aid	\$690,369
Student Services	\$1,173,855
Instruction and Academic Support	\$3,919,846
Total Expenditures & Transfers	\$12,315,385
Contingency	\$5,891

In that area, an important factor was the large number of matured estate gifts. These represent the long-term commitment to Christian education by donors who in some cases named Houghton in their wills decades ago. Overall, estate gifts designated for current funds, needy students, endowment, or the Buffalo campus, produced \$932,529.88. One assured that the college would be able to complete renovation and construction for the Stevens Art Studios which was dedicated September 30.

The 1988 phonathon produced \$277,000, all of it earmarked for scholarships. Phonathon aid made a Houghton education possible for more than 300 students, many of whom would not otherwise have enrolled.

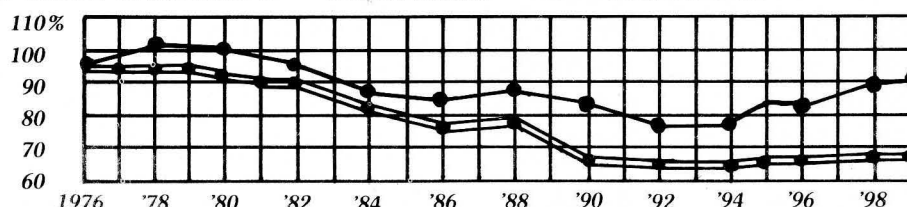
The church matching scholarship program grew as 31 participating churches provided scholarships for 45 students.

Too, eight Houghton students participated in a broad lobbying effort in Albany which will produce broader eligibility and higher maximum awards in New York State's Tuition Assistance Program. And the trustees granted requests that the college allocate a larger share of its annual budget for student aid, both for scholarships and for funding student worker jobs.

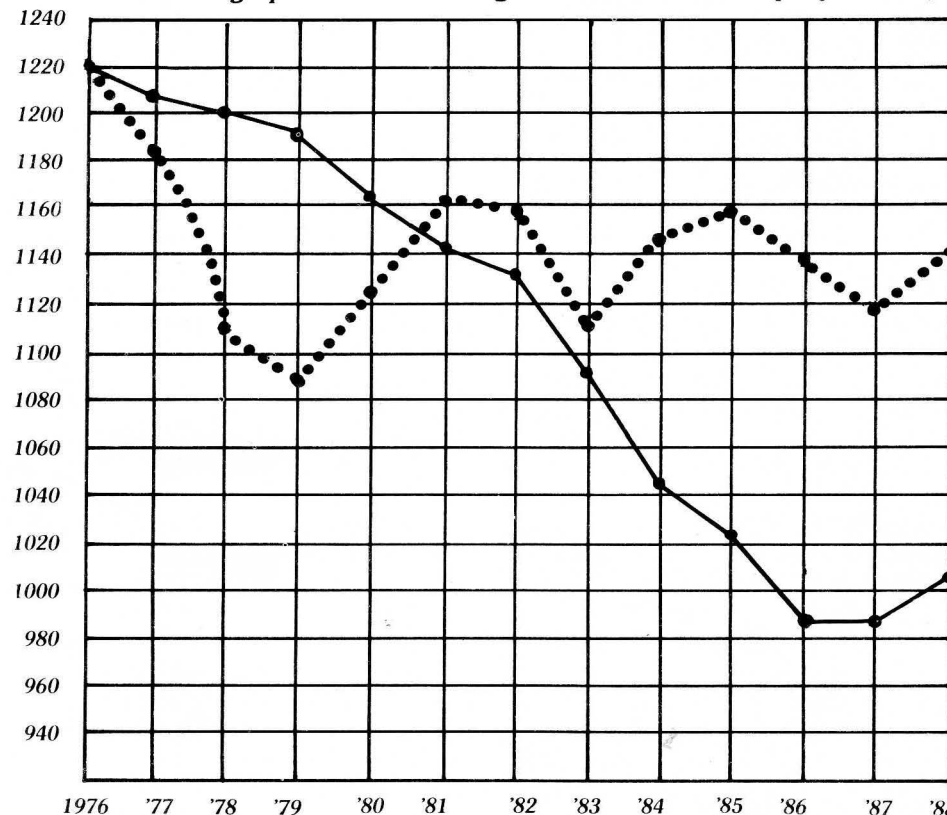
Leading efforts to meet the college's financial needs was the success of The Campaign for Houghton. During the year \$4 million in gifts and pledges was added to the campaign tallies. The financial miracle of the year occurred when \$1.1 million dollars in gifts for the academic building came in between January and March. Meeting in January, the college trustees had voted to authorize a spring start on construction only if an additional \$1 million in commitments could be achieved by March 15. We believe the timing of these gifts was God's validation of the planning that has gone into both the academic building and the capital campaign. Certainly, the prompt construction start the money made possible has sent a signal of commitment to present and potential students, and encourages us to believe that the Lord and Houghton's many friends will help us achieve this campaign's ambitious goals.

At its quadrennial general conference, Houghton's sponsoring denomination, The Wesleyan Church, voted to double

High School Graduates: ●● United States ●● NY, NJ and PA



●● National demographics ●● Houghton actual (main campus for credit)



1976 is used as a base year. Graph assumes that 80% of Houghton for credit enrollment comes from NY, NJ, PA, it holds other state numbers as constant, and projects NY, NJ, PA drops based on demographics. Source: Western Interstate Commission of Higher Education

church support for its schools. The denomination also approved service by non-Wesleyans on the trustee boards of its colleges. Both moves will benefit Houghton; the first directly, the second by expanding the pool of talent available for board membership, and, perhaps, by making the college eligible for additional state aid.

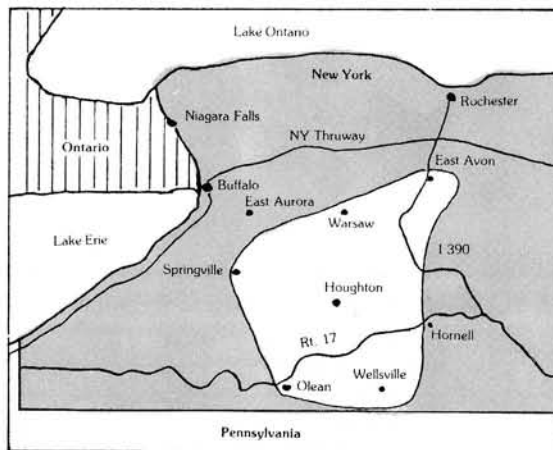
enrollment

Steady enrollment is a healthy sign in the last years of the 1980s as numbers of potential traditional students continue to decline in the eastern United States. (See graphs.)

This last year at Houghton enrollment for the two campuses was 1,213; 347 of

them new students. Through the year our experienced and respected admissions team labored to produce an even stronger 1988 entering class, knowing that curriculum changes at the Buffalo Campus would mean significant loss there. Working with a prospect pool of 8,784, they succeeded by bringing in 384 new students this fall.

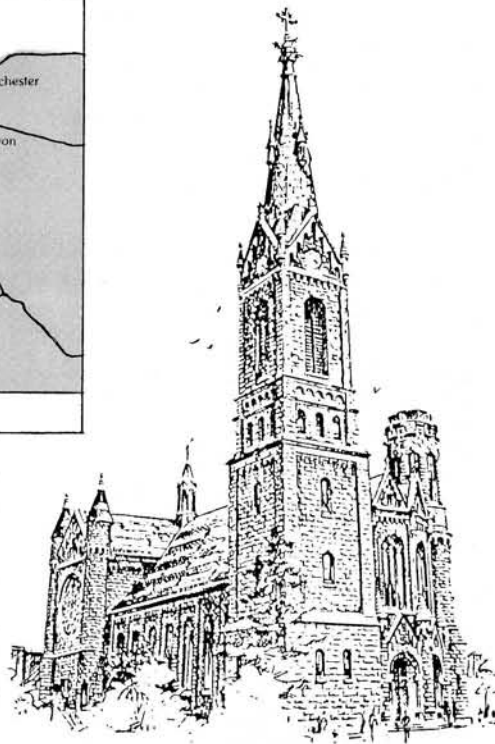
While the 1,143 net figure for both campuses is marginally below last year, relocation to Houghton of what is now called the Achievement Program—a developmental program for students with potential, but who have academic and study methods deficiencies—increased the number of entrants from 13 to 38.



WJSL primary listening area

During the year campus station WJSL installed a "new" antenna that improved the clarity and range of its signal. ▲

The college has entered a five-year lease with the Biblical Library and Research Institute of Buffalo. The facility in the 1200 block of Main Street has 30,000 volumes and is used by scholars and churchmen throughout the city. Half of the volumes are relevant to college curricula. Too, there is office and classroom space. Several Houghton faculty serve on the institute's board of directors.



Three years ago the college had no students from Salvation Army backgrounds. This fall there are 30. Particularly gratifying is a near record number of alumni children in the entering class. Specialized efforts have also increased the numbers of Native Americans and Mennonite students enrolled this fall.

Increased visibility in urban areas was the result of parent/prospective student receptions in Rochester and Buffalo. These successes will lead to similar receptions in other key cities in the new year.

programs and personnel

Buffalo Campus programs are being re-designed to meet the specialized needs of majors requiring or enhanced by urban sites and resources. The longer range goal is to build a unique Buffalo Experience for upperclassmen beyond existing opportunities for student teachers, business interns and psychology practicums. Such programs will improve Houghton's potential to attract and serve urban and minority students. Dr. Carl Schultz, chairman of the religion and philosophy department, has accepted the post of Buffalo Campus dean as Dr. Charles Massey opted for a year's study leave.

Steps toward strengthening Houghton's inner city presence, and recruiting minority students, came in the form of a rental agreement with the Biblical Library and Research Institute of Buffalo, and exploration of tenancy in St. Mary of Sorrows Church, now slated for renovation as a landmark and civic center.

During this past year analysis and plan-

ning to internationalize curriculum and to integrate ethics and writing across the curriculum have been completed. Implementation is a high priority in coming months. In his first year as academic vice president and dean, Dr. Bud Bence's leadership in these matters has exhibited his scholarly mind and pastor's heart.

A traditional liberal arts core is the bedrock of Houghton's academic programs. Wedded to this commitment is recognition of new career opportunities and social challenges that Houghton must address. During the past year faculty approved new majors in accounting, international studies and social work. These have been submitted to the state education department for approval.

The accounting major will expand the already popular business program into an area of high interest to students. The interdisciplinary international studies major will offer a strong liberal arts foundation for persons looking toward service in education, government, international business, service agencies, and missions. It will include overseas or cross-cultural internships. The social work major is expected to employ an innovative cooperative program with State University College at Buffalo in which students will receive a Houghton degree, while taking much of their professional training in SUC's nationally-recognized program.

A cooperative program with the Salvation Army Officers' Training School was also initiated.

Earlier this report cited the men and women who spend their lives in service to Christ and young people at Houghton as

a major strength of the school. In the year past eight faculty members—Professors Elizabeth Cook, Wayne Cox, Robert Cummings, Ruth Hutton, Katherine Lindley, Robert Mattke, George Wells and Lois Wilt concluded their Houghton careers. We are profoundly grateful for their contributions of scholarship, commitment and example.

The 1987 school year was one of expansion for campus radio station WJSL, both in terms of potential audience, and integration into the academic program. Mr. David Manney has given professional management and Dr. Fred Trexler has donated uncounted hours to complete transmitter and antenna changes, troubleshoot problems and assist in the technical aspects of a new affiliation.

students

Life outside the classroom is a vital aspect of Houghton's program. Students assume major responsibility for planning and execution of activities. Initiated this year was a conference and workshops for student leaders addressing such topics as "Goal Setting and Program Planning," "Leadership Styles," and "Developing and Maintaining a Professional Image for the Organization."

Athletics intramurals experienced a marked increase in participation, and several intercollegiate teams had successful seasons. The men's soccer team won its way to the NAIA national tournament.

