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Four former Houghton professors and administrators with a combined 160 years' service to the college participated in Founders Day '76 at Houghton.

Receiving honorary degrees were Emeriti professors and division chairpersons, Dr. Frieda Gillette (left) Doctor of Pedagogy, and Dr. Josephine Rickard, Doctor of Letters. Dr. Willard G. Smith (top left), now Treasurer for The Wesleyan Church headquarters in

Marion, Indiana, brought the main address. He retired in 1972 as Houghton's business manager and treasurer.

Dr. Robert R. Luckey, former Vice President in Development, was named 1976 Alumnus of the Year. He was inaugurated President of Marion College November 20. (See alumni news section).

Professor Gillette lives on campus in her home behind Wesley Chapel and is active in community affairs and in

compiling Houghton history for publication. Dr. Rickard and her sister, Grace, moved to Brooksville, Florida, last summer. There she continues her ministry of intercessory prayer for Houghton alumni missionaries.

In his Founders Day address, *Paths and Footsteps*, Dr. Smith discussed the college's heritage, its ongoing benefits and the obligation of the present generation to perpetuate the substance and spirit of that heritage.

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On September 1, 1976 the Houghton College faculty had its annual Fall Retreat. As my first official duty as president I shared with them some of my views about the role of the faculty in helping students develop and mature. The 100 days since then have been busy and rewarding. I have spoken 22 times to alumni, students, staff, parents and parishioners. There have also been many formal meetings with the Board, faculty, alumni, committees, and present and potential supporters of the college. In addition I have had the privilege of having dozens of informal conversations with faculty, students, parents and alumni plus many off-campus conferences, seminars and workshops.

While activity must never be confused with accomplishment, the experiences of the last 100 days have been extremely useful in helping me know, understand and appreciate the past, present and potential of Houghton College. The following examples illustrate several areas where the college is making important advances.

Even before I came to Houghton I was impressed by the

THE FIRST 100 DAYS

by President Daniel R. Chamberlain

number and quality of its alumni. Since my arrival on campus I have had many indications that the Alumni Association is eager to be more active in supporting its alma mater. To organize and channel the support the Board of Trustees has authorized a full-time director of alumni affairs. This new appointee will help organize and direct programs that will benefit our alumni as well as harness the interest and energies of the alumni in supporting and assisting the college.

Four fires in two months have broken a decades long record of no fire loss at Houghton. Since October 5, fires in the Music Building and Luckey Memorial Administration Building have caused in excess of \$70,000 damage, diverted personnel energies and disrupted campus routines.

Houghton and neighboring community volunteer fire companies responded to an alarm at the music hall after 9 p.m. on October 5. Source of the fire was a janitor's closet. The next morning workmen were repairing the damaged closet and cleaning up smoke damage when persons passing the building saw smoke pouring from under the shingles and at least one individual practicing organ on the third floor heard crackling sounds from the attic over-

head. The building was cleared and firemen battled attic flames for more than an hour. There was smoke and water damage, but firemen's quick work in covering valuable instruments, books and papers minimized losses to about \$1000. Investigators considered arson a possibility in both fires. A small fire was discovered and extinguished in a practice room October 29 with damage confined to one wall. Again the fire's origin was termed "suspicious."

Over the next three weeks several false alarms appeared to result from super-sensitive smoke detectors tripping automatic alarms — not an unusual occurrence. But, shortly before 7:00 p.m. on November 17th, several persons noticed smoke and flames emanating from the third floor attic of Luckey Building. Again, neighboring fire companies lent support while two ambulances stood by. It was after 9 p.m. when the fire was contained and extinguished.

By then the third floor — used primarily for storage — was gutted and a 20-foot section of the slate roof was destroyed, together with heavy damage to other roof timbers. Second floor offices — registrar, academic dean and board room — sustained considerable water damage and substantial amounts of water leaked down to main floor and basement offices.

The building was closed to about 30 employees as investigators and clean-up personnel began work. By November 22, main floor offices of the president, treasurer, admissions, financial aid and switchboard were usable. Second floor offices will be out of service until January — their personnel are operating out of science center and Luckey basement space. The third floor — where the fire appears to have started just north of the building's center — admissions, financial aid and switchboard were usable. Second floor offices will be out of service until January — their personnel are operating out of science center and Luckey basement space. The third floor — where the fire appears to have started just north of the building's center — will require extensive reconstruction after remodeling plans are completed. Temporary roof repairs are keeping out the weather until Spring. Again, arson has not been ruled out.

No vital records were destroyed and there was no injury to students or staff in any of the fires, although one fireman was treated for smoke inhalation in the Luckey Building fire. Damage to furnishings was essentially confined to office supplies and draperies. Investigation of the fires continues and the trustees issued the following statement at their December session.



The Governance Study Committee is hard at work. This Fall the full Governance Committee has met for more than 25 hours and various sub-committees have spent even more hours in reviewing and revising the Houghton College governance structure. The goal of reorganization is to clarify duties, authorities and responsibilities starting with the trustees — an effort to fix responsibilities on individuals rather than committees, while maintaining broad input and communication. By Spring a new constitution and set of bylaws will be ready for presentation to the Middle States Association. We will also be developing a series of handbooks which will complement the governance structure.

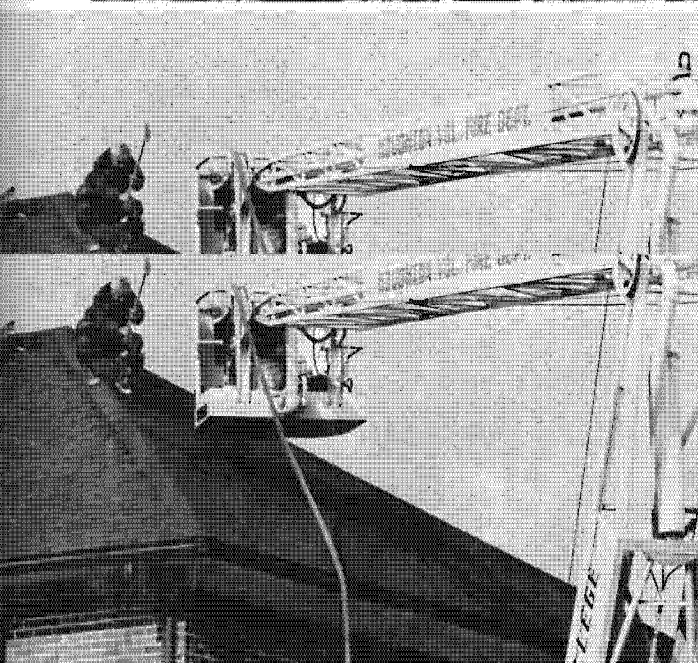
Another Task Force has been working hard to shape the future of the Buffalo Campus. New directions for that campus will include community-oriented continuing education. Cooperative education and a variety of internships will also be encouraged. Upper division students will receive increased opportunities to explore specialized courses by cross-registering at one or several Buffalo colleges or univer-

sities. Progress is also being made in identifying and appointing new leadership for that campus and we plan to publish this person's name and background in the March MILIEU.

The new physical education facility is receiving renewed attention. The planning committee has been reactivated and they have resumed the task of planning a facility that will meet present and projected needs. In their planning they are striving to create a structure that will blend with the rest of the campus in its utility and appearance. Hopefully, fund raising will move ahead vigorously in the next twelve months and construction will begin as soon as the financing has been assured. (See page 14).

In short these are exciting and crucial days for Houghton College. While times of testing are beginning for all of American higher education, I am convinced that our future is assured so long as our purposes remain clear and we continue to build upon the Rock. □

"The Local Board of Trustees of Houghton College wish to express their deep appreciation to Treasurer Ken Nielsen for the good judgment and wise stewardship he has exercised



Maintenance men brace Luckey building roof. Fireman vents music hall roof.

in obtaining adequate insurance coverage for Houghton College facilities. We are grateful that our buildings have All Risk Insurance which is the best coverage available. Because the Luckey Administration building was properly evaluated and insured the College will not sustain any monetary loss as a result of the recent fire.

We wish also to commend the maintenance department for the good job they have done in maintaining Luckey Building. The Insurance Company commented favorably upon the maintenance and upkeep of the building and this fine care kept to an absolute minimum any loss due to depreciation.

Finally we wish to thank the Houghton Volunteer Fire Department for their prompt and professional action. The fire company deserves major credit for the protection of life and property."

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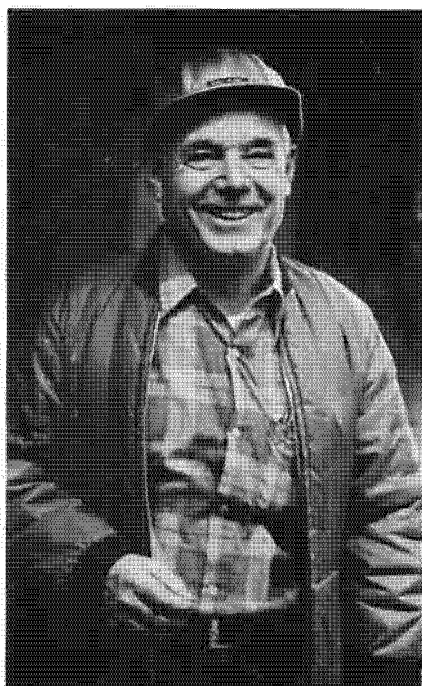
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Houghton College, Houghton, N.Y. admits students of any race, color and national or ethnic origin. The college does not discriminate on these bases or on the basis of sex in any college administered programs.

"Service to God above personal gain, above their own ideas, without personal aggrandizement. . . . they help make things right."