A senior brunch series, introduced by the Career Development and Counseling Center, was well received. It is designed to aid seniors in making the adjustment to

Accorded considerable publicity in Buffalo was an expression of interest by Houghton College in becoming a tenant—probably in 1990—of St. Mary of Sorrows Church in Buffalo's inner city. The church is being preserved as a landmark and civic center. If agreements are approved by all parties, Houghton would rent office and classroom space for five years, as well as offer assistance in fundraising for the restoration in the interim.

the world of work. The center also initiated four group counseling opportunities, focusing on needs of bulimic women, sexually abused women, couples considering marriage, and adult children of alcoholics.

Evidence of student commitment to Christ and Christian service was encouraging—participation in such groups as Allegany County Outreach, Christian Service Organization and small study/fellowship groups was high and consistent. During a spring World Missions Fellowship chapel, more than 500 students indicated a desire to participate in short-term missions.

ministries

Houghton reaches out to its church constituency year round via scholarship programs, guest speakers, and student volunteers in church ministries, and extension groups. Over the summer alone, three student groups traveled nearly 15,000 miles for 70 engagements in 10 states and two Canadian provinces. Fifteen of the engagements were at camps, the rest in churches. Nearly two-thirds of these were for non-Wesleyan evangelical congregations. Eighteen students comprised the two music groups and one counseling/athletics team.

Effective campus ministries benefiting regional church youth have been the spring youth weekend, and the Summer Advanced Leadership Training (SALT) program—intensive three-day seminars on problem solving, youth group leadership and Bible study. One current student traces his commitment to Christ to a SALT program he attended while in high school.

alumni activities

Participation by Houghton alumni in college programs provided for their benefit, this year attained records only surpassed during the college's 1982-83 centennial celebration. Some 1,100 alumni attended chapter meetings held nationwide. The alumni college drew 28. Another 520 attended the annual Summer Alumni Weekend on campus with the 10, 25 and 50-year reunions breaking previous records. More than 70 attended Golden Ager events for alumni graduated 50 years and more, and the newly-established Young Alumni Weekend drew another 52 graduates.

Alumni are the college's product. Their achievements validate our programs, and

alumni may be the key to innovation and program enhancement at Houghton. For example: Dr. Paul Pang, a 1964 graduate, founded and operates Schools for Christ in Hong Kong. Cooperation with his efforts there can afford Houghton an Asian presence, become a source of students, and could lead to ministry in China. William Foster '69 teaches at Kingsley College in Melbourne, Australia, and the college is exploring cooperative agreements there.

In this country the college recognizes distinguished alumni in regional presentations throughout the year. And at Houghton, an annual *Alumnus of the Year* is named. This year, Robert and Joy (Titus) MacKenzie, business and education entrepreneurs from Nashville, TN, were joint recipients of the 1988 award.

The college also sponsored two alumni

trips during the year—to Eastern Europe and to Egypt, Jordan and the Holy Lands.

Publications are an important means of molding a cohesive alumni body (more than 13,000 in 63 countries), informing them about one another's activities, sharing information about Houghton, and offering thoughtful perspectives on various issues and ideas to alumni and other friends. Three issues of the tabloid, *Houghton Headlines*, were well received. Five issues of the college magazine *HOUGHTON Milieu* were published, notably, features on the 50th anniversary of Buffalo Bible Institute (now Houghton's Buffalo Campus), and an overview of current students as a reflection of contemporary society.

The college published the long-awaited biography of President-emeritus Stephen W. Paine, and produced a new *Alumni*



From top left: Heirborne, one of three student groups which represented the college in camps and churches over the summer months. Mr. and Mrs. James Ridgeway and Mr. and Mrs. William Foster are Houghton alumni in teaching and preaching ministries in Australia. Young alumni exhibited their interest in maintaining ties to each other and the college by attending a special on-campus weekend in July. Most of these were from the Class of 1983.

Travel Directory edition featuring 95 host homes throughout the United States and abroad. Preliminary to publishing a new Alumni Directory, questionnaires were mailed to all alumni. In all, some 300 publications and design projects were initiated.

Each year brings its share of inexplicable problems and sorrows. During 1987-88 Houghton College and community mourned the loss of four outstanding women. In a single week Zola Fancher (who had given a lifetime of service to Houghton Academy and the college) and Betty Paine (for many years a college nurse and wife of professor emeritus Dr. Hugh Paine) passed away. Weeks later Joan Whiting (who had served on our staff and was married to staff member Bob Whiting) and Beaver Perkins (former associate dean of students and wife of sociology professor Richard Perkins) succumbed to cancer. These women had enormous impact upon young people in the college, the community, and the church and they are all sorely missed.

Stones and steel, maturing young lives, the quiet, competent persistence of faculty, administrators and staff; these are the stones of accomplishment, the monuments of 1987-88, that enable us to join the Old Testament prophet Samuel who raised his commemorative stone—his "Ebenezer." With Samuel we can acknowledge before God and the world, "Thus far has the Lord helped us."

STONES OF CHALLENGE

Monuments are not resting places. They are meant to hold us to our heritage and to nerve us for fresh challenges. These are many and pressing.

Houghton's "building materials" are tested and true, but we can do more with them. This year several academic programs will come under state review.

With nearly \$500,000 to go, The Campaign for Houghton must clinch the Kresge challenge grant to complete financing for the academic building by November 30. Too, although the campaign is close to reaching its original goal, more than \$3 million has been given for purposes outside the campaign goals. Consequently, the college must yet secure \$4.2 million to construct the long-needed and awaited fine arts center.

Our continuing challenges go far

beyond balancing budgets and constructing buildings. A major unfinished task is to attract people from ethnic minorities to the campus, and to serve them and women more effectively.

From their founding, both the Wesleyan Church and Houghton College have recognized the fundamental equality before God of the sexes and of all ethnic groups. We have recognized as well, the importance of higher education in helping these individuals develop their God-given potential. Despite these convictions, women and minorities are under-represented in Houghton's faculty, staff and administration. Too, the student body lacks the ethnic diversity which characterizes our society.

To meet these challenges I have named a task force on women and minorities and given it responsibility to raise our consciousness and recommend changes which will enable us to meet this growing challenge.



Researching sites and institutions with promise for cooperative programs with Houghton College, President and Mrs. Chamberlain visited Hong Kong during a summer 1988 reconnaissance trip to the Far East to determine the most advantageous ways to spend his sabbatical semester during the spring of 1989.

Demographers tell us that by the year 2000, the United States population will be 25 percent minority groups, and that they will constitute a majority in more than 50 American cities. Clearly, doing the right thing in reaching out to women and minorities is also crucial to increasing Houghton's constituency and ability to serve in the coming century.

Houghton must learn to attract more transfer students, and be sensitive to the needs of students in the academic achievement program. We must support Dr. Schultz's leadership in new ventures at the Buffalo Campus, ranging from implementing the desired upper division programs, to determining the best ways of using such inner city facilities as the Biblical Library and Research Institute and St. Mary of Sorrows Church.

We must strengthen our international emphasis by reaching out to individuals and institutions eager to collaborate, affiliate or coordinate with Houghton. Imagination and flexibility are necessary to achieve this, but the result will be greater ministry and cross-cultural enrichment for all of our students.

With the Psalmist we recognize that "Our help comes from the Lord, the Lord who made heaven and earth." My prayer for Houghton and its people echoes that of Christ to his Father for the disciples—"Sanctify them [set them apart for sacred service] by the truth; your word is truth."

last words

Last fall the board of trustees offered me a fourth four-year term as president. They also generously provided for a one-semester sabbatical. Already I have explored various programs which will promote my professional growth and strengthen college programs. My present plans include teaching a course for Christian educators in Hong Kong and the Peoples' Republic of China in anticipation of the 1997 reunification of those countries. In additional efforts to strengthen the international dimensions of our curriculum, I have begun exploring cooperative arrangements with Kingsley College in Melbourne, Australia, and with other overseas educational institutions.

Parents' Orientation

*"A bittersweet
experience . . ."*

*"A superb way
for us to bid
farewell . . ."*



"Thank you for these our children, whom we now commit to the task of learning."

GROWING and going" are the themes of President Chamberlain's poignant annual address to incoming frosh and their parents. The service in Wesley Chapel is the dramatic climax for two days of new student/parent orientation, and has been part of that program since the early 1980s.

The brainchild of the president, dean Danner and former associate dean James Spurrier, the service seeks to channel constructively the tremendous emotional energy expended by parents and children at the parting that begins each generation's college experience. Unique to Houghton when it was initiated, the program is now asked about and copied at other campuses.

Speaking to the assembled new students and parents on September 2, Dr. Chamberlain contrasted his own separation from missionary parents and his departure for college—with suitcase, trombone, bus ticket and one change of clothes—with the arrival of families with bulging vans and trailers that marks school's opening at Houghton. The common factor in his experience as a student, and as the father of seven children long since sent to college, was the lack of any public recognition of the occasion's significance—the end of one phase of life, the beginning of another. As a parent he recalled the parting "pride tinged with sadness" and having wondered, "Don't they [school officials] have anything to say to the parents?"

Chamberlain said college entrance has greater significance as a rite of passage than does college graduation because it is now that roles and relationships are forever changed, though the love remains. He reminded parents that college can mean "troubled, painful, confusing wrestling with God and others, in the process that can lead to a new, larger and more accurate worldview." He urged them not to seek personal dream fulfillment through their children.

***"Parents' orientation
content was superb,
touching on all of
the things which would
be of concern to parents"***

The president warned the young people to foster "imagination, joy and zeal in learning," not to let college "degenerate into classes, labs and homework." He urged students to be regular in church and small group worship, and to take advantage of service opportunities. Liberal arts education is more than credentialing for a career, he continued, more than the amassing of facts. It includes learning to combine freedom and responsibility, to

think critically, creatively and constructively, "working to be solid at the center" for dynamic interaction with others.

The service concludes with three prayers of dedication or consecration by faculty, by students and by parents. These are intended to symbolize interdependence, humility and responsibility to each other and the world. For the final prayer, parents surround the students, joining hands around the perimeter of the auditorium. Following the benediction, parents and students leave by separate exits, dramatically symbolizing and specifying the end of one phase of parent/child relationship and the start of a new relationship.

While families are tearful or somber at the close, many parents express gratitude for a service which legitimizes and articulates powerful feelings, and offers a basis for future relationships. (Quotes from parental letters to Dr. Chamberlain title this piece.)

Being launched this fall, is a Parents Association. Beyond receiving college publications, invitations to parent weekends and a welcome to participate in alumni chapter meetings and low cost travel opportunities, the association will seek to discover affinity groupings of parents to form committees that advise and facilitate tasks ranging from admissions and job placement for graduates, to student internships and parents weekend planning.

professors' summer travels and seminars reveal

The Soviet Union—In Need of Repair

by Richard Halberg '71

OUR TRAIN ride into the Soviet Union from Helsinki provided vivid evidence of a country and system very different from ours. Barbed wire fences first identified our transition from Finnish soil.

Military work crews dotted the countryside as peasants worked in small garden plots near their tin-roofed homes of weathered wood. The first stop gave us our first close up look at buildings badly in need of repair. To me these initial glimpses and impressions, reinforced during our stays in Leningrad and Moscow, were the tangible evidence of a much greater need—the need for economic repair. This is a major goal of Gorbachev's much publicized programs of *glasnost* and *perestroika*.

The Soviet economic system has not delivered on its promise of economic and social benefits to all. Goods that we take for granted, such as meat and toilet paper, are in short supply and low in quality. A food store which I visited in Moscow had fewer than 30 different products. Such items as electronic goods are only available on the black market. Young Russians we encountered on the streets and in our hotels were eager to trade for western clothes or dollars. These dollars can then be used to purchase deficit goods on the black market.

This is not to say that there is nothing good about the Soviet Union. The Moscow and Leningrad subway systems, which double as civil defense shelters, are among the best in the world and you pay only 5 kopeks (8 cents) to ride mass transit one way. Government subsidies keep the prices of what is available very reasonable. Beef sells for two rubles per pound (\$1.28) even though it costs five

rubles to produce. Small parks dot the cities and provide a pleasant escape from the numerous high-rise apartment complexes. Yet the Soviet standard of living falls well short of that of a world power and actually equates better with some lesser developed countries.

Glasnost is indeed having an impact on Soviet society. People we met were very willing to share their opinions on the current state of affairs and to identify the problems in the Soviet economy. A professor from the University of Leningrad shared with us the current position of the government. He said that the government now realizes that a rigid centrally planned economy can not bring about the needed results for society. Strict government allocation of resources has not met the needs and desires of Soviet citizens.

Instead, Gorbachev wants a system where individuals will be given the freedom to obtain the resources necessary for production and greater freedom from the Ministries. As a result they will permit cooperatives, businesses run by one or more individuals. These cooperatives may borrow or rent facilities from the State and will be financed with personal savings or government loans. They feel that these organizations are likely to succeed because privately run enterprises won't tolerate inefficiency the way impersonal State run operations have. Overall, they want a more flexible economy with cooperatives and small privately owned businesses, in addition to the State run businesses.

During a visit to the Arabat Institute in Moscow, three young research economists shared similar sentiments but were even more open in criticizing their system. They were especially critical of Soviet

technology. They said that their government must spend much more to achieve the same results as the U.S. As a result the economy suffers.

A computer programmer with whom I spoke for over an hour on the streets of Moscow echoed this same theme. He said that while economic reform is good, getting results is difficult due to the lack of technology, the slowness of change (at least five times slower than in the U.S.), and disagreements over what should be done. Nonetheless, I found a general support for reform and a sincere desire for the reforms to be successful.



Photos below from left: Foreign trade bank entrance shows disrepair. Communal cups top public soft drink machines. Lenin is widely venerated. GUM department store atrium. The author outside Leningrad's winter palace. Free enterprise lunch service did nothing for food quality.

In spite of Gorbachev's successes at the party conference in June it is still very unclear if he can succeed in improving economic conditions. The Soviet Union remains primarily an exporter of raw materials—wood and oil. Most other Soviet products are unacceptable on world markets. Furthermore, Soviet citizens impressed me as complacent and apathetic—willing to accept life as it is.

The exception were the teenagers and young adults who so desperately wanted to trade with us. Regarded by the government and loyal Soviet citizens as criminals, these young men and women risk being jailed in an effort to improve their plight. They trade rubles for dollars at 3 to 1 (the official rate is .59 to 1) and Russian souvenirs for western fashions. The most enterprising of those we met was Dmitri, a 27 year-old artist, who worked for the State in building restoration in Leningrad and moonlighted selling souvenirs to tourists. After meeting him at the local subway stop we walked to a small park because Dmitri said he wanted to avoid the police. We looked at his merchandise and bought several items. He returned the next evening to take orders

which he efficiently delivered the following night. In all, he sold \$400 worth of T-shirts, fur hats, and lacquer boxes to our group. His profit from these sales probably equalled his monthly salary from the State. It seems to me that the

ducts. There is a certain uneasiness about the reality of *glasnost*. And openness in the Soviet Union does not equate with freedom here in the U.S. Few Russians have ever travelled to the U.S. and permission to do so is very limited. Police

The International Business Institute

Houghton alumnus Steven Seen '88 participated in the 1987 International Business Institute program. Last summer business administration professor Richard Halberg joined the group for the first portion of its sequence.

The International Business Institute is an overseas program in international economics and business sponsored by King College of Bristol, in cooperation with selected colleges in the Christian College Consortium and Coalition. This summer program is over 10 weeks in length and includes traditional classroom study as well as visits and presentations in the major political and economic centers of Western Europe and the Soviet Union. Students receive 12 hours of business and economics credit for their involvement in the program. This fall, Houghton's department of business administration and economics will consider affiliation with the institute. This would facilitate both student and faculty involvement in the program.

government needs to harness this spirit of enterprise in a way that benefits all.

Not everyone in the Soviet Union finds the proposed reforms agreeable. Many bureaucrats feel that reform will cause them to lose such privileges as access to better housing and higher quality pro-

and members of the military are seen everywhere. In addition, it seems that the KGB has the ability to thwart the spirit of openness which Gorbachev is trying to foster.

We experienced this firsthand. Contact with a member of Nancy Reagan's staff in Moscow resulted in an invitation to attend the closing ceremonies of the Summit. On our final full day in Moscow we rose early and after a stop at the U.S. Embassy, we travelled to the airport eagerly anticipating the historic occasion. Our attempt to enter the airport produced a clear response by the KGB. "Nyet!" Efforts by a member of the U.S. Embassy and an official from the U.S. State Department to change the response proved fruitless. So much for *glasnost*!

In spite of my frustration with the preceding event, my trip did much to enhance my understanding of Soviet culture and the Soviet economy. But one big question remains in my mind. Can a government so dependent on control, both in the economic and political sense, tolerate the openness and diversity necessary to bring about effective reform? I don't think even the Soviets know!

Richard Halberg, Associate Professor of Business Administration participated in seminars and travelled with the International Business Institute from May 19-June 14, 1988. Countries visited included Finland, the Soviet Union, the Netherlands.

Milieu—September 1988/11



PERSPECTIVES

crucial choices at the crossroads

Ancient Yemen Modernizes With Caution

by Robert Claxton '62 and Lawrence Richards '52

THE National Council of U.S.-Arab Relations and the American Institute for Yemeni Studies sponsored a two-week study tour of North Yemen last March. Academics from 11 Georgia colleges participated. The purpose of the trip was to acquaint teachers with Arab culture and background to Middle East current events.

Among the travelers to a country few Americans have visited was Rev. Larry Richards, a Presbyterian missionary with teaching experience in Iraq and Lebanon. He had recently contributed a chapter in *Christians and Muslims Together* (Philadelphia: The Geneva Press, 1987); perhaps one-fifth of the world's people are Muslim. (Of course, some Arabs are Christian.) I was interested in the Arab influence through Spain upon western culture and Latin American relations with the Middle East.

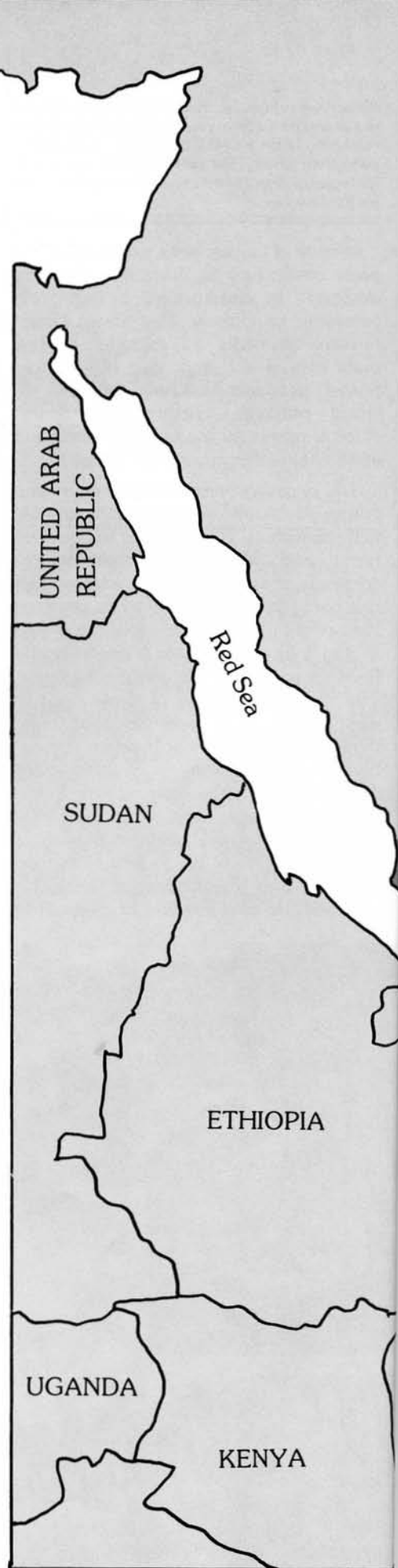
Civilization came to Yemen well before the reign of the Queen of Sheba of Solomon's day. I saw the remains of the Ma'rib Dam which enabled ancient Yemenis (from 500 B.C. to about A.D. 500) to irrigate their fields. For hundreds of years, south Arabia farmers terraced hillsides. Like their Jewish cousins, they too have made the desert bloom. Old Sana'a (in the capital city) has multi-story buildings whose indigenous style is centuries old. As in the time of the Magi, one can still go to the market and purchase gold, frankincense, and myrrh. Virtually all the buildings seem to have windows of stained glass, another Yemeni contribution. Some of the mosques of Yemen date from the lifetime of Mohammed. Muslim Zabid had a school of mathematics where algebra developed. I found Arabic numbers easy to learn since our system is evidence of still another Arab influence on our culture.

Contemporary Yemen is divided between the non-aligned North and South Yemen, the only Soviet client state in the Arab world. Modernization is the basic policy today. I saw few camels but many Japanese trucks. Thirty years ago, there were no cars at all. Only in 1984 was oil discovered in that part of the peninsula. That resource may help both to fund rapid change and to enable North Yemen to avoid the accumulation of a huge foreign debt.

The Yemeni are a hospitable people and I found their friendliness toward western strangers amazing. Yemenis admire President Eisenhower for refusing to support the 1956 Israeli invasion of Egypt, President Kennedy for recognizing their revolutionary government which overthrew the monarchy in 1962, and President Reagan for establishing a stabilizing presence in the "Persian" Gulf.

The English language news was propagandistic. The "terrorists" of the western media became "the heroic Palestinian resistance against Zionist aggression" on the one T.V. channel. Both sides could moderate their rhetoric. Despite this extravagant language, there is still a small Jewish community in Sa'ada. Our group met with an Arab agricultural implement company executive whose fortune began with his father's joint venture with Jewish investors. One is reminded of the generally peaceable relations among Christians, Jews, and Muslims in medieval Spain.

No one's translation of the Bible contains a footnote or parenthetical remark in John 3:16 or Matthew 28:19 which excludes any group of people from the purview of God's love. Having gained a number of Jewish friends over the years, and now building friendships with Arabs



as well, I am reminded of Psalm 122:6—
"Pray for the peace of Jerusalem!"

* * * * *

Lawrence Richards

TOURING a foreign country for the first time is always exciting. In North Yemen I found myself comparing its mountainous terrain with Lebanon, and noticing that Yemen's cultural development parallels changes I experienced in Iraq during the 1960s—the ending of geographical isolation and the opening of a closed culture via commerce and travel.

Because of my Middle East experience and because I speak Arabic I was adjunct tour leader. Traveling with college professors with a wide range of expertise and experience contributed to awareness of Yemen's uniqueness.

Monsoon rains make this southwestern area of the Arabian peninsula agriculturally self-sufficient. Among the many crops, we were impressed by the fields of grapes, bananas, wheat, coffee, cotton. A unique major cash crop is gat, a large bush, the tender leaves of which are chewed or sucked. Its many users gain a supposedly non-addictive mild euphoria.

Though commerce seems to be growing rapidly and recent access to oil revenues is a major boost for governmental development projects, low per capita income (about \$750 a year) leaves Yemen well down in lists of third world nations, and gives economic planners urgent tasks.

We did not locate a Christian church in this Muslim land, though there may be a Baptist clinic on the Red Sea coast, and it was reported that the Catholic White Fathers have a house in Sana'a, the mile-and-a-half high capital city. Christians were relocated from the Arabian peninsula to Syria and Iraq within a few years of Muhammad's death (632 AD) despite his Qur'anic instructions for tolerance and non-compulsion in religious matters. A significant Jewish community resided in Yemen until the establishment of Israel when most emigrated there.