So said President Chamberlain in presenting gift certificates to Mr. Robert Fiegl, Superintendent of Buildings and Grounds; Mrs. Bette Hill, Music Secretary, and Mr. Elmer Roth, Sr., Plumber Foreman. Retiring after an aggregate 65 years of service to the college, they exemplify Houghton's chief endowment — her people. Hence, summary statement of their backgrounds and contributions is appropriate.



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Commenting at the retirement chapel on his neighbor, **ROBERT T. FIEGL**, Professor F. G. Stockin said that the "T" stood for "totally dedicated and towering faith."

Houghton's recent current fund campaign noted many of Mr. Fiegl's activities here since 1950. A native Western New Yorker, he was a farmer and contractor before coming to Houghton. He and his wife have six children, five of whom attended college here.

Bob's seen the plant he supervises reach \$21-million in value, personally directed construction of eight campus

buildings, supervised major landscaping, helped numerous families build homes. Geared to serve the students, he was an enthusiastic proponent of the bowling lanes, spending many hours of his own time in bitter weather to get the facility operational.

His civic, community and church services are endless. He's devoted a half-dozen vacations to build churches, hospitals and schools on mission fields.

Now that he's "retiring," Bob wants to do more mission construction, perhaps build a place in Florida, and he's been asked to help set up maintenance administration at another college! Mr. Paul Crane will take over as Buildings and Grounds Superintendent.

BETTE C. HILL came to Houghton as Dean of Students' Secretary in 1963, her third career besides wife and mother of twins. She had worked 13 years as typesetter and advertising manager for the Northern Allegany Observer, then been secretary to the Allegany County Clerk. An Elmira native, she married sawmill operator-farmer John Hill and has lived on his Wiscoy, N. Y. farm — in the family for nine generations — ever since. He retired a year ago.

As Fine Arts Division secretary since 1965, Bette is confidante-counselor to 100 music majors, coordinator of the Artist Series, and right hand to Dr. C.H. Finney and 16 other faculty. Dr. Finney cited her as "warm and caring" inviting "confidence and relaxation", and simultaneously, "a shrewd judge of character."

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The Hills will winter with her mother in Florida. Later Bette will upgrade her golf, bowling and tennis games, and care for her 19-room house. Her parting confession — "I can't suck hard candies. I chew 'em", may define the pace of activity in the music building. So, too, may the fact that her replacement is yet to be found.



Son of missionary parents, **ELMER W. ROTH SR.**, came to Houghton at age 13, graduating from Houghton Academy, and then the college, majoring in theology. After marrying classmate Phyllis Estabrook in 1932, they both worked in the area before moving to Buffalo where Elmer was employed by Curtis - Wright during World War II.

Not caring to raise their five sons in the city, they returned to Houghton in 1950 and he began working for college maintenance. In the ensuing years Mrs. Roth worked in the college library and he, with a staff colleague, founded Houghton Home Service — a business which Mr. Roth still operates. In the ensuing years Mrs. Roth worked in the college library and he, with a staff colleague, founded Houghton Home Service — a business which Mr. Roth still operates.

Plumbing, heating and roofing have been his maintenance specialties. Mr. Roth's non-professional community services have ranged from Sunday School teacher to fireman. When he punches out for the last time in December, he hopes to devote more time — daylight time — to his business, spending evenings at home. For the immediate future, the college will assign much of his work to existing staff.

The Roths anticipate a visit to his sister in Florida near winter's end, but Houghton will remain their home.

An item in the summer edition of *MILIEU* incorrectly reported BETTY JANE (SADLER '55) EARLEY as President of the Allegheny Wesleyan Methodist Connection. It should have read President of the Women's Missionary Society for the A.W.M.C.

Through 1949

'36 ALTON & AILEEN (ORTLIP) SHEA, Wesleyan missionaries in Sierra Leone, report a sense of optimism and fresh vigor among the Christian youth evident in a recent Preachers Teachers Institute on campus at Kamabai. "Two promising young men from N'Jalla University and Sierra Leone Bible College are spending their vacation helping in the radio studio. Together they knew six languages — a big help in studio work here. Now that 117 programs for next quarter have been sent off to station ELWA in Liberia, there are cassettes to be composed and duplicated."

Beginning his fourth year as Dean of the College, Philadelphia College of Osteopathic Medicine, ROBERT ENGLAND '49 also begins his 20th year as pastor of the Grace Baptist Church, Hartboro, PA.

'49 ALVIN FRENCH has begun a group psychiatric practice in Binghamton, NY.

Continuing their ministry at the Evangelical Mennonite Church of Lawton, MI, CHARLES & JEANNETTE (BLALZER '49) RUPP '49 report plans are being made to build a permanent structure to replace the mobile chapel.

1950s

'50 HAROLD BLATT received an honorary D.Div. from Judson College, Elgin, IL, where he is vice-president for development. He and wife Jean have three daughters, Susan, Sandra and Stephanie.

'52 HERBERT MITCHELL is completing 18 years of service as pastor of Immanuel Baptist Church in Maple Shade, NJ.

'53 JIM SPEAR is in his eighth year serving the Ovid (NY) Federated Church; his wife EILEEN (GRIFFEN '52) is in her fifth year teaching vocal music at Romulus Central. Three of their four children attend Houghton College; the fourth is in second grade.

'55 JACK JAMES is Director of Social Services at Shawnee State College, Portsmouth, Ohio. His wife ELSIE (TEETER ex'56) earned an M.A. in counseling from Marshall Univ., W.Va., and now teaches a public school class of primary-age children with learning disabilities.

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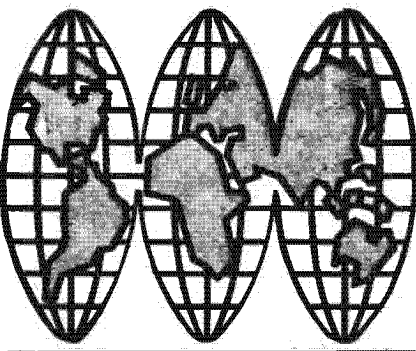
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From 1955-1967 MARY (MCLEMAN ex'56) BROWN worked as a registered medical technologist at various university hospitals. Now she and husband Richard live in Lemoyne, Pa., where he is a practicing neurologist. They have two sons: Daniel 9 and Mark 6.

Serving his fourth term as city councilman in St. Clair Shores, Mich., GORDON DRESSEL '56 teaches psych & sociology at Lake Shore H.S.

'56 TOM HARRIS is beginning his eighth

Alumni In Action



year pastoring the Calvary Baptist Church of Allentown, Pa. His wife Marion continues to teach kindergarten in the Southern Lehigh District. This summer saw the fourth of their five offspring graduate from high school.

Peter LeViness, son of CLAUDIA (SPEICHER ex'56) LEVINNESS of Winsted, Conn., qualified for the U.S. National Youth Rowing Team to compete in the World Youth championships held in Villach, Austria this past August.

'56 DON LINDBURG is Associate Professor of Anthropology at UCLA. His wife Ruth is completing a B.A. in psych at Immaculate Heart College.

'56 FLORENCE (BOHMAN) OTT and husband Edward live in Elma, N.Y. with their four children. He teaches at Erie Community College in Buffalo.

For the past two years ROBERTA SWAUGER '56 has taught English and French at Toccoa Falls (Ga.) College. Prior to that she taught for three years at Kamabai Secondary School for Girls in Sierra Leone.

While NANCY (HOOBLER ex'56) UBER works as the school nurse for Hobe Sound (Fla.) Bible College, husband Norm writes his doctoral dissertation in Christian ed.

An administrator for the Fairhaven (Me.) Public Schools, ELEANOR (HACKING '56) WATTS earned her C.A.G.S. degree from Boston Univ. in 1972 and appeared in the 1975 edition of Who's Who of American Women.

ex'56 KARL WOODMANSEE is ministering in Kingston, S.C. with the Presbyterian Church in America. He and wife Roberta have 3 girls and 2 boys.

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Special Assistant to the Federal Co-Chairman of the Appalachian Regional Commission in Washington, D.C., STEPHEN JOHNSON '58 graduated from the Program for Senior Managers in Government at Harvard Business School, Boston.

'59 WAYNE & GAYE (SWEESY '59) MOURITZEN have moved to Elkton, Md., where he is Education Dept Chairman at Elkton Baptist College and she is an instructor in English & education.

1960s

'60 RICHARD & RUTH (BARTH '59) SHEESLEY serve the Chestnut St. Methodist Church in Portland, Me.

'60 LARRY UMFLEET pastors the Free Methodist Church in Holton, MI.

RON WAITE '60 completed an M.B.A. at the Lubin Grad School of Business of Pace Univ., N.Y.C. He is research administrator & manager of research data processing for Sandoz, Inc., a Swiss multi-national pharmaceutical company. He and wife CHARLOTTE (WINTSCH '61) live in Hackettstown, N.J. with their three children: Douglas 14, Deborah 12, and Jeffrey 10.

'61 JUDITH (LYNIP) BROWN spent two weeks in London, England in July with the Univ. of Md. Chorus which sang at the City of London Festival — American Music.

One of four assistant chief accountants for the Univ. of Mich., MAC COX '61 is treasurer of the Church Extension Committee of the Detroit & Cleveland Areas of the Reformed Church in America. His wife Nita is a speech pathologist for the Washtenaw County Facility for the physically handicapped and mentally impaired.

Teaching private piano and organ lessons at home as well as subbing in area schools, SHARON (RIGGS '61) DAKE is organist and choir director of the East Aurora (N.Y.) Christian Church. She and husband Barry have two children: David 9, and Kristen 6.

After almost 15 years as General Superintendent of the Wesleyan Church, BERNARD PHAUP (honorary '61) resigned in 1973 due to his wife Dorothy's heart condition. They now serve the Central Wesleyan Church of Thomasville, N.C.

ALUMNI OFFICERS NAMED



Navy Chaplain A. David Seeland became President of the Alumni Association during the October 2 banquet of Homecoming Weekend.

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'61 GLORIA STONEBACK is a medical and cyto-technologist living in Philadelphia, Pa.

Pastor of the Gospel Tabernacle, Paterson, N.J., ROBERT ZWEIG '61 is a member of the executive committee of the North Jersey Evangelical Pastor's Association, and is Secretary of the board of trustees of Liebenzell Mission whose work is on the Pacific Islands.

After teaching eight years at Timothy Christian School, Piscataway, N.J., LOUISE (BORTREE '63) SEAMAN is now Elementary Supervisor for grades K-6. Her husband Raymond teaches chemistry at S. River High School.

In partial fulfillment of Ph.D. requirements at New York University, KARL STEINBERGER '63 gave a graduate euphonium recital at NYC's Washington Square Education Auditorium.

'63 DON & ANNE (VAN TYNE ex'65) WESSEL live in Ft Walton Beach, Fla. where he supervises the Jr-Sr High School and she teaches 1st grade in a Christian day school.

'64 ALMA HARRINGTON is Assistant Professor of Education at Middle Tenn. State Univ., Murfreesboro, TN.

In Europe last summer, SEDU MANS '64 attended the General Assembly of the European Baptist Missionary Society and spoke at the Christival in Essen, West Germany where 12,000 youths participated.

'64 RALPH & KIM (SECHRIST ex'66) MARKS serve the Hollywood (Fla.) Hills Alliance Church.

'64 JULIA (ROSS) STROPE is secretary to the editor of *Greek, Roman & Byzantine Studies*, an international quarterly journal at Duke Univ., Durham, N.C.

'65 TERRY MCLAUGHLIN pastors the Bethel Evangelical Free Church, Seattle, Wash. He and wife Donna have three children: Lorene 8, Tamara 5, and Timothy 3.

For the past three years, INGA (STOCKER '65) SMITH has taught junior high music and art at the U.S. Govt Air Force School in Hahn, Germany.

'65 ETE SZUTS received the Ph.D. degree from Johns Hopkins Univ., Baltimore, MD.

'65 JILL (PERRIN) VANDERMEULEN lives in Glen Ellyn, IL. with her husband

— Down the Aisle —

Gordon & Jane Anderson, Jr. ex'78
David & Beatrice Barnett '54
Lawrence & Marcia Burke '74
David & Cynthia Causer '74
Stephen & Roberta (Van Dessel '76) Clark '76
Chuck & Jane (Waterhouse '74) Courtney
Alan & Susan (Babbitt ex'74) DeJong
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John & Ginny (Johnson ex'77) Fiess '71
Bryan & Kathy (DeFilippo '76) Fisk
Richard & Evonne (Klatt '73) Hennebery
Keith & Valerie (Morgan '75) Horn '75
John & Nancy (Sanborn '77) Kilpatrick '77
Paul & Kyle (Atkinson '77) Kroening '77
David & Debra Lavin '74
David & Darby (Boyd ex'75) Leyden
Bernard & Lois (Hess '60) Lupole
David & Vera (Mette '74) Mefford
Brad & Marilyn Mellon '71
Thomas & Jane (Robbins '75) Miner '76
Lee & Rebecca Pomeroy '71

Jim who is an assistant professor at Wheaton College. She completed her M.A. in communications at Wheaton in June 1975.

'66 WAYNE ADAMS is a pediatric psychologist at the Alfred I Dupont Institute, Wilmington, Del.

ex'66 BECKY (HAMILTON) GLASS graduated in 1966 with a B.A. in English from Roberts Wesleyan. After teaching two years, she took one year of grad work in elem. ed. at Ohio Univ., then joined the Army in '71, where she met her husband Bob. She's now attending Wright State Univ. in Dayton, Ohio, for a B.S. in nursing.

After nine years of music instruction in public schools and privately, MORRIS HAGAN '66 is now pastoring the Edwards, N.Y. Assembly of God Church. He and wife Wylodean have three children — Bryon 6, Gretchen 5, and Maria 2½.

'66 ALAN POWELL is teaching social studies at Atherton High School in Flint, Mich., where he's choir director and S.S. Dept. Chairman for Trinity Missionary Church. He and wife SHERYL (BENTLEY '67) have a daughter, Janelle, nearly 2.

'67 DICK LAWYER is the Broadcast Editor for Pa. at the Associated Press, Philadelphia office. He and wife LINDA (BOOTH '66) have two daughters.

'67 ROGER OWENS has recently set up a practice in internal medicine in Gainesville, Ga.

'67 JAMES PARKS has entered an internal medicine practice in partnership with ROGER OWENS '67 in Gainesville, GA.

His Th.M. completed at Dallas Seminary, DAVE PETERSON '67 is on staff at the Fellowship Bible Church in Richardson, TX planning to start a branch church.

Ordained to the gospel ministry in June, JANET (BEACH '67) SHANNON serves as chaplain at the Medical College of VA, Richmond.

His M.A. in music at West Texas State Univ. completed in 1974, DOUG BROWNE '68 is in his third year teaching high school choir in Midland, TX, where he resides with wife SUSAN (KAMP '68) and son Joshua. Named most outstanding at two southwestern music festivals in two years, Doug's choir will sing at the MENC North Central-Southwestern Division Convention in Kansas City next March.

Assistant to the Houghton College librarian since 1969, JEAN BURMASTER '68 now serves as Catalog and Reading Services Librarian at Eastern College in St. Davids, Pa.

An official Canadian landed immigrant, JOHN SCULLY '68 is Director of Communications since 1969, JEAN BURMASTER '68 now serves as Catalog and Reading Services Librarian at Eastern College in St. Davids, Pa.

An official Canadian landed immigrant, JOHN SCULLY '68 is Director of Communications for Christian Direction, Inc. in Montreal. His duties include development, design and dissemination of information. His wife Ruth is a bilingual flight attendant with Air Canada.

Doing doctoral studies in guidance at East Texas State, JIM THORNTON ex'68 is personnel director for the Marriott Inn in Dallas, TX. His wife SHERI (SEAMAN ex'70) is a nursery school teacher in the child development center.

The associate pastor at Trinity United

Methodist Church, Buffalo, N.Y., BOB WAGENER '68 is studying for an M.A. in religious studies at Canisius College.

For the next two years, JUDY CANAAN '69 will teach second grade at the Pan American Christian Academy in Sao Paulo, Brazil. She completed an M.A. in reading at Glassboro State College in May.

His Ph.D. in chemistry completed at Iowa State Univ., DICK DAAKE '69 will teach chemistry at Bartlesville Wesleyan College this fall.

'69 DONALD DE VINNEY is Chairman of the Math Dept. at Perry (NY) Central School.

Recently moved into their new home in Cuyahoga Falls, OH, COLLIN & BECKY (TATTER '72) MYERS '69 are each pursuing graduate degrees: she a masters in ed. Media; he a Ph.D. in special education. Collin teaches at Notre Dame College and works as an intern psychologist at Cleveland's Society for Crippled Children.

His M.A. completed there in 1970, BOB RICE '69 is a Ph.D. candidate and teaching assistant in history at the Univ. of Ill. at Urbana-Champaign. Last spring he received an instructional award for excellence in undergraduate teaching.

Recently ordained by the Universal Life Church, DAVE STANTON '69 lives and works in Bolivar, NY with his wife BEVERLY (SAY '69).

'69 ROBERT TITUS has been appointed assistant to the President of Lonza, Inc., a leading producer of chemical products, in Fairlawn, N.J. Duties include project evaluation, and acquisition studies. Prior to joining Lonza, he was with Stauffer Chemical Co., and before that with B.F. Goodrich. He and wife Judy live in River Edge, N.J.

1970s

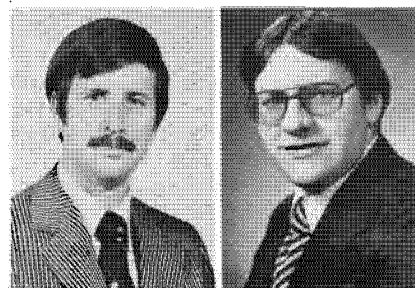
'70 LARRY BURD is pastoring the Bethel Baptist Church in Getzville, N.Y.

'70 ESTER (DAVIS) CONNELLY received the EDM degree from Rutgers University, New Brunswick, N.J.

Formerly camp cook, DAN COOK '70 works in the Warm Beach Camp business office, Stanwood, Wash. He and wife GLENDA (ANDREWS '70) have two children: Andy 4, and Camilla 3.

'70 BRUCE MORGAN received the degree doctor of podiatric medicine from the Pa. College of Podiatric Medicine, Philadelphia. He will serve a residency at Broad St. Hospital. Upon graduation, he received an award for work on the peripheral vascular diseases.

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Bruce Morgan

Robert Titus

Future Alumni

Gary & Carol Brewer '70
Daniel & Aileen (Smith ex'67) Brothers

Robert & Nancy (Flint '70) Burns
Fred & Sheila (Burr '68) Clause

Matthew & Dale (Kipp '69) Conklin
Dennis & Karen (Berg '67) DeRight '67

Alan & Deborah (Baker ex'73) Lemery
Floyd & Esther (Ovell ex'73) McCallum, Jr.
Collin & Becky (Tatter '72) Myers '69
Roger & Marty (Brauch '65) Owens '67
James & Connie (Witmer '67) Parks '67
Steve & Rhonda Rennie '74
Harold & Ginny (Schwartz '71) Schoonover '72
Paul & Debbie (Greenmeyer '69) Shea '69
Dick & Sharon (Gligora '71) Smith '70
Allen & Debbie (Offringa '73) Yanda '74
Bill & Pat (Nickerson '76) Yanda '74

*foster Child
**adopted

Craig Michael 11-18-73
Stephanie Wynne 10-27-73
Elizabeth Lucile 12-23-75
Sharon Lee 6-18-76
Catherine S. 8-11-71
Mark W. 7- 4-74
Cynthia Lynn 5-13-75
Robert James 1-22-63*
Rebecca Kaye 1-14-72**
Eric James 5-26-76
Floyd Frederick III 10-19-76
Sara Elizabeth 9-13-76
Robb Alan 10-25-76
Helen Adrienne 8-28-76
Marisa Christine 7-22-76
Jeffrey Neill 10-22-76
Christy Aileen 7- 3-76
Michael Nathaniel 6- 8-76
Jason Allen 9-21-76
Rachel Ann 10-18-76

'70 MICHAEL ROGERS pastors the Hillcrest United Presbyterian Church in Monroeville, Pa.