Yemeni Muslims belong mostly to the Zaydi sect of the Shi'ite tradition, or else are orthodox Sunnis. The divergence

began in the seventh century as those who became the Shi'ite faction insisted that leaders must be descendants of Muhammad, whether or not they were otherwise the most qualified. The division widened along Persian/Arab lines. While South Yemen is secular, North Yemen is Islamic. This tends to align it with the neighboring Saudis, or with the Shi'ites of Iraq, Iran or Lebanon, but most Yemenis are cautious about arrangements that might infringe upon their long-standing independence. Many are open to socialism as practiced to the south, in Iraq, Syria or, particularly, Egypt. Others prefer a return to fundamentalist views of an Islamic state.

The political identity of the state as an integral part of the Arab work is not in question, however, and awareness of the dynamic developments sweeping the Middle East was evident. Television programs ranged from coverage of soccer matches in neighboring states, to the Palestinian *intifada* (uprising) against Israeli domination.

North Yemeni officials we met are understandably proud of their recent strides toward participatory democracy. Preparations were well underway in the spring for the country's first general election for members of the new Consultative Assembly, which was held July 5. Beginning with the overthrow of the Imam in 1962, North Yemen moved through 10 years of civil war, and a long period of military government. Now they expect their elected village and tribal leaders, as well as representatives of various nationalist or Islamic groupings to work with the government in developing laws, as well as to assist in reunification issues with South Yemen.

I left Yemen with a fresh appreciation of the adaptability of human beings to different environments, the limiting and unifying effects of traditions and cultural patterns, and of the necessity for open study and dialogue with people who see God and his whole creation from a different perspective than the partial awareness that each one of us has developed. I hope that Yemen's new openness to the outside world will soon allow a significant Christian presence to return to live permanently in daily witness and worship among the people of that ancient land.



ALUMNI IN ACTION

Dr. and Mrs. Clark



Friendships were basis of 10-year reunion

by Laurie (Wheeler) Johnson '78

The Class of '78 10-year reunion surpassed all hopes and dreams! The record attendance (83 classmates, 28 spouses, 58 children and one mother-in-law) sprang from the desire of classmates to rekindle their Houghton friendships. In the spring, a committee built enthusiasm by mailing questionnaires to the class. One asked: "What were your most memorable times at Houghton?"

Mark Caruana wrote, "The friendships made at Houghton mean a great deal more to me than the institution itself." Debbie Hoffman's most memorable times were "... being with friends, encouraging one another to grow in Jesus and to just learn to be ourselves." Most of us can empathize with Sue (Berger) Smolinski's answer, "... time spent with friends (since I do not remember much of what I studied)."

Building on the importance of friendship and using the nostalgic theme of their '78 Senior Class Retreat—THE GREATEST SHOW ON EARTH—was the Friday night Kick-off Dinner. A reenactment of Freshman Initiation was a fun reminder of what we went through 14 years ago. With clothes on backwards and inside out and a beanie on our heads, (they had to be inside out and backwards too) the Sophomores ordered us around, making us do animal walks and calisthenics, among other things.

Initiation encouraged a comradeship that most of us will never forget. Late Friday evening we sat in a large circle in the Campus Center lounge, singing songs and sharing memories of Houghton, as well as triumphs and defeats of the last 10 years. Dave Olsen later commented "... my expectations were exceeded in terms of how a lot of people have developed in the last 10 years. It seemed like a lot of barriers had dropped and so many have grown in the Lord."

On Saturday we reminisced and caught up on news at Letchworth State Park. The climax of the afternoon came as we squeezed together on picnic tables and on the ground to fit everyone into a class picture. Saturday evening we relived our Houghton Senate Spots, listening fondly to class soloists and musicians, laughing at revised old skits, and new ones. A slide show topped off the evening as we laughed and cried over pictures taken of college days and friends.

The Reunion culminated with a Sunday morning worship service led by pastoral classmates. Through hymns, sharing and communion we celebrated our bond in Christ, made richer by our Houghton bond. In the message, John Hugo summed up, "I remember Houghton only in the best of terms and with love, which extends to those I knew well then, and think of often. I find my current present to be pleasantly warmed by my Houghton past."

1920s & 30s

In May **WILFORD BAIN '29** received the George Peabody Medal for Outstanding Contributions to Music in America—the highest honor conferred by the Peabody Institute of The Johns Hopkins University. Bain, now 80, led Indiana University's School of Music into its position of world prominence and founded its opera program. Dr. Bain said that he is "especially honored to have received the Peabody medal from the oldest conservatory educational school of music in the U.S."

Never underestimate the value of alumni chapter meetings. Last February at the Orlando, FL meeting, **ORVEN HESS '35** was encouraged by **ALDEN VAN ORNUM '35** to write to **JANET (DONLEY '35)**. Orven did. On June 26, at Janet's family reunion in Michigan, she and Orven were married. Alden and his wife, **BETTY (SELLMAN '37)**, were attendants.

'36 **ALTON SHEA** and his wife Aileen celebrated their golden wedding anniversary on June 17. The couple took a trip to the Quadrennial Festival of Missions of The Wesleyan Church in Knoxville, and visited brother **GEORGE BEVERLY SHEA '32** in North Carolina.

'37 **JAMES E. BENCE** and his wife **FLORENCE (LYTLE '35)**, were honored at Chambers Camp (NY) on the occasion of their retirement July 1. They were presented with a scroll detailing 50 years of service to the Central New York district and the Wesleyan denomination. They also received a cash honorarium from the district.

WILBER T. DAYTON '38 and his wife, Donna, have moved to Macon, GA, from Jackson, MS, where he taught and administered at Wesley Biblical Seminary for 11 years after stepping down as Houghton's president. In addition to his teaching, business and planning responsibilities, Dr. Dayton found time to co-author a book on marriage, take on writing assignments for a half-dozen publishers, and speak at professional meetings nationwide. Donna organized the seminary library. The Daytons also spent the winter term of 1985 teaching and in library work at Kingsley College in Australia. Wesley Biblical Seminary named him emeritus professor of Biblical Literature and Historical Theology when he retired last fall. Subsequently, he's continuing a schedule of speaking, teaching and writing.

1940s

Associate clinical professor at the University of Rochester School of Medicine, **ROBERT F. CLARK '43**, who completed 34 years of practice in dermatology in July, is still practicing. On May 21 he married **BETTY (CLARK '44) DUTTON** at the home of his daughter, **SUSAN (CLARK '69) BYRD**, in Kune, NH. Also present were Dr. Clark's two other children, Linda Williams and **ROBERT J. CLARK, JR. '73**. **JANNA DUTTON ex'75**, and Betty's three other children were



Arthur Zahniser
Ed Hostetter

present. Rev. **JOHN DE BRINE '43** married the couple. The Clarks live in Pittsford, NY, and spend winters in Winter Haven, FL, where they like to visit Bob's former Houghton roommate, **PAUL SCRIMSHAW '43**. Dr. Clark lost his first wife, **RUTH (GIBSON '44)** to cancer in January 1986. Betty retired from teaching home economics in the Albany, NY, area in 1985.

'45 GRACE (BAUMGARTEL) BERGWALL recently spent eight months teaching conversational English in Japan.

In July **WILLIAM A. SMALLEY** and his wife, **JANE (ADAMS '46)**, moved to Connecticut where they are residents at Overseas Ministries Study Center. Bill is a research Fellow at Yale Divinity School and is writing a book titled, *The Role of Bible Translation in the Modern Missionary Movement*, part of an eight-volume series assessing the past 200 years of Christian mission.

'45 ARTHUR ZAHNISER, a realtor with Century 21 in California, has been awarded their International Gold Associate Award for outstanding sales production in 1987. He is one of approximately 1,500 realtors who qualified for the honor among 75,000 full-time members of the firm's international system.

'46 DANIEL HEINZ has concluded 28 years service as the Wesleyan Church Western New York district superintendent since 1960. Now he's pastoring the Bradford, PA, Wesleyan Church. A farewell for Dan and his wife, **GERALDINE (ELROD '47)**, was held in Wesley Chapel on the Houghton campus at the close of the district's 127th annual conference. Dr. Heinz received a plaque in appreciation of 28 years of service, the title to the district car, and a \$2,000 check for a "well-deserved vacation." The presiding general superintendent declared Dr. Heinz district superintendent emeritus and honored him with a plaque from the denomination's general superintendents. Several hundred attended the reception honoring the Heinzes at the campus center.

'46 WARD HUNTING and his wife attended the annual meeting of the Conservative Christian Conference at Houghton College in July. In December Ward is retiring from the University of Massachusetts at Amherst after 32 years of teaching in the department of food science and nutrition. Roberta recently retired as town clerk for New Salem.

'46 ROSA MAE SMITH recently retired from library work at Rabun Gap-Nacoochee School in Georgia. She lives in Geneva, NY.

In July **BERTRAM M. CROOP '48** retired as pastor of the Rush (NY) United Methodist Church. He had served as a United Methodist pastor for 43 years in Bliss, Eagle, Wiscovy, South Canisteo, Jasper, Hornell, Dansville, Sparta, Niagara Falls, and Belmont, all New York towns.

The Lasting Influence of Choices

by Edwin Hostetter

Shall I attend a State University or Houghton College? Both would prepare me for a career in education. But, which one should I choose?

Consulting with my high school principal during my senior year in high school gave me this information: both were accredited; both offered a mathematics major and preparation for the teaching profession. His recommendation was to attend the State University. But the more I read about Houghton College, the more I felt this was where God wanted me for my college years.

College life was different from what I expected. How delighted I was to pass my audition for the A Cappella Choir! After playing a trumpet solo in Sunday School, I was asked to play in a brass trio and minister with them in nearby churches on weekends. A part-time job in the dining hall, attending classes, studying and participating in the music groups kept me very busy.

During my freshman year, I met a delightful Junior, five foot two, who upon my request for a date, replied, "I have a test tomorrow, but first things first, I'll go with you!" Of course that date was with Frances Bassett, who four years later would become my wife.

Dr. Stephen W. Paine, Bess Fancher, Philip Mack and others were significant influences on my life during those college days. Their Christian testimony and dedication were what I remember most about them. Besides being positively influenced by dedicated faculty members at Houghton, my life was enriched by participating in college outreach groups and campus activities related to my areas of interest. I enjoyed singing in a college quartet and "Radio Choir," and playing in a college trumpet trio. I also served as an officer of the Science Club, and as a class chaplain. Certainly, during my college years, God was at work. When the spiritual revival swept through Houghton my senior year, I was affected.

So, what did my choice of Houghton College mean? Indeed, everything we experience is designed by God to prepare us for serving others more effectively; and for me, college was no exception. Houghton meant a Christ-centered education that prepared me for my career as a mathematics teacher and a school administrator; a social life with other Christians which included meeting my life partner; Biblical teaching that helped me grow spiritually; and extra curricular activities which oriented me to quality sacred music for my church role as choir director.

Well, how far-reaching was my choice of Houghton? I don't know. It could be that this choice influenced some of my relatives to attend Houghton, including two younger sisters, a niece, a nephew, and three of our children.

Now as president of the Houghton College Alumni Association, I encourage you to reflect on your choice of Houghton. Please write to me or the alumni office with your thoughts.

1950s

'50 CHARLES P. DE SANTO recently co-authored a 200-page book, *Putting Love to Work in Marriage*, published by Herald Press. Professor of sociology at Lock Haven (PA) University, De Santo says the book "is designed to appeal to the married and those about to be married." He says that we make caring behavior (or love) happen. Chapters in the book range from suffering in marriage to sex in marriage to infidelity in marriage. The book concludes with an extensive list of study questions related to the text, suitable for group discussion.

'50 JAMES STEVENSON and his wife Martha have retired from the pastorate in Springfield, OH, and moved to Columbus.

On May 26 **JOSEPH A. HOWLAND '51** retired from the Chaplain Corps, U.S. Navy after 30 years of service: two as an enlisted man, four as a reserve chaplain and 24 years of active duty. He joined the Naval Reserve Chaplain Corps in 1957 and reported to Chaplains' School in Newport, RI, in 1964. His navy career includes assignments with Destroyer Division 162 in Mayport, FL; the Naval Supply Center, Bayonne, NJ; USS Maury (GS-16) in Pearl Harbor, Hawaii; the Miramar and North Island Naval Air Stations;

4th and 12th Marine Regiments in Okinawa; Marine Corps Base, Camp Pendleton; Naval Station, Guam; CREDO, San Diego; and San Diego's Naval Amphibious Base. Captain Howland received the Meritorious Service Medal along with other decorations.