'71 KATHY (VOLBRECHT) BRYANT received an M.R.E. from Southwestern Baptist Theo. Sem., Fort Worth, Texas.

In his thesis stage of doctoral work at Cornell Univ., Ithaca, N.Y., NORMAN CAMPBELL '71 teaches Latin parttime at DeWitt Junior High.

A computer technician for Walter Reed Inst. of Nursing, LINDA CARMAN '71 has completed course work for an M.A. in deaf ed. and is working with the Jesus-Take and Give ministry in Washington, D.C.

His Ph.D. in computer science completed this Aug., DOUG COMER '71 is Assistant Professor of Computer Science at Purdue University. His wife CHRIS (ROVELL '72) received her M.S. in the same field in Aug.

A Captain in the U.S. Air Force, STEVE CUMMINGS '71 is stationed in Korea.

'71 WILLIAM LAMBERT received a master of theology degree from Dallas (TX) Theological Seminary in May.

ex'71 JANET LAMOS is a secretary on the staff of Senator Mark Hatfield in Washington, D.C.

Assistant Professor in the Speech Dept. of St. Francis College, Brooklyn, N.Y., LIN MOULD ex'71 entered Union Theo. Sem. this Sept. toward ordination in the United Presbyterian Church.

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'72 DEBORAH DUNGAN teaches at the Caribbean Christian Centre for the Deaf in Jamaica, West Indies.

Museum curator at Mystic (CT) Seaport, BOB FRANCIS '72 has just finished a two

year project reconstructing the captain's cabin of the whaling ship "Packard."

'72 DAVID HAMILTON graduated with honors from Temple Univ. School of Dentistry in May. He has set up a general practice in Bloomsburg, Pa.

After completing an M.A. in Spanish at Middlebury College and serving at Cedar Grove Academy, Philadelphia, Pa., for three years, BOB HOLDERER '72 is professor of Spanish at Pillsbury College, Owatonna, MN.

'72 BOB ILLBACK is a psychologist in the North Chili (N.Y.) school district. His wife MARY (SHERMAN '71) attends the Univ. of Rochester on a scholarship to earn her Ph.D. in comparative literature. She received her M.A. in English from the Univ. of Mich., Ann Arbor.

His Ph.D. completed at the University of Hawaii, Honolulu, BOB KAGBO ex'72 is on a post-doctoral fellowship at the International Institute of Tropical Agriculture in Nigeria.

Employed by Metropolitan Life Insurance, Co., DAN KELLAR '72 has completed his M.A. in German at the Univ. of Pittsburgh, PA.

A probation officer for Ontario (N.Y.) County, TERRY LEE '72 is working on his M.S. in education through Mainland Institute & Marywood College of Scranton, PA. His wife Joyce works as a part-time public health nurse.

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'72 EDWARD SCHNEIDER has been a systems analyst/programmer for Westinghouse Electric in Buffalo since 1973.

Chairman of Douglas (GA) Jr. & Sr. High School English Dept., DUANE TONY '72 also teaches ninth grade English at Coffee Jr. High.

Since completing his M.S. degree at the Univ. of Southern Calif., RICHARD AUSTIN '73 has been an electronics engineer for General Motors in Santa Barbara.

Serving a three-year term as missionary

associates under the Eastern Mennonite Board of Missions & Charities, JOHN & LAUREL (GRASTORF '73) BUCKWALTER '73 will teach at the Bible Academy, a secondary school for Ethiopian students, in Nazareth, Ethiopia.

Recently promoted to senior airman, JOHN BULLOCK '73 is a medical services specialist stationed at Pease AFB, N.H.

Employed by Cornell University School of Veterinary Medicine, SUSAN MARGARET (SMITH '73) DODSON is a registered histo-technologist in the pathology dept.

In the Air Force since April 1974, RONALD MANN ex'73 is stationed at Seymour Johnson AFB, Goldsboro, NC.

Both SHARMAN (TYBRING '73) MOSES and her husband Jeff attend Philadelphia College of the Bible, he as a fulltime day student, she a parttime evening student. She also works at the Friends of Israel Gospel Mission in Collingswood, N.J.

Currently residing in Syracuse, N.Y., JOHN ORCUTT '73 is a numerical control machinist for Power Tool Div. of Rockwell International. His wife KAREN (PIPER '74) is a clerk for Blue Cross Insurance Co.

His M.Div. completed at Gordon Conwell Theo. Sem., DOUG PETERSON '73 is assistant pastor of youth and music at the First Alliance Church of Asheville, NC. His wife LINDA (MCDONALD '73) taught strings for two years in a Mass. public school system.

An engineer for Westinghouse Electric, Entertainment Tube Division, Horseheads, NY, KEVIN RHODES '73 has obtained his first patent relating to color TV picture tubes.

Since graduation, PAUL & SANDY (HARTMAN '73) STIANSEN '73 have been on staff with Campus Crusade for Christ. This is their third year at the Univ. of CT in Storrs, where he is director of the ministry there.

Christian Herald magazine boasts four Houghton alumni on its staff: KEN WILSON ex'41 Editor, DINDY BENCE '74 Family Bookshelf Asst Editor, JANE CAMPBELL '73 Managing Editor, and CAROLYN CORSE '74.

Working on a masters in mathematics, LINDA GOWMAN '74 is in her third year teaching high school math in West Chester, PA.

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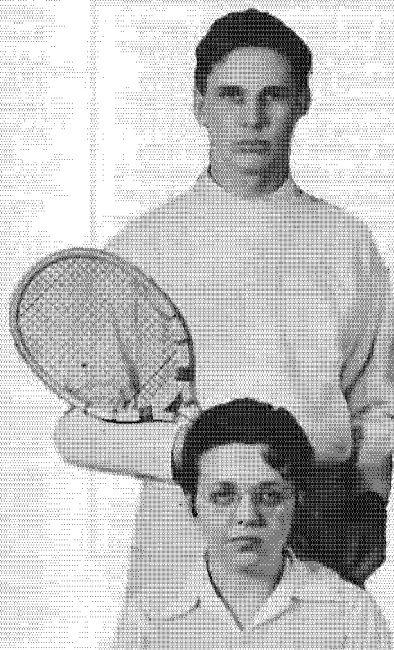
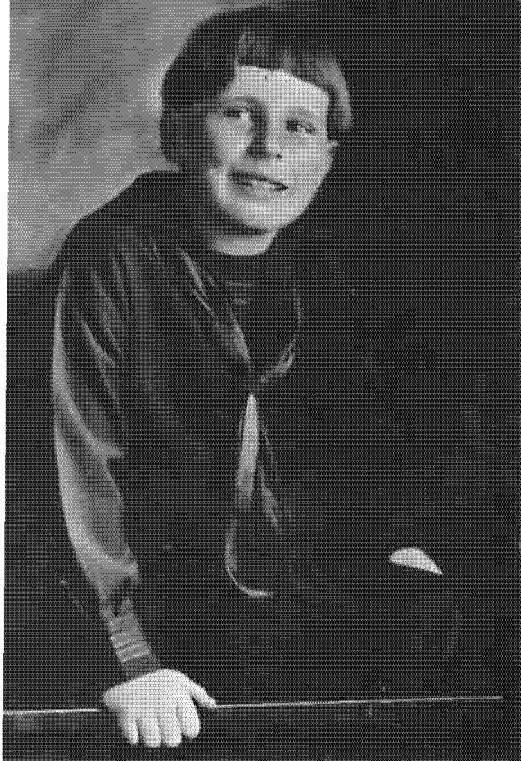
In his third year at Jefferson Medical College, Philadelphia, PA, DAVID LAVIN '74 is taking his jr. year clerkships at the Wilmington (DE) Medical Center.

'74 LAURA LUICK received her M.S. in ed. from Niagara University, NY.

'74 ALAN MACDONALD is a Wycliffe Bible Translator starting a term of service in the Philippines in government relations work

Since receiving her masters in creative writing from Syracuse University in May, SUE NUSSEY '74 has taught English at

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Houghton College Alumni Association President Mr. John Snowberger presented the 1976 Alumnus of the Year Award to former Houghton Vice President in Development, Dr. Robert R. Luckey during Founders Day ceremonies October 1.

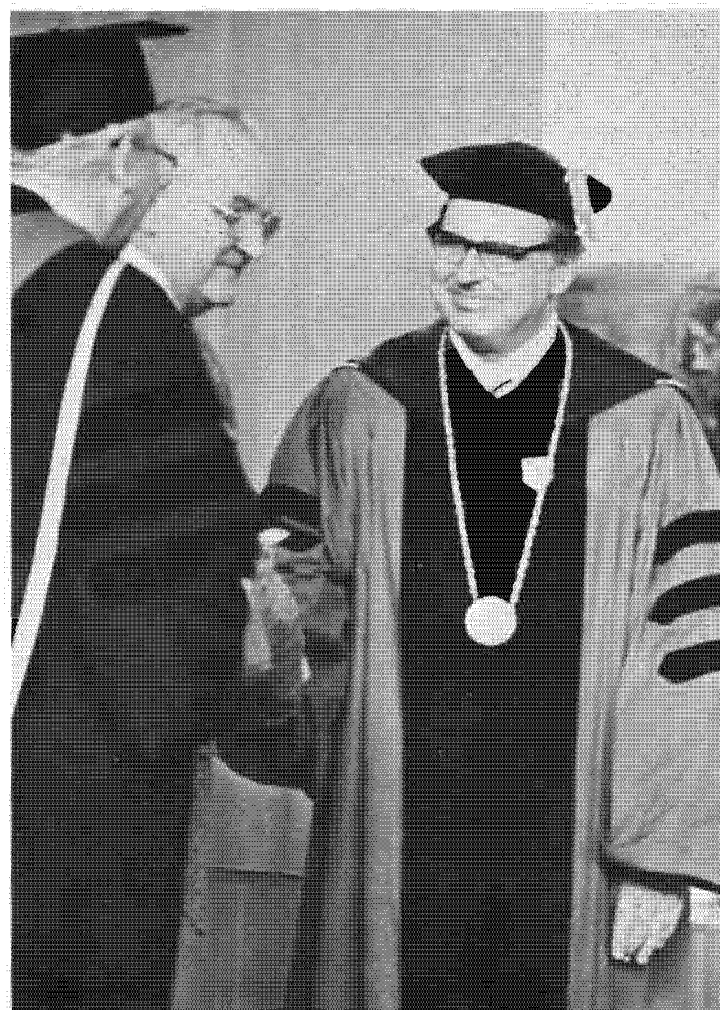
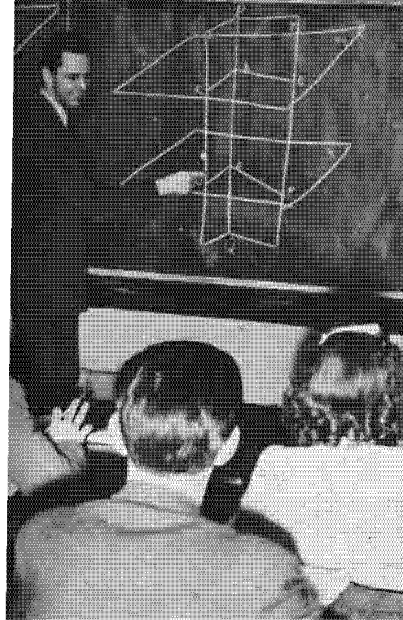
Named President of Marion College (Ind.) on July 1 of this year, Dr. Luckey was a faculty member and administrator at Houghton for 34 years, serving as Director of Public Relations and Professor of Mathematics and Physics, as Acting President in 1967, as Interim

Executive Vice President in 1971. MILIEU carried a detailed background of Dr. Luckey's contributions to Houghton and to Christian higher education in December of 1975.

Summing up Dr. Luckey's contributions, Snowberger said, "whether it's tennis, golf, amateur radio, missionary service in Puerto Rico, or tackling a knotty financial or personality problem, Dr. Luckey brings to bear an infectious enthusiasm, an analytical mind and attention to detail. His is an unshakable belief in God as initiator and

enabler, combined with conviction that man is usually God's agent for action. Philosophical in disappointment, he is quick to adapt to adversity. Supportive of his colleagues, he is slow to assign them blame, eager to credit their successes."

Dr. Luckey was inaugurated as Marion's eighth president in ceremonies at the College Wesleyan Church there, beginning at 10:00 a.m., November 20. Mrs. Luckey, daughter Linda and son Thomas represented the immediate family. Denominational, college and



community figures offered words of congratulations and support. Bringing the inaugural address was *The Christian Herald* editor and Houghton alumnus, Dr. Kenneth Wilson. A longtime friend of the Luckeys, Dr. Wilson spoke on the theme, *The Day After Tomorrow*.

After an investiture ceremony led by Wesleyan General Superintendent Snyder, Dr. Stephen W. Paine gave a dedicatory prayer and President Luckey made his response. Marion College presented its new president with a sterling silver medallion, symbolizing his office.

A luncheon and receiving line concluded the program and "Doc Bob" was officially launched in a new phase of his remarkable career — obviously enjoying the challenge plus the enthusiastic support of academic colleagues and the community.

Accompanying photos trace Dr. Luckey's progress from boyhood to the inauguration. □

contemporaries remember an avid tennis player. In the early '40s he worked on Luckey Memorial Building. Many students' best memories of Doc Bob are from his math classes. In his emerging administrative role, he helps then Gov. Mark Hatfield suit up for Commencement '59. Whatever his professional role, Dr. Luckey is first a Christian father and husband. 1973 groundbreaking for Buffalo's Lambein Center epitomizes his academic vision and contributions to Houghton's development over 34 years. Appreciation, reward and new responsibilities are symbolized in Dr. Luckey's selection as 1976 Alumnus of the Year at Houghton and in his investiture as Marion College President.

From top left to right: President and Mrs. J.S. Luckey's youngest son. Bob's college

Capt. Richardson



In Memoriam

'32 J. ARTHUR FRANCE of Dunkirk, NY, died October 22, 1976. A former teacher and educational administrator, he is survived by his widow VERA (WILES '34) FRANCE and daughter LOIS (FRANCE '61) JOHANSSON.

ex'47 ESTHER ELVIDGE of Champlain, NY died.

'55 Honorary D.D. recipient HARRY TURNER of St. Petersburg, FL, died in July, 1976.

'71 JERRY RICHARDSON of Marion, NY, was killed in an Air Force tanker jet crash September 26, 1976. A captain in the Strategic Air Command stationed at K.I. Sawyer Base near Marquette, MI, he was an electronic warfare officer and pilot and was thinking of becoming a career man. Recently he received a masters degree in business from the Univ. of Michigan. His widow CYNTHIA (GOLIAS '71) and 20-month-old daughter Jennifer survive.

ex'77 DAVID CHOU of Taipei, Taiwan, died last summer of a brain tumor.

Living Memorials

Houghton College Alumni Board has created a foundation to support scholarships, faculty projects and programs to be designated annually by its board of directors. One source of funds for the foundation is memorial gifts. A list of recent memorials and donors follows.

MR. PAUL READETTE, SR. by Mrs. Laura W. Readette.

MR. BRUCE DE FILIPPO by Mr. and Mrs. Richard Miller, Jr.

MR. PAUL T. ANDERSON by Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Anderson.

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MR. NEAL WILSON, MRS. MILDRED Sisson CONKLIN and MR. EDWARD MILLER by Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Moses.

MR. ARTHUR E. BERNHOFT by Mr. and Mrs. Donald L. Bernhoft.

MR. BRUCE WILSON by Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. Mead, Dr. and Mrs. George Huff, and Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. Kurtz.

(Mr. Wilson is the student who died suddenly on September 17.) Student Senate is sponsoring purchase of a memorial athletic trophy case, temporarily to be housed in the campus center. Close personal friends have purchased an intra-mural basketball trophy to be presented to the winning team at the end of each season. Wilson was a ball player.

During a visit to the Lucius H. Fancher home sometime after December 24, 1889, Willard J. Houghton is said to have looked down into the crib where the infant Bessie Fancher lay sleeping and remarked, "I wouldn't be surprised if baby Bessie grew up to teach at Houghton Seminary some day."

Mr. Houghton's prediction was literally fulfilled. Miss Fancher, who died just short of her 87th birthday on November 27, gave 37 years to Houghton Seminary and College before ill health forced her retirement in 1955. She followed her three brothers in service to the college after completing her education — graduating from high school in 1915, receiving a diploma from Genesee Normal School in 1916, earning a B.S. in education from the University of Buffalo in 1927, and an M.A. from the University of Chicago in 1928.

She began teaching in elementary and secondary school and joined the Houghton faculty in 1918. Her experience, quality teaching and energetic support of then President Luckey's efforts to win accreditation factored in the granting of Houghton's provisional charter in 1925.

At her funeral, Dr. F.G. Stockin recalled that Miss Fancher was always in demand as a class advisor, that she communicated to each student the feeling that he or she was

Dr. Bess Fancher, 1889-1976

"... a life lived in devotion and commitment to God."

special. Miss Fancher was instrumental in creating and coordinating the student-teacher program and as Professor of Education, made teaching "not so much a subject, but a way of life."

In 1956 Houghton College conferred upon her the honorary Doctor of Pedagogy degree. To honor her and other members of the Fancher family, the old administration building was renamed Fancher Hall in 1959. In 1960 *Changing Times Magazine* published a feature on Miss Fancher explaining how she budgeted her income as a retiree, noting with surprise that nearly a fourth of her funds went to her church. In 1962 the college unveiled the Ortlip painting of Miss Fancher shown above.

Dr. Bess made a gallant fight against cancer at the age of 82, surviving major surgery and long confinement. She lived at home until June 16, 1976, when she again was hospitalized. Since September she had lived in Warsaw, N.Y., nursing home. Dr. Freida Gillette also offered tribute at the memorial service and the Rev. Edward D. Angell, twice pastor of the Houghton Church,

Alumni In Action . . .

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Jefferson Community College in Watertown, NY and at Houghton College.

Engaged in an in-service year as part of his graduate work at the Alliance School of Theology & Missions at Nyack, NY, GREG BROWN '75 is assistant pastor of the C&MA Church in Wellsville, NY.

Since completing a B.S. degree at Columbia University in New York City, NANCY DRYER ex'75 has been a staff nurse at Children's Hospital in Philadelphia, PA.

'75 BRENDA CUMMINGS teaches physical education at Keswick Christian School in Largo, FL.

After one year of grad work toward an M.S. in chemistry at Indiana Univ. of PA, WAYNE HARTMAN '75 is a full-time process chemist for Koppers Co., Inc. of Pittsburgh. His wife JOY (CARPENTER '76) teaches third grade at North Hills Christian School.