'51 ELIZABETH (EDLING) TAYLOR lives in India with her husband Gordon. He manages The Children's Home for 385 children of parents who have leprosy. Elizabeth helps with counseling, ladies' prayer and Bible studies, office and clothing room work.

'54 LOU KNOWLTON and his wife, **MARY (MILLER '56)**, returned to Brazil in July to continue their work with Brazilian Evangelistic Association. He is director of Comunicacoes Evangelicas; she teaches social studies at Pan American Christian Academy. They had been on furlough in Illinois.

'54 DAVID RUMSEY wrote that he just bought a house "in my hometown [which] I left 36 years ago." He lives in Van Etten, NY.

Last spring **DONNA (PAGETT '57) DOAN** and her husband Richard left for their first four-year missionary term in Haiti with Wesleyan World Missions. Their work will be primarily in relief and development. The Doans are learning the Creole language.

Wives of Former Administrators Named Distinguished Alumnae

"Each has contributed to the success of her spouse, to the Houghton community in her own right, and to us all"

At the Summer Alumni Weekend closing banquet on July 9, President Daniel R. Chamberlain made surprise "Distinguished Alumna" presentations to three women whose husbands were administrative officers of the college through much of the 1960s and '70s. Cited were Ruth Brooks Luckey, '45, Lora Foster Lynip, '38, and Mae Young Smith, '33.

Chamberlain told the 400 assembled alumni: "Literature brims with allusions supporting the idea that no one achieves alone. Tonight we credit these three women for their unelected, perhaps, unsought roles in the history and success of Houghton College and that of a remarkable administrative team. Each has contributed immeasurably to the success of her spouse, to the Houghton community in her own right, and to us all by example." Summaries of those citations follow.



Ruth Brooks Luckey came to college from Newfane (where her father was school principal), and Bemus Point. A Houghton classmate recalls, "I always thought of Ruth as operating at a higher level than most of us." Her headlong pace was impressive. She majored in social science, was vice president of the student council, captained women's varsity basketball, co-captained in hockey and volleyball, played in the Little Symphony, was assistant editor of the student newspaper and editor of the

yearbook, participated in music and missions study clubs, forensic union, Wesleyan Youth, sang with the oratorio society, was named to Who's Who, served as president of her senior class, and graduated *magna cum laude* and class salutatorian.

The 1944 Boulder she edited was said to be the first produced by photo offset process. The book showed the impact of WWII on campus. Its production was hampered by paper shortages, women outnumber men three to one in the pictures, and there are notes from and tributes to classmates in military service. Indeed, Ruth lost her own special Houghton serviceman in the crash of a B-17. But through athletics she got to know Bob Luckey, then a young math teacher who coached in addition to his classroom load. She graduated in 1945 and they were married in Jamestown—sometime after she'd prepared a demonstration chicken dinner!

During the ensuing Houghton years Ruth taught, sometimes at Houghton Academy, sometimes at the college. She also produced six children, while staying active in the local church. And there were college writing assignments. For example, Ruth created the Highlander "legend" after that name was selected for Houghton's new intercollegiate sports teams. Always well read, with a bias toward historical fiction, Ruth made history live by finding books related to sites to be visited during family travels, then reading these aloud in the car enroute. Because Bob's work so often kept him on the road, he credits her with keeping the family together. A wall plaque in the Luckey home offers the children's own assessment. It reads: "To Ruth Luckey—for 40 years of

distinguished service, *summa cum laude*, from your kids."

Ruth's patience and devotion were tested in the '60s—first during the long months of recovery from the broken pelvis she suffered in an auto accident; then the year following their sabbatical leave in Puerto Rico (where she taught English), when son Danny was diagnosed as having cancer. That was also the year Bob was Houghton's acting president, so much of the responsibility for Danny's medical trips and hospital visitation fell to her.

In 1976, when Dr. Luckey accepted the presidency of Marion College (IN), Ruth rose to her new role with total involvement in college and community affairs there. Now retired, the Luckeys divide their time between Houghton and Florida, and seven grandchildren.



During SAW, Buffalo native and C&MA minister's daughter, **Lora Foster Lynip** was celebrating the golden anniversary of her graduation from Houghton. In college Lora majored in public school music—piano; participated in the forensic union, music club, chorus, orchestra, and on staff for the student newspaper. And she met classmate Arthur W. Lynip—on a date to Letchworth Park "to watch the spring ice break up on the falls!"

Upon graduating she and Arthur were married and moved to Bryan University in Dayton, Tennessee, where she taught music while he taught English. Moving to Saugerties, NY, Lora gave piano lessons at home while he taught high school. When Arthur became principal of Baldwin High School in Freeport, LI, Lora became president of the local League of Women Voters, and accompanied a women's choral group in live performances on WQXR radio in New York City.

When Lynip became Houghton's academic dean in 1950, Lora was soon working part-time in the public relations office. By 1953 she became Houghton's



Left to right:
Ruth Luckey,
Lora Lynip
Mae Smith,

first placement director. Pioneering that work, she went to such lengths to match people and job openings, that some of her matchups are still in effect. In 1960 the Lynips took sabbatical leave in the Phillipines where she taught music at the Bethany Children's Home which Arthur's sister administered.

In 1966, the Lynips left Houghton for Charlotte, NC, working there just a year before moving to Westmont College (Santa Barbara, CA). There he taught English. She worked as a teachers' aide, then served as education secretary at the headquarters of Santa Barbara schools, retiring in 1977. Since then the Lynips have served as short-term assistants with Wycliffe Bible Translators in the Phillipines where she did accounting, then spent a semester each at Houghton, Bethel and George Fox Colleges where Arthur filled in for English faculty on leave.

In the mid '80s when he developed cancer, Lora handled the news, his surgery and recovery with grace, taking situations that might have been grim and treating them as important, but not life defining. Last February, they returned to Charlotte. The couple has two children and five grandchildren.



Chamberlain's third presentation began with the story of a Houghton-based camp meeting evangelist who, in 1924, urged his Long Island audience

to send their young people to Houghton Seminary. **Mae Young Smith's** widowed mother took that message to heart, and came to Houghton so her daughter could join the seminary's 1925 ninth grade class. On the first day of school, then seminary principal Philinda Bowen instructed a young fellow in gray knickers and horn-rimmed glasses to organize the class. Watching 13-year-old Willard Smith take charge of the group, 12-year-old Mae said to herself, "there's the man I'm going to marry."

The relationship she foresaw then, had to wait for 11 years while Willard struggled to care for his widowed mother and siblings, endured a half-year's illness, and completed his own education. Mae graduated from the seminary in 1929 and entered Houghton College as a public school music major—voice, trumpet and piano. In addition to studies and driving for school music teams, she played class basketball, sang in the Chorus and Girls' Glee Club all four years, and served on the newspaper staff. After she graduated—receiving one of Houghton's first two four-year public school music course degrees—she took summer classes at Eastman School of Music.

During 1934-35 she and her mother studied Bible at Chicago's Evangelistic Institute. The black New Testament she still carries came to her there as evidence of Willard's continuing interest. The next school year Mae took theological training at Pasadena College in California, returning to Long Island for the summer of 1936.

When Willard visited her there, she told him she was considering a return to California. "If I go now, I don't know when I'll be back East again," she fin-

ished. "You're not going back to California if that's the way it is," Willard rejoined. They were married two days later. In 1937, Willard began graduate work at NYU. (Among his roommates during his residency there were Arthur Lynip, Bob Luckey and Stephen W. Paine.) During the next 15 years the Smiths became parents of six daughters.

Until the early '50s, mothering took most of Mae's time. Willard quit teaching, and became business manager/treasurer. When Mae entered the work force it was first as a bookstore clerk, and part-time cashier. When Dr. Homer Fero established his dental practice in Houghton, Mae became his assistant for six years. She spent another six years as secretary to then public relations director Bob Luckey, then switched to finance and payroll in the mid '60s.

When Willard retired in 1972 and moved to Marion, IN, as Wesleyan Church treasurer, Mae became a bookkeeper for an industrial firm, then worked in the Marion College finance office until 1978. For three years after their second retirement, the couple traveled with their Avion trailer, each holding regional and national offices in the Avion Travelcade Club. When they took up residence near Lake Wales, Florida, each worked at Warner Southern College, Mae as accounts payable and payroll clerk. She became a member of Inner Wheel, the Rotary wives' club; and was elected its treasurer. In 1985 she was treasurer for the international Inner Wheel convention in Orlando, and is now vice president of the Lake Wales Club.

Today the couple split their time between Florida and Houghton.



Ronald Stuckey
Jeffrey Prinsell

Alumni Chapter Meetings—1988-89

Oct.	20	Detroit
	21	Grand Rapids
	22	Chicago
	25	Utica/Rome
	27	Hornell
	29	Plattsburg
Nov.	4	Connecticut
	4	Mid-Hudson
	4	Boston
	5	Boston
	11	Hoosier
	12	South Jersey
	12	Binghamton
	12	Allentown
	18	Watertown
Feb.	4	Southwest Florida
	11	West Central Florida
	18	Orlando
	18	Ft. Myers
	25	Miami

1960s

'60 **DAVID T. CHILDS** writes that "after 23 years at Wichita State University I became anxious at the thought of attending a ceremony honoring 25 years of service and promptly applied for another position." Dave is now professor of music and chairs the music department at Concordia College in Moorhead, MN. He comments that "it will be good to be in my first church-related liberal arts college since I left Houghton."

Last month in the Netherlands **CAROLYN (PAINE '60) MILLER** presented a paper she co-authored at a conference on maintenance and loss of ethnic minority languages. After a month of planning with all SIL & WBT field teams, she will spend a month in Thailand, helping with a computer-assisted translation effort which is being started. She and her husband, **JOHN '57**, are Wycliffe translators.

'61 **RONALD STUCKEY** received the Lawrence Larson Award from the New York State Association of Homes and Services for the Aging at a spring institute in Buffalo, NY. The highest honor given by the Association was presented to Mr. Stuckey in recognition of his "outstanding leadership, commitment and humanitarian achievement which enhances the well being of the elderly." Stuckey is president of the Wartburg Lutheran Services, Inc. in Smithtown, NY.

'63 **DAVID HULL** and his wife, **ALICE (FASOLD '63)**, left Taos, NM, (where they lived for 23 years) to live in West Palm Beach, FL. Alice teaches at the King's Academy, an interdenominational Christian school educating over 1,200 students, pre-K through 12th grade.

'63 **ROBERT C. KING** is an administrator at Conestoga Christian School in Elverson, PA. He writes that he spent most of this past year in a building program, adding a gymnasium complex and half a dozen other rooms. He and his family are members of a growing body of Mennonites.

'66 **BRAD (RAGAN) GOLDSMITH** is president of a company called Visual Impact in Fort Lauderdale, FL. He also owns a commercial photo processing lab.

1970s

'71 **JOHN FIESS** has been named manager of purchasing and trafficking for Magnesium Elektron, Inc., a manufacturer of zirconium crystals. He and his wife, **VIRGINIA (JOHNSON '77)**, and their six children live in Flemington, NJ.

After eight years of successful church-planting work in Buffalo suburbs (which resulted in the formation of the first western New York Presbyterian church congregation), **MICHAEL A. ROGERS '70** has become senior pastor of the Valley Presbyterian Church of Lutherville, MD. He completed a doctor of ministry degree at Westminster Theological Seminary in January.