Elected to the national honorary math society, RICHARD LABOMBARD ex'75 graduated magna cum laude from Drexel

Institute of Tech., Philadelphia, PA. He is doing actuarial work at Mutual Benefit Life Insurance Co. in Newark, NJ, studying to take the third national actuarial test.

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While husband JIM ROGERS '75 attends Trinity Div. School, HOLLY (COOL '75) works as a Christian ed. curriculum consultant in the telephone sales department of the David C. Cook Sunday School Publishing Co., Elgin, IL.

'75 DAVID SCHMIDT is a second year electrical engineering student at Virginia Polytechnic Institute.

'75 RUTH SPRAGUE is a residential counselor for Pathway School in Audubon, PA.

Assistant pastor at Oshawa Wesleyan Church, Ontario, ALLAN SUMMERS '75 received ordination last July.

'75 LARRY WHITCOMB is playing



flew from Texas to speak. Internment was at Mt. Pleasant Cemetery, Houghton. Three sisters-in-law and many nieces and nephews survive.

Evidence of Miss Fancher's lifelong involvement and rapport with young people are these comments by Houghton Senior, Kathy French. "Two years ago I first met Aunt Bess when I visited her one afternoon to inquire about the possibility of taking room and board with her during my junior year. To my surprise she generously offered me a room, meals and faithful companionship as long as I needed them. . . . One of her most important contributions to me was as a model of a life lived in devotion and commitment to God. This was enacted through her constant sensitivity to the needs of others. Even when she found it impossible to offer me accommodations this year, Aunt Bess was deeply concerned as to what she could do to make up for it. . . . I will always appreciate her tolerance, her patience and her love toward me. She had the wisdom to reach me despite our differences in age and ideas. . . . I am grateful for the unique pleasure I had in knowing her."

Five weeks before Dr. Fancher died, photo at top right was made at a 90th birthday party for her sister-in-law, Mrs. Ralph Fancher. College dietician Mary Boomhower, for many years Miss Fancher's companion.

tuba with the USAF stationed at Kessler AFB, MS.

'76 DALE AUSTIN has entered Wesley Theological Sem. in Washington, D.C. as a M.Div. candidate.

'76 JULIA BEADLE is an editorial assistant for the Salvation Army National Publishing Department in New York City.

'76 SUE GLEASON teaches fourth M.Div. candidate.

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'76 SUE GLEASON teaches fourth grade at Kingsway Academy, Nassau, Bahamas.

'76 DAVE JOHNSON began graduate studies in experimental psychology at the Univ. of Arkansas, Fayetteville this September. His wife DEBORAH (BOYKO '74) is Benton County Director of Suspected Child Abuse and Neglect Services, Inc.

ex-'76 YOLANDA LEE received a B.A. degree in Spanish from Marion (Ind.) College.

'76 BEVERLY PETERSON teaches sixth-eighth grade math at Tyler St. Christian Academy, Dallas, TX.

Western Union Data Services of Mahwah, NJ, employs PRISCILLA SCHUIT '76 as a finance clerk.

by Wm. Greenway

Highlander Winter Sports



FIELD HOCKEY

Field Hockey is beginning to move into the major sport category in only its second season as the team ended with a 4-2-2 mark.

The opener against powerful Courtland State was the only big loss. After that the defense, led by Jr. Connie Finney and Fr. Priscilla Chamberlain, stiffened so that only two schools scored as many as two goals, three scored only once, and two were shut out. Meanwhile, the offense wound up and scored six against Univ. of Buffalo and a Houghton record twelve against Saint Bonaventure.

The leading scorers were Sr. Carol Capra and So. Deb Kaiser with nine each and Jr. Peg Roorbach with six. Peg fired in a Houghton record of five against Saint Bonaventure.

VOLLEYBALL

The Women's Volleyball Team suffered a rather dismal season even though several of the players had improved over last year. The highlight of the year was PCAC Tournament where four girls made the All Tournament Team as Houghton placed fourth. All Tourney: Rita Foster, Ruth Reilly, Carol Goodnight, and Renee Boschee.



WOMEN'S BASKETBALL

The Basketball Team is another women's team on the move. Senior Co-Captains Sue Roorbach and Sheryl Osgood are very optimistic over this team because of its overall balance. The starting team is composed of three veterans and two very promising, tall Frosh.

The team also has a "Frosh" coach. Bill Greenway, men's J.V. coach for 7 years, has been promoted to the Head Coaching position of the Women's Varsity.

In the season opener, the Highlanders defeated unbeaten Brock University 67-35 behind the sharpshooting of Peg Roorbach (18 pts.), Renee Boschee (16 pts.), and Sue Roorbach (12 pts.).

MEN'S BASKETBALL

Although it does not have a winning record yet, Bob Rhoades's squad is beginning to show real promise. Jeff Hoffman is scoring at a 19.7 clip, and Big Brian Rhoades is more than holding his own on the boards, rebounding at a 15.8 per game rate which if continued will be a Houghton record. Brian now holds the single game record with 30 in a 72-69 win over Fitchburg State as Houghton nailed down third in the New Paltz Invitational.

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BASKETBALL AWAY GAMES

Men:	Women:
January	January
7-8 Gordon Tourn.	25 Genesee C.C.
11 Roberts	29 Roberts
15 Eisenhower	February
29 Baptist Bible	9 Buffalo State
February	12 U. of Buffalo
5 Behrend	14 St. Jn. Fisher
16 Elmira	18-
21 Binghamton	19 WCIA at Messiah
24-	March
26 King's Tourn.	1 Fredonia
	7 Wells

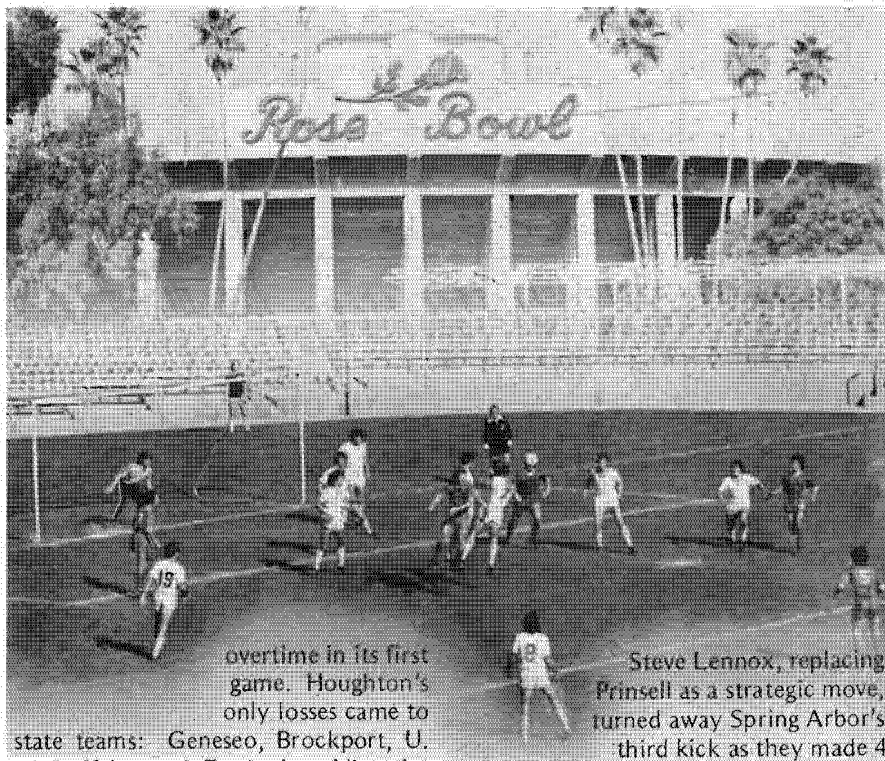
That's right — THE ROSE BOWL. The Highlanders played in the NAIA National Tournament, in the Rose Bowl. They bettered last year's eighth place finish by finishing sixth.

The team finished the regular season with a fine 11-4-1 record which duplicated the 1975 record. The Highlanders had been switched to Dist. 31 from 19 but the results were the same — Houghton took the District Title.

Coach Doug Burke had been hopeful but a little apprehensive about the tougher schedule he had to face this year. The defense looked strong again, especially with the addition of transfer Buff Sylvester and the return of Obike Ikpeze. Ikpeze with his speed, strength, and multitude of moves exactly complemented steady Dave Wells and quick John Ikeguwuonu. Sylvester helped Ron Barnett and Paul Stevenson maintain mid-field control.

The forward line and its ability to score caused Burke's apprehension. To no one's surprise Al Hoover and Dan Irwin constantly harrassed the opposing defense and both ended as scoring leaders. The main surprises were Freshman Rob Jacobson and fullback John Ikeguwuonu, since both joined in the heavy scoring. Coach Burke moved Ikeguwuonu to the line as the occasion demanded and he responded in Championship style. All four players, Hoover, Irwin, Jacobson, and Ikeguwuonu, ended the season including the playoffs with 10 goals each to give the balanced scoring that Burke wanted. Jacobson, son of math prof. "Jake" Jacobson, won the overall scoring title with a team-leading 7 assists, thus a total 17 points.

The Highlanders were shut out only once in the regular season and that in

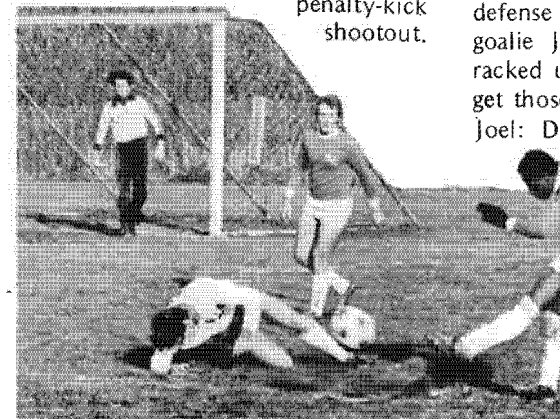


overtime in its first game. Houghton's only losses came to state teams: Geneseo, Brockport, U. of Buffalo, and Fredonia. Victories came over such teams as Niagara, Behrend, LeMoyne, Messiah, R.I.T., and Roberts.