'74 **STEVE BLENDERMAN** and his wife, **DEB (KANT '75)**, live in Canberra, the capital of Australia. Steve is on short-term assignment with Storage Technology Corporation, a computer

peripherals firm. He is the manager of Australian Software Research and Development Center. The Blendermans are active at Emmar Independent Baptist Church where "Steve" been doing a lot of gospel magic and [Deb] been doing some ventriloquism." They expect to be there for another 18-24 months.

'74 **LARRY KAMP** has been appointed to faculty of Boston University School of Theology as a lecturer in church music. His primary responsibilities will include directing B.U.'s Semin Singers and serving as organist for the wee chapel services. Also, Kamp is a doctoral student there. He continues as the music director at Braintree (MA) Choral Society and as minister of music at First Congregational Church of Rev (MA). A licensed minister of the Conservative Congregational Christian Conference, Larry recently been appointed chaplain of North Sh Christian School of Lynn (MA). He attended denomination's national conference at Hough College in July.

'74 **DAVID CLARK** has accepted the position of associate professor of theology at Beth Theological Seminary (MN). He was associated professor of philosophy and theology and acted chair for the department of communication at Toccoa Falls College (GA). Clark has had work published in major journals.

'75 **JEFFREY PRINSELL** completed medical school/general surgery internship/c

Future Alumni

Missing parents: We inadvertently misplaced the parents' names of Emily Nicole, born 8-8-87. If you will write to us, we will include the announcement in the December issue.

Brian & Lori (LaQuay '83) Armen '83	Jonathan Michael	7-22-88
Lars & Darlene (Ort '75) Axelsson	David William	2-28-88
Allen & Marilyn (Smith '74) Beltle	Kirk Ian	1-13-87
Stephen & Sharon (Busching '82) Burke '80	Bryan Douglas	4-25-88
Richard & Sharon (Burke '77) Clark	Stephen Douglas	3-27-88
John & Virginia (Johnson '77) Fieess '71	Gerald David	5-22-88
Lewis & Marilyn (Colwell '75) Galloway	Nathan Joel	7- 2-87
Doug & Joanne (Fagerstrom '83) Geeze '83	Matthew Douglas	8-18-88
Kevin & Amy (Lehman '84) Greene	Larissa Ann	6-23-88
Dan & Sharon (Colwell '78) Grice	Sarah Lynn	8-23-87
David & O'Deanne (Mickel '70) Hartnett	Diana Rebecca	6-29-88
Raymond & Barbara (Colwell '74) Highhouse	Stephen Mark	9-11-87
Fred & Valerie (Lewis '73) Hirsch '73	Zachary Lewis	5-28-88
Steven & Martha (Tripp '81) Hudson	Nicholas	7-28-87
Steve & Lori (Rateman '81) Johnson '81	Jill Marie	6-13-88
Jeffrey & Carolyn (Bresee '81) Jones '81	David Allen	5-25-88
Kevin & Patricia (Gatost '79) Lawson '78	Sarah Rose	6- 3-88
David & Susan (Burke '82) Nelson '83	Scott Andrew	5-15-88
Robert & Jeanette (Geruldsen '86) Norton '84	Danielle Jeanette	5- 5-88
John & Waneta (Egli '76) Papp	Jessica Cherie	5-27-88
Timothy & Carol Roden '80	Christian Timothy	5-18-88
Brian & Susan (Pringle '78) Scharf '79	Andrew Keith	6-20-88
Peter & Nancy Sieling '79	Ariele Joy	5- 3-88
Michael & Valerie (Grant '85) Smith	Tonya Marie	8- 2-88
Peter & Molly (Mann '77) Spear '77	Jonathan Edward	5-23-88
Scott & Lynn (Cornell '79) Straus	Rachel Lynn	12- 6-84
	Aaron Daniel	3- 4-86
Tom & Linda (Chaffee '80) Taylor	Courtney Elizabeth	6-30-88
Roger & Karen (Peterson '76) Van Otterloo	Daniel Stephen	2-27-88
Ron & Heather (Toth '85) Whiteford '85	Andrew Phillips	5-26-88

and maxillofacial surgery residency program at Vanderbilt University in five years. He is now practicing oral and maxillofacial surgery in association with a prominent surgeon in Atlanta, GA. Jeff and his wife coach their sons' soccer team.

'76 JACK D. BRADLEY has been promoted with the Lanark County (Ontario, Canada) Board of Education to the position of junior coordinator-consultant. Mr. Bradley will work with teachers on a county-wide basis in the junior division, grades 4, 5 and 6, and will be involved in teacher observation and evaluation. Other areas of responsibility include implementation of new curriculum, planning professional development programs for teachers, acting as a resource contact for teachers, speaking at conferences and working closely with administration. The Bradleys are active in the Asbury Free Methodist Church in Perth, Ont.

'76 DAN WOODS delivered the address for Belmont (NY) Christian Academy's commencement June 18. Woods is responsible for establishing an international business in San Paolo, Brazil, under the auspices of Baptist Missions.

'77 SHEILA DiTULLIO was named head of the Grand Jury Bureau on June 16 by Erie County (NY) district attorney Kevin Dillon. She is the first woman to hold the grand jury chief's job. Miss DiTullio received a distinguished alumna award on June 4. (See June *Milieu*.)

'79 GRAHAM WALKER received the 1988 Edward S. Corwin Award from the American Political Science Association. The award recognizes the best doctoral dissertation in the U.S. in the field of public law. Walker's dissertation was titled, "The Deep Structure of Contemporary Constitutional Controversy: Morality, Skepticism and Augustine." Walker will be honored at the A.P.S.A.'s awards ceremony in Washington in September. He teaches at the University of Pennsylvania in Philadelphia.

1980s

Newlywed **GARY LATHROP '80** and his wife have relocated to Baltimore where she begins an obstetrics residency. Best man in their June wedding was **JEFF STARK '79**. **MARK DINGMAN '79** was a groomsman and **VALERIE (CROCKER '80) STARK** was organist/pianist. Gary has one more year to finish at the University of Pennsylvania Law School before receiving his J.D. Before attending law school he completed a master's degree in forensic psychology at John Jay College of Criminal Justice and served as a police officer/psychologist with the New York Police Department.

'80 TIMOTHY RODEN has been awarded a D.A.A.D. grant to study at the Freie Universität in West Berlin, Germany, during the 1988-89 academic year, where he will be completing research on his dissertation. His wife and their son will accompany him. Additionally, Tim had an article published in *The NATS Journal* (June 1988) analysing a Schumann song cycle.

Down the Aisle

Mark & Judy (Geruldsen '88) Ashley '88
Craig & Brenda (Barron '88) Burrows '88
Robert & Betty (Clark '44) Clark '43
Steven & Christine (Hall '83) Conklin
Dawn (Harper '80) & Mr. Connor
Allen John-Cornell & Margery Lynne Corben '85
James & Michelle (Lang '84) Dunlap
Storer & Sandra Emmett III '85
Paul & Antoinette (Giermek '90) Fancher '87
Orven & Janet (Donley '35) Hess '35
Ward & Diane (Koontz '81) Humphrey
Gordon & Kimberly (Vogan '87) Kerr '88
Ralph & Michelle (Tuckerman '88) Kerr '85
Mark & Laurie (Campbell '84) Lawton
Michael & Sonya (Carrier '88) Lightner '88
Joaquin & Lisa (Frase '88) Marrero '87
Ronald & Tammy Rae McGarvey '88
Marvin & Donna (Whitehead '82) Miller
Alan & Colleen (Wood '85) Moore
Jeff & Grace Myers '84
Craig & Brenda (Hess '87) Osterhus '87
Gregory & Kecia (Whitehead '87) Pedro
Nathaniel & Amy (Durkee '87) Pollock '87
David & Melody (Guilzon '86) Rebeor
Kirk & Virnna (Vidavri '87) Sabine '90
Carol (Wallenbeck '75) & Mr. Samruahruen
Carole (Buckwalter '86) & Mr. Schumacher
John & Suzanne (Oesterle '83) Shealy
Dennis & Sheila (Harris '67) Silvius
Peter & Carol (Allston '83) Stiles '87
Stephen & Carol Jean Strong '84
Jeffrey & Lynda (Hetrick '85) Stuchel
Walter & Eleanor Sutton '85
Lawrence & Kathy (Dennison '85) White

'81 KATHRYN HUDGENS is working as a claims examiner trainee at the U.S. Railroad Retirement Board at headquarters in Chicago, IL. After training she will be a claims examiner. This position is in the Bureau of Unemployment and Sickness Insurance of the RRB.

'82 CAROLANN (STEHLING) DARLING co-authored a manuscript titled, "Ultrasonographic Diagnosis of Septic Pelvic Thrombophlebitis" which was published in the July issue of the *Journal of Ultrasound in Medicine*.

Last fall **BRIAN ARMEN '83** moved to North Dakota to pastor a three-point parish, Our Redeemer's, Vang and Adolphus, all Lutheran churches in Fairdale. He also serves on the conference youth committee and edits the conference newsletter.

'83 DOROTHY (HOSTETTER) ARDILL recently finished a three-year term as director at Moody Bible Institute. She and her husband Bill have gone to Liberia, West Africa, to work at the ELWA hospital under the auspices of SIM. She will be working as a medical technologist. He is a general surgeon.

'84 LINDA BOWMAN recently graduated from the University of Buffalo Dental School with a D.D.S. degree. In July she began a one-year general practice residency program at the V.A. Hospital in Buffalo, NY.

'84 AMY (LEHMAN) GREENE has been teaching first grade at Montrose Christian School in Rockville, MD, for the past four years. In the fall she will have completed her master's program in special education at Hood College. For the 1988-89 year she will be heading a program for learning disabled students at the school.

'84 DANIEL OMDAL received a master of forestry degree from Duke University in May.

'84 BETH OMUNDSEN has graduated from the Penn State School of Medicine at Hershey, PA

'84 LENORE (LELAH) PERSON was named to the "Outstanding Young Women of America" for 1987. She recently accepted the position of associate editor of the Book Division of Guideposts. Since 1985 she had been assistant editor of the Christian Herald Book Club.

'84 DEBRA SUE SKINNER was ordained a deacon in the United Methodist Church June 12. She is pastor of the Nicholville, Fort Jackson and St. Regis Falls (all New York) United Methodist churches.

'84 STEPHEN STRONG is in his last year at Alliance Theological Seminary in preparation for missionary service with the Christian and Missionary Alliance.

'85 KATHY (DENNISON) WHITE received a master of music degree from Texas Tech University last year and now teaches part-time at Cayuga Community College in Auburn, NY. She also directs her church choir and has begun teaching private piano and voice lessons in her home. She and her husband Larry dual teach Junior Church in Cato, NY, and enjoy spending time with the children from the Christian Community Center. Her husband works for the Postal Service and does volunteer work for the Center—a branch of the Syracuse Rescue Mission.

'86 AUDREY NORTON is a social worker in the area of child protection for the department of social services in Boston, MA. She plans to begin a MSW program at Salem State College in September, and perhaps combine it with a law degree.

'88 WES BECKER works at Hillside Children's Center, a home for some 80 abused children ranging in ages from 8-13, in Rochester, NY.

In Memoriam

'35 THELMA (SHARDON) ALIX died unexpectedly in Lockport (NY) Memorial Hospital July 3, after being stricken ill at a Cambria campground. Mrs. Alix was a member of the First Baptist Church and was active for many years as a member of the board of directors of the Lockport Concert Association. Her husband Joseph predeceased her in 1985. Mrs. Alix had worked briefly as a dental assistant in Lockport. Survivor include a son and two grandchildren.

JOEL CAROLL, Hon. L.L.D. '77, died June 17 at his Orlando, FL, home. Mr. Carroll, retired Elmira, NY, businessman, civic leader and philanthropist, befriended Houghton and several other New York colleges over the last three decades. Survivors include his widow, Dorothy.

'47 CARL DICKINSON died June 17 after a short illness. He retired from Lockport's (NY) Harrison Radiator Division after working in production for 35 years. He served in the U.S. Navy in World War II and attended Asbury (KY) Theological Seminary. He is survived by his wife; three children; six grandchildren; and a brother.

'29 FRANK LANE a native of Falconer, NY, died at his home in Rogers, Ark., February 16 after a long illness. Besides Houghton he graduated from Falconer High School and St. Bonaventure University. From 1930-44, he taught mathematics at Dunkirk High School, a post he left when he entered the Marine Corps. He participated in the Pacific battle for the island of Okinawa. Later he resumed teaching at the Sampson, Mohawk and Champlain units of what was then known as the Associated New York Col-

leges, the predecessor of the State University of New York. Mr. Lane also taught at Ohio Northern University and Idaho State College. He became a partner in the Cuba Specialty Manufacturing Co. in nearby Fillmore (NY), and retired in 1973, moving to Ark. Besides his wife, **EILEEN (LOFTIS '30)**, he is survived by two daughters; two sons; two sisters, Elizabeth DeYoung and **BESSIE (LANE '43) BRANDEL**; eight grandchildren; and two great-grandchildren. Burial was in Holy Cross Cemetery in Fillmore.

'33 N. FRANCIS MILLER died January 4 at Roswell Park Memorial Hospital in Buffalo following a lengthy illness. He was a 1929 graduate of Rushford (NY) Central School, and after Houghton, received a master's degree in education from Cornell University in 1940. He did additional work at Alfred University. Miller was a

member of the First United Methodist Church of Canisteo, NY, and of the Rotary Club there. He was a Paul Harris Fellow of Rotary. He was involved in Boy Scouts and United Way. Supervising principal at Sardinia Central School from 1940-43, he held the supervising principal position at Scio Central School from 1943-52. From 1952-65 he was principal and district superintendent at Canisteo Central School. In 1965 he became district superintendent of Steuben County schools and BOCES. He held that position until 1972. Survivors include his wife; a son; one brother, **ROBERT '36**; two sisters; and two granddaughters.

On February 6 **HAROLD SPEIRS '50** died of cancer at West Jersey Hospital. He had been a physician for 32 years. After high school he joined the U.S. Army and served during World War II. In 1955 he received his medical degree from Jefferson Medical College in Philadelphia. One year later, after doing an internship at Lancaster (PA) General Hospital, he opened a family practice in Audubon. Speirs was a deacon at Haddon Heights Baptist Church. He also served as school physician for the church's high school. Dr. Speirs was an avid reader. He was a member of the American Medical Association, the American Academy of Family Practice, the Christian Medical Society, the Camden County Medical Society, the New Jersey Medical Society, the American Heart Association and the American Association of Retired Persons. He is survived by his wife, **LOIS (ROBINSON '50)**; two sons, **JEFFREY '75** and William, and their wives; two daughters, **PATRICIA (SPEIRS '78) MORRIS**, and Rebecca; nine grandchildren; his mother; a brother, **ALFRED SPEIRS '55**; one nephew; and three nieces.

'51 BARBARA STEDMAN died July 14 in Cuba (NY) Hospital following a long battle against cancer. Born in Benton, PA, she also attended Houghton Academy. From 1951, until 1987 she worked with students, village and area residents as assistant to Drs. McMillen and Prinsell, and since 1977, the other physicians of the Northern Allegany Medical Group in Houghton. Surviving are a sister, step brothers and sisters, several nieces and nephews. Interment was in Mt. Pleasant Cemetery in Houghton.

CLYDE W. TAYLOR, Hon. LL.D. '60, died of cancer in his Arnold, MD, home on June 3. For 40 years Dr. Taylor's name was identified with the National Association of Evangelicals. He also contributed to the founding of World Relief Commission and the National Religious Broadcasters. Earlier he pastored and taught college, and was a missionary in Peru and Colombia, then held many NAE leadership positions, beginning with work to assist foreign missions organizations in working through government wartime bureaus, continuing with helping to write immigration legislation. He traveled in 92 countries. Survivors include his widow, Ruth; four children; grandchildren and great-grandchildren.

Word has been received of the death of **KATHERINE (JENNINGS'27) VAUGHN** on July 24 at Bassett Hospital in Cooperstown, NY.

highlander sports by William Greenway

If one term could be picked to describe the mood of the Houghton coaches, it would be "cautiously optimistic."

The women's field hockey team is built around a small core of upperclassmen with its greatest liability being a lack of experience. First-year coach Connie Finney ('78) has built her team around the Olympic Developmental System. She anticipates a good, exciting team.

Volleyball coach Skip Lord has a veteran team bolstered by several promising newcomers. Early season results are 4-2; however, the injury bug has bitten several of the best players. If they can stay healthy and continue to play to their potential, they appear to be play-off bound once again.

Cross country coach Bob Smalley has the smallest team. There are only seven men and four women working out. They are hard workers and very dedicated, but face a rough season.

Women's soccer coach Paula Maxwell also has a lot of building to do. Losses by graduation, injury, and the absence of several players who had been counted on has restricted the program. The team, however, has reacted to this challenge in a positive way and is working together to achieve a winning season.

Even though the men's soccer team lost seven starters to graduation, coach Doug Burke has nine quality juniors back to continue his winning tradition. Early season results show three wins and only

one loss which does seem to justify coach Burke's optimism in seeing this team achieving not only a winning season but a bid to post-season play-offs as well.

Coach Skip Lord's women's basketball team is coming off a record-shattering 18-6 season and a trip to the national play-offs. In addition, graduation took All American Jodi Carlson who holds many Houghton records. The outlook? This new team has the potential to be even better! All American Jacki Carlson leads the returning seniors. Almost all of the quick guards are returning which gives this team a lot of stability because of talent and experience. Coach Lord also has ten frosh players who will be pushing for playing time led by two six footers to bolster the front line. This should be a winning season even though the team faces one of its toughest schedules.

The men's basketball team once again faces that extremely tough NAIA District 18 schedule. Coach Steve Brooks still does not have that really big man to hold down the middle. He does have experienced players and his leading scorers returning. In addition there are three newcomers who show great promise. One is a talented 6'6" New York City product who has already successfully faced some of the state's toughest competition. Two others were starters on Pennsylvania's AAA state champs. The promise is another exciting team.



Left to right, front: Jonathan Gates, Edna Howard, Rosemarie Manney, Jose Velazquez, Susan Frase, Laurie Merz, James Wolfe and Douglas Gaerte.

11 Faculty Appointments Made

Houghton College Academic Dean C. L. Bence has announced 11 new faculty appointments, three of which are interim.

Susan Frase, a 1977 Houghton graduate, is interim assistant professor of education. She is on a one-year leave of absence from Rushford Central School where she teaches kindergarten through grade four. Mrs. Frase earned a master's degree in education and reading from St. Bonaventure University in 1981. She is a member of *Delta Kappa Gamma* and is Sunday School superintendent at Houghton Wesleyan Church. Her husband is assistant treasurer and personnel director at the college.

Assistant professor of speech **Douglas Gaerte** is a Ph.D. candidate at Indiana University, where he was an instructor. He earned his master's degree in speech communications there and received a fellowship and the Leiber Award for Excellence in Teaching. Gaerte holds a B.S. degree in speech and psychology from Grace College (IN), where he was valedictorian of his graduating class and received the Alpha Chi Honor Society Drama Award. He is a member of several speech associations.

A 1985 Houghton graduate **Jonathan**

Gates is interim instructor of English. Before returning to his *alma mater* he taught at Rochester Christian Academy. He holds a master's degree in composition and rhetoric from Miami University (OH).

Edna Howard will chair the education division and teach related courses. She was principal of the George R. Stuart Elementary School in Cleveland, TN. She earned a B.S. degree in English from Southern Illinois University and a master's degree in English from the University of Northern Colorado. Dr. Howard earned her Ph.D. in instructional leadership with minors in elementary education, English and administration/planning from the University of Alabama. She is a member of the Association for Supervision and Curriculum Development, National, Tennessee, and Cleveland Education Associations, and has published various articles.

Rosemarie Manney is part-time instructor of English. A 1963 Houghton alumna, she and her husband, who is assistant professor of communications, were missionaries in Quito, Ecuador. Mrs. Manney taught English at the mis-

continued on page 22

Founders' Day

Two alumni will be featured at Founders' Day/ Homecoming Weekend, October 7-9. Addressing the 9:30 am Friday convocation will be Dr. Walter C. Hobbs, associate professor of higher education at SUNY Buffalo. After leaving Houghton in 1953, Dr. Hobbs completed his B.A. and M.A. degrees at SUNY Buffalo, then earned a Ph.D. in sociology and J.D. there. From 1954-59 he served U.S. Army assignments in Taiwan and received honorary aviator wings from the Chinese National Army. Subsequently he held several research posts at SUNY Buffalo before attaining his present position.

He's also been a visiting professor at Trinity Evangelical Divinity School, and two years ago the university's campus ministries association presented him the *Didaskolas* Award for contributions to campus religious life. Hobbs is an extensively-published author. His many board memberships and consultancies range from Patkai Christian College in India and Houghton's Buffalo Campus to institutional planning for the advancement of small colleges and the higher education opportunity program evaluation unit of the New York State Education Department.

A member of Randall Baptist Church in Williamsville, Dr. Hobbs chaired the higher education committee for the recent Graham Crusade in Buffalo.

Alumnus of the Year designate, Dr. Bruce Waltke, Class of 1952, is professor of Old Testament at Westminster Theological Seminary, Philadelphia, PA. He will address alumni at their Saturday evening banquet, and the report of his award will be part of an upcoming *Houghton Headlines* or *Milieu*.



Dr. Hobbs

A NEW KIND OF PHOTO OPPORTUNITY
Houghton College art department needs cameras (preferably SLRs), tripods and an enlarger or two to lend to students who don't have their own, and to augment the school's equipment. Medium and large format or bellows cameras are also welcome as teaching tools. If you have such equipment and would be willing to donate it, please write or call Professor Gary Baxter in care of the college.

11 Faculty . . . *Continued from page 21*
sion's Christian Center for Communications. She holds a master's degree from West Chester (PA) University.

Jose Velazquez is interim instructor of Spanish. A 1988 Houghton graduate, he earned a B.A. in psychology and Spanish. From 1984-88 he was a

WHO IS WORTHY?

Since 1936 Houghton College has awarded honorary degrees at most of its annual convocations—216 as of commencement '88. Familiar names include American evangelical leaders, educators, political and business people. Less recognizable are some international names; jurists, spiritual leaders, diplomats among them. Another group are alumni who have distinguished themselves professionally. Recipients may be persons with many other honors, or may be faithful, effective and unsung.

To insure quality and diversity in candidates, and breadth in the selection process, the college is soliciting readers to submit names and vitas of potential honorees. Criteria for nomination include: "be academically qualified, have made significant contribution to society, or achieved distinction in a field widely affecting human welfare . . . So far as is known, the candidate's character should be in accord with basic Christian principles." Mail submissions to the college to the attention of the Vice President for Academic Affairs.

substitute teacher at Wesleyan Academy in Puerto Rico. At Houghton he was a resident assistant in a men's dormitory. Velazquez is a member of the American Psychological Association and has been a Red Cross Volunteer.

James Wolfe is assistant professor of biology. He was assistant professor of biology at Peace College (NC). He has been an instructor at AuSable Institute (OR) and the University of Rhode Island. Dr. Wolfe earned a B.A. degree in biology from Gordon College (MA), a master's degree in botany from the University of Oklahoma, and a Ph.D. from the University of Rhode Island in April. He has had articles published in professional journals.

Lawrie Merz is reference librarian at Houghton's Willard J. Houghton Library. Previously she was a rare book dealer with the Philadelphia Rare Books and Manuscripts Company. She earned a B. Mus. degree in applied voice from Houghton in 1979 and a master's degree in library science from Villanova University in 1984. Ms. Merz is a member of the American Library Association (rare books and manuscripts section), the Music Library Association, the Philobiblon Club of Philadelphia and the American Musicological Society.