The first playoff game was for the District 31 title against Rutgers University (Camden Campus). Rutgers dominated the first twenty minutes but then Houghton scored and lit the fire. The final was still another shutout, 3-0. The Highlanders then played St. Mary's (Maryland) for the Area VII Title and the chance to return to Nationals. The second half was played in a snow storm as the Houghton team put another shutout in the books and another score on the board to win again 3-0.

Rose Bowl play opened against defending champion Quincy and Houghton was shutout for only the second time this season — 0-4. The Spring Arbor game ended 1-1 as did the double overtime. That resulted in a penalty-kick shootout.

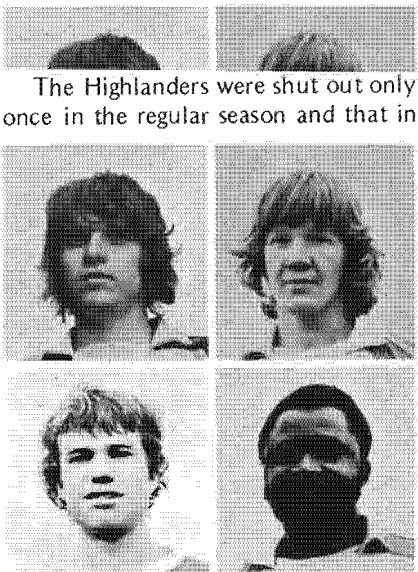
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Steve Lennox, replacing Prinsell as a strategic move, turned away Spring Arbor's third kick as they made 4 of 5. Houghton made the first four, and the pressure was on Al Hoover, who calmly banged home the winner. Final — 6-5.

The Consolation Championship was played against the University of Maine (Portland-Gorham campus). This game also ended in a tie. Again a compulsory double overtime in which each team scored once. Another shootout! Lennox returned to the goal and again the third shot was missed. The Highlanders fired three and scored on each. The fourth was stopped by their goalie. Now for the critical goal which could give us a tie and keep us alive. Hoover stepped up and fired one for the corner. It hit the inside of the post and glanced off to the goalie instead of going in. Maine won it 6-7.

The final 14-6-1 was a record for wins. Hoover got his 17th assist breaking Okafor's career assist record. The defense shares the three-year record of goalie Joel Prinsell as together they racked up 29 shutouts. Who can forget those forceful fullbacks in front of Joel: Dave Wells who could always be counted on to cover the quicker forays of "Johnny Cool" Ikeguwuonu as he challenged the charging forwards; Obika Ikpeze who could handle his man with quickness, speed, and deftness.



L. to r. above: Hoover, Irwin, Jacobson and Ikeguwuonu. Prinsell mans the goal as Ikpeze clears the ball.

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Citing college founder Willard J. Houghton, Dr. Smith said he was "not a super intellect or an administrative genius. . . not a shrewd financial manager. . . gifted orator. . . not even a competent writer." Examining Mr. Houghton's life to learn why he is remembered, Dr. Smith noted his affirmative personal response to the gospel, his careful following of Christ's example of selfless service, his recognition of personal weaknesses and total dependence on the Holy Spirit. Dr. Smith concluded that in order "to penetrate society with life and meaning, we will do well to follow Houghton's example. We are debtors with an obligation to share the great good we have received." In the photo below, Dr. Rickard chats with former colleague Dr. George Moreland. Now living in Ransomville, N.Y. Dr. Moreland marched in the academic procession with other emeriti faculty. He taught and chaired the science division from 1941-1966.

The 1976 Homecoming parade and queen coronation were built around a Roaring '20s theme. Named queen was senior Jennifer Polley, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Virgil Polley of Oneonta, N.Y. He was a member of the Class of 1943. Pictured with her parents and escort Rick Pointer, Miss Polley studied at the Sorbonne, Paris, France, last year. (MILIEU December 1975). She is active in French Club and F.M.F., and plays in the band. Gift in hand, President Chamberlain awaited announcement of the queen's name as his wife stole the show with her impression of a '20s flapper. Queen candidates Ruth Rasmussen, Lois Piscopo and their escorts watched appreciatively.

Later in the afternoon alumni and students watched the soccer team trounce Canisius 4-1. President Chamberlain addressed the alumni in the evening.



A Maze Of Magi

Lord

We come

Through buyers bundle-bent

We never meant

We carved our names

On bridges

Built by Currier and Ives

"Over the river and through the woods"

(The sleigh never arrives)

We flattered fathers' daughters

Mirroring

Holiday frocks:

Stoics disregarding

Their abundant cookie crocks

We combed through tinsel forests

Tangling

In artificial lights

Tracing nothing so electric

As the vacuum of your nights. . .

And we say

We have not found

Him paled

In a small nest

Magi

Even Magi

In a small nest

Magi

Even Magi

Come slowly

At best

— Lanthorn, 1969

Sandra Duguid is a 1969 Houghton graduate. She earned her Ph.D. from SUNY at Buffalo and is Assistant Professor at Kings College (NY). Her poems have appeared in Modern Poetry Studies, Rapport and Christianity Today. Her poems are being included in Risk of Birth, an anthology published by Harold Shaw Inc.

Planners Revise, Revive Phys. Ed. Center Plans

Whatever happened to Houghton's physical education center project? Launched in the aftermath of the energy crisis and at the height of the recession in 1974, the project is alive, but underfinanced. Two campaigns netted slightly more than \$200,000 toward a \$2 - 3 million project.

Thanks to inflation, unhappy timing and perhaps what some deemed over-ambitious plans, the center remains a sorely needed adjunct to the physical education and overall academic program, but still a dream.

The present financial drive will help

GRAPHIC ARTS CLASS PUBLISHES POEMS



Dan Hawkins

Two years ago the English division received a grant to set up a graphics laboratory to familiarize communications students with basic typography, layout and production, and afford modest publishing capability.

Recently, senior Dan Hawkins undertook compilation and publication of poems by eight Houghton alumni as an independent study. The task proved larger than he'd expected and was expanded to include other students working under Professor John Leax. Copies of the collection, *One Way*, are available free by writing Mr. Leax.

Several other portfolios have been published and two others featuring faculty members Elizabeth Gibson and Lionel Basney are in production. Faculty and admissions personnel use the publications to publicize the communications major. *A Maze of Magi* on page 13 is taken from *One Way*.

underwrite personnel and current scholarship needs and create time to re-study the gym project — program growth needs, alternate construction materials, possible cost savings from eliminating or delaying some facilities. Too, time is needed to lay groundwork for a fresh campaign. Institutional Advancement Director Huff believes that the college can move ahead on construction within 18 months if alumni — the so-called natural constituency — raise a million dollars. Along with funds on hand, this would be sufficient to launch the project and convince potential major donors that the college family supports and will carry through the program.

A million dollars is a reasonable goal. Were each alumnus to open a Christmas Club account on the college's behalf in January, add \$2.50 a week to the account till next Christmas, then send the money as a Christmas '77 gift, the fund would top the million-dollar mark.

Working with the architect and the development staff, Athletic Director Wells is re-defining needs as tightly as is realistic. Houghton's athletic program is broader than that of many much larger colleges, but operates on an overall budget many would consider just adequate for a football team's travel. The athletic goal here is not spectacle for passive fans, but a program offering breadth and various levels of participation for all. Realizing this goal demands the new center.

MILIEU suggests that you write to Dr. Huff or Dr. Wells if you have questions about the athletic program or ideas for financing the center's construction.

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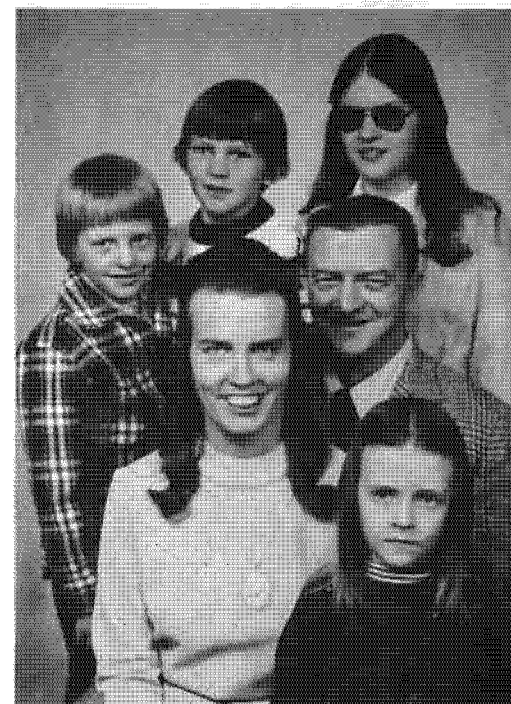
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Twenty missionaries including five Houghton alumni addressed the sessions of the 28th Foreign Missions Fellowship Conquest, October 24-29. Alumni included Wesleyan World Missions Secretary Lytle, David Manney of HCJB-FM in Quito and Guayaquil, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Bitner of Haiti, and Mrs. Carolyn Miller, Wycliffe Translator.

Again the FMF is supporting 12 missionaries and 10 student summer missionaries on a \$22,000 operating budget. \$5,000 has been raised.

PERSONAL TOUCH SEEN VITAL

A Christian College News Service item reports that Houghton alumnus Dr. Bruce Stockin, a psychology professor at Westmont College, surveyed students "to determine, through use of the critical incident technique, the type of experiences that Christian college students felt had the most significant impact on them." Noting that measuring such impact is difficult, he said, "it is food for thought that while the faculty agents are significantly involved in student experiences, their role as influ-



The Millers One Year Later

It's been a year since MILIEU covered the return of John, Carolyn and LuAnne Miller to Houghton following their eight months of internment in Vietnam after northern forces took over when U.S. forces pulled out in March 1975. Wycliffe translators among the highland Bru tribe since 1961, the Millers were final checking translations of a Bru New Testament before publication. God brought them through the ordeal reuniting them here with their three older children, but Matthew and Mark translations were lost at the time of capture and the Vietnamese are thought to have the remaining manuscripts. MILIEU met with Millers in Houghton for an update on their activities and future plans.