Jeanne Ortiz is associate dean of students. She was assistant professor of consumer studies and home economics at State University College at Buffalo. She earned a B.S. degree in home economics education from Mansfield State College (PA) and a master's degree

in human ecology from Michigan State University in 1979. Last year she received a Ph.D. in educational organization from S.U.N.Y. Buffalo. Dr. Ortiz is a member of the Association of College and University Housing Officials, the American Educational Studies Association and the American Home Economics Association. She has published in professional journals and in 1987 Ortiz received an outstanding service award from Housing Opportunities Made Equal for outstanding contributions made to the organization. Her husband heads the Sociology department.

William Siemens is professor of Spanish. Last year he was a visiting professor at the University of Oklahoma. He has taught at West Virginia University, Virginia Intermont College and Fresno Pacific College. Siemens holds an A.B. degree in Spanish from Wheaton College, a M.Div. from Gordon-Conwell Theological Seminary, a master's in Spanish from the University of Massachusetts, and a Ph.D. in Spanish from the University of Kansas. He is a member of Modern Language Association of America, the Association of Teachers of Spanish and Portuguese, and the Association of North American Colombianists.

Robert Smalley returns to Houghton as director of intramurals. He was athletic director at the Master's School in Connecticut. Smalley graduated from Houghton with a B.S. degree in physical education in 1978, and earned a M.E.D. from the University of Buffalo in 1985.

ACADEMY NEWS

WE DID IT! YOU DID IT! THE LORD DID IT! IT'S DONE!!!

Last spring Houghton Academy needed nearly \$40,000 over its annual budget in order to qualify for a \$20,000 challenge gift. The goal was to pay off all current fund debt. The headline attributions tell the story. The academy raised the money, received the challenge gift and kept budget figures almost \$5,000 under projections.

● A year ago the academy was seeking a new school van, a TV and vcr for classroom use, and a four-terminal office computer system. They bought a new 12-seater van in January, and over the summer purchased a 26" television and vcr, and rolling cart to trundle the equipment between classrooms.

● Fall enrollment is about 86, down from our finishing population of 96 students last June. But the good news is that the school has 45 boarding students, with the boys' down full again. The downturn is in local students, less critical to the academy's financial operations. Once

again there is a range of international students: African, Haitian, Japanese, Korean, Chinese. Robin Pawling, who has taught English as a Second Language for a number of years, in addition to her regular science department responsibilities, has been named Director of International Student Relations. Too, the academy has hired full-time dorm parents for both boys' and girls' dorms. This means the head resident is on duty, with no other responsibilities, from 3 pm to 11 pm.

Be glad with us for the graciousness of God. Think about young people you know who could profit by being with us.



Many new shopping malls are grouping restaurants around a central eating court. Existing malls are remodeling on that pattern. After 15 years of operation, Houghton's campus center dining hall is remodeling too. The new look has overtones of what you see in the malls with food service separated from dining. Most striking feature of the \$110,000 update is the carpeting of the dining room in three color-coordinated patterns. Vertical blinds have replaced curtains at the windows and 500 new chairs are coming in October. (Some present furnishings date back to the mid '60s.) The carpeting quiets the normal hubbub of 1,100 people at meals, and lends grace, and fosters decorum for what too often is a utilitarian event. Another aspect of the redo aims to reduce time spent in cafeteria lines and separate diners from those obtaining their food. The new partition near the entry stairs visually separates the two functions and reduces noise transfer. Food presentation abandons single lines for entrees and central beverage and salad pickup, for the "scramble system." The new system offers two main entree lines, open so that persons making a single choice need not walk the entire line, plus separate twin centers for soup, fruit, salad, dessert and sandwich pickups. Planning for the work, which took place during August, goes back several years and is the product of recommendations by three decorators experienced in college food service. The project was funded by a combination of escrow funds for such updating (mandated by the New York State Dormitory Authority which helped finance original construction), and receipts from the video games in the campus center recreation room. Yet to come is an upgrade of food serving equipment. Movable partitions at the south end of the room will add flexibility by making it possible to create a separate dining room for groups up to 200.

Stevens Art Studios Dedicated

Dedication of the long-awaited Stevens Art Studios will occur in the chapel service of September 29. Aileen Ortlip Shea, founder of the art department, will offer the invocation followed with comments by present department head, Scot Bennett.

Following the premiere of Dr. William Allen's "The Lord Shall Rejoice in His Works," a work for synthesizer and organ commissioned for this occasion, the audience will move to the art building for reflections by President Chamberlain, and a ribbon cutting ceremony featuring former Houghton dean of women, Lucele (Hatch) Wilson, a niece of couple for whom the building is named. The story of the Stevens's estate gift, which

financed much of the project, will be included in a future issue. Emeriti art professor, Marjorie (Ortlip) Stockin, will offer the benediction. On September 28, Dr. David MacKinnon Ebitz, head of the department of education and academic affairs for the J. Paul Getty Museum, Malibu, CA, will address the chapel and give an evening lecture.

MUSIC CONVENTIONS WILL SHOWCASE COLLEGE CHOIR

On November 28 the Houghton College Choir will be among featured performing groups at the annual New York State School Music Association Conference to be held at the Concord Hotel, Kiamesha Lake.

The choir has also been selected to sing at the Music Educators' National Conference Eastern Division in Boston next March. The concert will take place at the Westin Hotel on Copley Place. Because international and ethnic music will be featured, the choir will present works by Haitian composers. Director John Jost spent several years in Haiti teaching and researching music written by Haitians. Most of the compositions to be presented in Boston will be United States premieres.

The choir's annual spring tour will run March 18-23 in New England. Dr. Jost is receptive to inquiries about concert dates.

In addition to traditional carols and madrigals, the annual December Madrigal Dinners will feature the Chamber Singers in scenes from Henri Gheon's play, *Christmas in the Marketplace*. The Chamber Singers are select voices out of the college choir.

CALENDAR

October

- 4 Current Issues Day
- 6 Lecture Series: Religion—
Bruce Waltke 8 pm
- 7 Artist Series: Christopher Parkening,
Classical Guitarist 8 pm
- 12 Red Cross Blood Drive
- 14 Reading Day
- 17 Young Composers' Concert 8 pm
- 21-22 Upperclassmen Parents' Weekend
- 24 Young Performers' Series
- 28-29 Freshmen Parents' Weekend
- 28 Artist Series: *Swan Lake* performed
by Ballet South 8 pm
- 29 Rochester Area College Choral Festival

November

- 3 Lecture Series: John Wesley portrayal—
Roger Nelson 8 pm
- 3-5 English Expression Club Drama—
The Ten Little Indians 8 pm
- 7 Art Exhibit—*Christian Imagery/*
Contemporary Art
Faculty Recital—
Ben King, Vocalist 8 pm
- 8-11 WMF *New Vision* week
- 18 Wind Ensemble 8 pm
- 19 Kodak Spectacular 8 pm
- 23-28 Thanksgiving break (Classes resume
at 11:45 am)

December

- 1-3 Houghton Madrigal Dinners
- 5 Buffalo Campus Madrigal Dinner
- 9 Artist Series—Rochester Philharmonic,
Houghton College Choral Union and
Geneseo Chamber Choir 8 pm

PLEASE MAKE ANY ADDRESS CORRECTIONS BELOW. TEAR OFF
AND RETURN NEW AND OLD ADDRESS TO MILIEU, HOUGHTON
COLLEGE, HOUGHTON, NY 14744-9989.

Name _____

Address _____

City _____ State _____ Zip _____



Second generation freshmen front to back row, from left:

Row 1: Cheryl Wheeler—Charles & Barbara Wheeler '55; Sonya Gurley—Thomas & Jayne (Looman '68) Gurley '68; Dawn Gurley—Allen & Sylvia (Cerasani '63) Gurley '64; Kathy Stockin—Philip & Donnalee (Berry '68) Stockin '67; James Treadwell—Robert & Arlene (Hawkins '63) Treadwell.

Row 2: Scott McGeorge—Kenneth & Gail McGeorge '66; Doug Whitehead—Dale & Joan (Gillette '58) Whitehead; Julie Neudeck—grandparents: Wesley & June (Austin '40) Churchill '37; Michael Trexler—Frederick & Valerie (Bock '64) Trexler '64.

Row 3: Keith Lynip—Stephen & Karen (Greer '65) Lynip '65; Darcy Montaldi—David & Barbara (Holland '61) Montaldi; Susan Perry—Roger & Linda (Chamberlain '63) Perry; Jennifer Chamberlain—Mark & Lois (Decker '65) Chamberlain '65; John Percy—John & Marilyn (Markee '58) Percy '59.

Row 4: Daniel King—Gary & Virginia (Harter '66) King '67; Rebekah Fawthrop—Arthur & Ellen (Mc Carty '65) Fawthrop '64.

Row 5: Kristie Stumpf—Willard & Karen (Bronner '64) Stumpf; David Miller—Roger & Maria (Franco '70) Miller '69; Jeffrey Falke—Glen & Sharon (Beach '69) Falke; Chris Corl—Terry Corl '74; Christine Williams—grandparents;

Russell & Reita (Wright '44) Clark '47; Laura Rieder—Roger & Joan (Barbour '62) Reider.

Row 6: Alan Shea—Jon & Pat Shea '63; Chriss Bird—James & Sarah (Jamison '67) Bird; Lane Ulrich—Richard & Angelia Ulrich '62; Amy & Anne Pattison—Benjamin & Elizabeth (Percy '56) Pattison '57; Kristie Marolf—Russell & Judith (Renner '66) Marolf '66.

Row 7: Rob Goodling—Robert & Carol (Ayers '63) Goodling; Amy Fawcett—Ellsworth & Nancy (Bowie '69) Fawcett; Robert Blake—Robert & Sandra (Parks '64) Blake; Chrissie Lamos—Stephen & Christine (Mehrling '67) Lamos '66; Sam Dominguez—Richard & Judith (Wickware '64) Dominguez '63; Steve Young—Daniel Young '74 & JoAnne (Olsen '69) Young.

Row 8: Debbie Frase—Donald & Susan (Goodnight '77) Frase; Mark Davidson—Robert & Alice (Bence '67) Davidson '65; Charles Strong—Lynford & Sharon Strong '65; Kathy Merchant—George & Carol (Ries '65) Merchant '66; Roger Bolton—Sidney & Etha (Wheeler '65) Bolton '64; Gloria Anderson—Paul & Doris (Kaiser '55) Anderson.

Not pictured: Scott Warren—Don & Barbara (Wilson '64) Warren '64; Catherine Caley—Paul & Phyllis Caley '50; Robert Thomson—Robert & Carol Thomson '56; Tamara Girts—Harry & Naomi Girts '52; and Mark Ciliberto—David & Betty Ciliberto '63.

Second-generation frosh and first of the fifth

NEARLY 50 second-generation students are among Houghton's 1,143 main campus and 36 Buffalo campus students, and their number may be a record. At the main campus there are 384 new students, 311 of them freshmen. Another record this year are the 19 missionary children enrolled. Fall enrollment includes 461 men and 683 women. The 1,143 tally is a gain of 24 at the main campus over last year. The loss at Buffalo is the result of the change to upper division courses.

Eighteen-year-old freshman Jeffrey Falke is thought to be Houghton's first fifth generation student, but he seems to wear that

distinction with ease and grace.

Jeff's been visiting Houghton since childhood, but as time for college neared, he considered other schools. During a post-chapel conversation the first week of classes, he explained: "Houghton academics and its nice setting" won out. Jeff plans to major in church ministries and minor in music. Already he's a member of the college choir and has auditioned for an outreach team.

His parents, Mr. and Mrs. Glen Falke, live outside Rome, NY, in Taberg. Jeff's mother, the former Sharon Beach '67, is the daughter of Richard and Lucille (Barnett '47) Beach '50. Now residents of Rochester,

they both grew up in Houghton. Lucille is the daughter of the late Clarence and Lucy (Miller '21) Barnett '17. Turning 90 on September 15, Lucy now lives in a nursing home near Silver Creek, NY. The first generation was Clarence's father, Henry, who came to the Seminary from a farm in Lockport, NY.



Jeffrey Falke