Millers have lived in Houghton since their release. After a two-month recuperation period, they began to ac-

ence agents is remembered more frequently for social-personal contributions than for intellectual or spiritual ones."

11 NAMED TO WHO'S WHO

Eleven seniors were named to *Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges* including two faculty/staff offspring: Dan Woolsey, son of Theology professor and Mrs. Warren Woolsey; and Carol Young, daughter of development officer Ralph and Mrs. Young.

Also named were: Keith Anderson, Danielson, CT; Daryl Brautigam, North Clymer, NY; David Davis, Schenectady, NY; Kathryn French, Elmira, NY; Student Senate President Stephen Horst, Dunkirk, NY; Kyle Kroening, Grand Island, NY; Molly Mann, Lockport, NY; Richard Pointer, Rochester, MI; and Juanita Smart, Newington, CT.

Criteria for the award include scholarship, participation and leadership in academic and extra-curricular activities, and citizenship and service to the college.

cept some of hundreds of requests to share their experiences in mission conferences and church services. Carolyn has stayed in Houghton to make a home for the children. John has not been in Houghton on a weekend since August. She taught a linguistics course at Houghton last Mayterm, then they traveled as a family all summer. Since September, John has traveled another 6,000 miles speaking up to four times a day.

Millers sense an imperative to share God's work in their lives with as many people as possible, but recognize the impossibility of meeting all requests for engagements. Consequently, Carolyn is working on a book manuscript describing their physical and spiritual experiences in Vietnam, centering on the final eight months. With help from two professional writers, she is submitting one chapter and a synopsis to a publisher, before year's end.

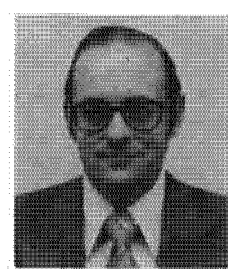
In January, Millers hope to reduce speaking schedules to concentrate on preparing a Bru New Testament for publication next summer at facilities in Manila or Mexico City. While the best manuscripts are in Vietnamese hands or lost, Millers have earlier efforts —

some up to 10 years old. They'll base their translation on these and recollections of updates made before their capture. Millers and Wycliffe have been in contact with Vietnam's permanent U.N. observer and negotiations for return of the final manuscripts continue. Millers urge your prayers that the materials, if they still exist, will be released in time for use in the first edition.

Why publish a Bru Bible now? Shipping into Vietnam is permitted and Wycliffe hopes God will enable them to get the Bibles in. Also, many tribespeople escaped to Laos. Communications from Vietnam suggest that the church continues despite pressures — limits on the length and frequency of services, repeated interrogation of church leaders.

What lies ahead? Millers anticipate a busy spring, what with a book and translation work to finish. Too, Carolyn has agreed to teach a Mayterm course. Sometime next summer they and at least some of the children hope to begin a new Far East assignment, perhaps in Malaysia or Thailand. Language study will take at least a year. Then would begin the job of reducing yet another language to writing. □

Kofahl Assumes New Post



September's MILIEU regretfully noted the departure of Dr. Duane Kofahl as Buffalo Campus Administrator, but did not include a summary of his considerable contributions to the program there, or a complete picture of his new assignment.

A 1957 Houghton graduate, Dr. Kofahl earned his B.D. from Alfred University, his doctorate from Berean Christian College. Before coming to Houghton in 1969, he pastored United Methodist Churches in western and central New York for 14 years, serving a variety of district appointments.

Since 1970, he and his wife, Dorothy, and their two children have lived in Hamburg. At Buffalo, Dr. Kofahl's duties ranged from development and campus administration to student recruiting, public relations, teaching and counseling. He won many friends for the campus by these activities and in frequent preaching assignments in area churches. In addition to building rapport between the extension campus and the West Seneca community, he attracted significant contributions to the growing program, ultimately resulting in construction of the Lambein Center.

Now he is Associate Professor for Religious Studies, Director of Continuing Studies and Protestant Chaplain at D'Youville College in Buffalo.

Administration of Buffalo Campus is being handled by Houghton's Academic Dean and Business Manager. At the December 4 Buffalo Founders Banquet, Dr. Chamberlain announced that a new campus administrator will be named within 60 days. He stressed that Buffalo will increasingly be used for specialized upper division work and said that a task force of administrators, trustees, faculty of both campuses and community friends recommends a more definitive market survey, greater use of part-time faculty and experimental programs.



Career Awareness Day Well Received

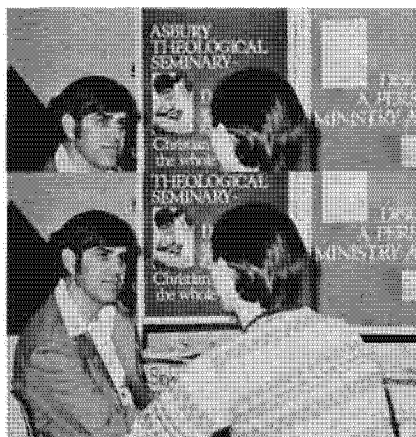
Some 30 professionals from the area and across the nation — including several Houghton alumni — were present for interviews and general personal interchange with the students for a Career Awareness Day Nov. 4 sponsored by the college Career Development Office. Among the fields represented were business, law, education, and federal civil service.

Ms. Betty Daughenbaugh, Placement Officer and Career Development Coordinator, explained the purpose as "not recruiting but exposing students to the various occupations available in their fields" and to give working professionals opportunity to advise students on academic background, employment procedures and conditions.

Associate Dean of Students, Mrs. Roberta Dunkle declared the day "successful" with good student turnout, mostly underclassmen eager to talk to alumni. She noted, "Representatives thought they had a successful day and look forward to coming back next year." Faculty, on hand for graduate school counseling, told her they "talked to students other than those who would have come into my office."

In preparation for Career Day, Office Counselor Mrs. Anne Schroer, conducted a workshop on "Techniques of Interviewing and Resume Writing." Evaluating Career Day, she noted the "attitude of the professional was enthusiastic and educating; they were really interested in the students, not in recruiting."

Ms. Daughenbaugh says a Summer Work and Fall Recruitment Day will be held March 24.



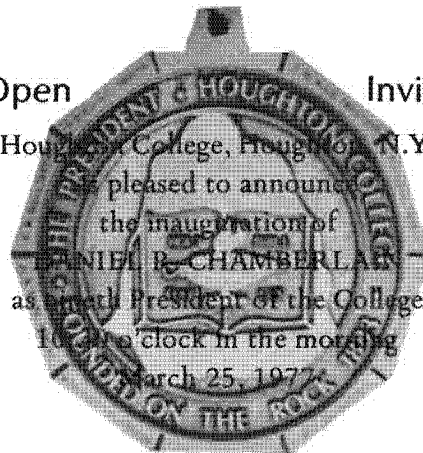
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An Open

Invitation

Houghton College, Houghton, N.Y.

is pleased to announce
the inauguration of
DANIEL R. CHAMBERLAIN
as fourth President of the College
at 10 o'clock in the morning
March 25, 1977



The inaugural convocation will be held in Wesley Chapel. After the investiture ceremony, Dr. Chamberlain will deliver an inaugural address. A luncheon for the new president and official guests will be held in Reinhold Campus Center at 12:30 p.m. Inaugural events will conclude with an 8:00 p.m. artist series concert in Wesley Chapel featuring members of the Rochester Philharmonic Orchestra and the Houghton College Choir.

Official college guests will be invited to a continental breakfast and registration from 9-9:30 a.m. Friday. The inauguration is being scheduled to minimize need for overnight accommodations and meals, but alumni and other friends planning to attend should notify the Alumni Office stating the number and makeup of their party and required services. Monday, March 21 is the deadline for reservations. This is necessary for efficient management of the event and to insure your convenience.

Hatfield Aid Discusses Political Responsibility

Dr. Lon Fendell, chief legislative assistant to Oregon Senator Mark Hatfield, filled in for the senator, who was ill, at the college's Current Issues Day, October 14. Dr. Fendell is on leave of absence from George Fox College in Oregon where he is professor of political science.

Theme for the event was Christian responsibility in the bicentennial election year. Calling voting a "fundamental Christian duty", Dr. Fendell said the three levels of responsibility for a Christian voter are, "as a citizen, as a worker in a political system and as a career politician." "If you do nothing more than vote", he emphasized, "you fall short of the Biblical mark."

Dr. Fendell urged the audience to "spend time studying what the scriptures say about justice, mercy compassion and righteousness, and apply

those concepts to specific issues." Christian virtues should have a vital impact on a politician's contribution, but are not in themselves, proof of competence. Dr. Fendell noted that a Christian politician is not defined by "the number of prayer breakfasts he attends", but by the standards of righteousness, justice and mercy he brings to office.

Dr. Fendell then fielded questions from a panel moderated by political science professor, Dr. Hubert Morken. Panelists included *Star* editor Mr. Dan Hawkins, sociology professor Mr. Jack Hazzard, Allegany County Board of Legislators majority leader, Mr. John Science professor, Dr. Hubert Morken. Panelists included *Star* editor Mr. Dan Hawkins, sociology professor Mr. Jack Hazzard, Allegany County Board of Legislators majority leader, Mr. John Hasper, and *Olean Times Herald* staff writer, Ms. Sue Goetschius.

Saint Bonaventure University political science professor, Dr. James Moor, summarized the day's seminars.

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