

HOUGHTON milieu

COLLEGE BULLETIN • OCTOBER 1990



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She was waiting for us when we stepped off the elevator on the sixth floor of her Ottawa high rise. At 90 there were added lines in her face and our conversation was complicated by her hearing loss, but the snow white hair, merry, appraising eyes and dry, self-deprecating wit made the years fade away. Clearly, former Houghton dean of women Bessie Rennick was delighted to see us.

My wife and I had driven into Ontario for August anniversary R&R and to visit the woman who used to end our lingering post-date chats by chasing me out of East Hall stair wells.

Entering Miss Rennick's bright, tidy room revealed a person for whom Houghton remains important. Together with photos of family, were pictures from the campus. The last *Milieu* lay on a table, Dr. Paine's biography, and the centennial pictorial history by Drs. Gillette and Lindley were prominent on a bookshelf. Miss Rennick asked penetrating questions about the college, its people and mutual acquaintances, reminisced about past events and people now gone.

She showed us recent letters from former colleagues and students. Despite arthritis, she's a faithful correspondent. The visit was stimulating, her wistful hopes to visit Houghton once more, touching. But her ringing challenge/declaration as we were leaving is what lingers. "Keep up the work. I pray for most of you people by name every day!"

In those words I find encouragement and powerful motivation. The challenges of a new school year suggest that we need

both. We trust the features in this *Milieu* suggest the range of endeavor here, reflect the increasing complexity of our mission and inspire readers to render the kind of support Miss Rennick maintains.

Not so incidentally, she is also one of the *Milieu* voluntary subscription fund's most faithful supporters—her gift is always in US dollars, "so you'll get full value." Our thanks to nearly 1,000 readers who've given over \$9,000 to VSF this fall, not counting an unprecedented gift in kind. We'll try to be good stewards of your trust. We also appreciate the hundreds of notes encouraging, suggesting, and responding to president Chamberlain's questionnaire. The January issue will summarize your responses to him.

—Dean Liddick

HOUGHTON *milieu*

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Cover: A lunch hour "informance" featuring marimbist Nachiko Maekane, drew an appreciative crowd to the academic building atrium. Ms. Maekane also concertized that evening—all as part of a visiting artists residency program in county schools and hospitals, sponsored by the Allegany Arts Association.

LETTERS

Milieu welcomes letters to the editor related to subjects addressed in the most recent issue of the magazine. We ask correspondents to confine themselves to one typed page and we reserve the right to edit for space available.

More about Bundy Aid

Dear Editor:

The March *Milieu* carried a short article ("For This Christian College, It's Identity Before Indemnity") about Bundy Aid and a subsequent letter to friends of Houghton from Trustee Chairman, Dr. Herbert Stevenson, addressed the same subject. That article and letter have generated many calls and letters to my office. Let me attempt to answer the most commonly asked questions and share some of the typical comments which probably represent the responses of many *Milieu* readers who did not write or call.

Question: "Since Christians pay the taxes that provide Bundy Aid, why shouldn't Christian colleges be eligible to receive such assistance?" Yes, Christians do pay the taxes that provide Bundy Aid funds. Houghton College would accept such assistance if "no strings were attached." In actual fact, the state imposes stringent conditions for receiving this assistance.

Question: "Did Houghton refuse offered aid?" Bundy Aid is not offered to institutions; they must apply for it. Since Houghton College did not actually apply for this assistance, it was never offered.

Question: "Does Houghton qualify for Bundy Aid?" Houghton is chartered by the State of New York and accredited by the Middle States Association—two primary prerequisites for receiving Bundy Aid. Colleges are not assured that they will receive aid before they apply. Conversations with appropriate officials made it clear to us that we could qualify if we were willing to make certain changes. In the judgment of the trustees, the most important change would have required Houghton to drop its historic insistence that all trustees, faculty, administrators, and staff members be committed Christians.

Question: "Would Bundy Aid really be a significant addition to Houghton's gift income?" Last year gifts from all sources for all purposes (current funds, capital funds, restricted funds) totaled nearly \$3.5 million. Thus, Bundy Aid would represent an approximate ten percent annual increase in giving. For current funds (where such aid would be credited) it would represent an increase of nearly 30 percent.

The written responses I received were uniformly supportive; some enthusiastically so. One California pastor read of Houghton's decision in a Christian periodical and sent a gift accompanied by the comment, "... it represents 'the stubborn ounces of my weight' on the side of true Christian education." Another wrote, "Thank God for Houghton's courage to just say 'no' to aid which would require compromise." Still another wrote, "I am proud that my *alma mater* has placed principle above momentary financial advantage."

I remain convinced that the Board has acted wisely and appropriately on this issue. While it is comfortable to receive substantial aid on a regular basis, it is far more important to maintain the Christian principles which are at the very heart of Hough-

ton's founding and continuing ministry. My special thanks to all those who have responded to this issue and who have pledged to continue supporting Houghton with their prayers and gifts.

Your fellow servant,
Daniel R. Chamberlain
President

Dear Editor

Please allow me to offer another alternative to the two offered by Dr. Benedict on the question of "How Should We Respond?" in his very fine article, "China's Tienanmen Square: One Year After the Massacre" in the June issue of *Milieu*.

Ken and I spent nine weeks this summer with ELI/C (English Language Institute in China) along with 208 other Christian teachers (at least three others were Houghton alumni—Jim and Ellen Juroe and Molly Pettit) teaching English to Chinese middle school teachers who teach English but have seldom or never had an English speaking teacher. I wonder if Christians sharing their friendship, their lives and hopes with these wonderful people may not have more impact on the Chinese government than either "pragmatic policymaking or moral outrage?"

I would like to commend both the organization (ELI/C) and the experience of teaching in China to all of your readers. It provides an exciting door of opportunity for Christians.

Katherine (Walberger '43) Lindley

Drug story? Stimulating!

Dear Editor:

Congratulations on yet another fine *Milieu*. It is one of my favorite publications. I appreciate both the nostalgia and the thought-provoking articles, such as the recent article suggesting the legalization in a controlled context of illicit drugs. I was not convinced, but it made me think. It is good to know that Houghton, while maintaining its historic commitments to Christian faith and principles, continues to explore contemporary issues in an open learning environment.

Lee John Betts '56

Dear Editor:

Thanks for bringing an informed piece of the conversation to your part of the Christian community—eg. Elwood Zimmerman's, *At War with the Bad Guys*.

Mr. Zimmerman's parallel—present drug problems and Prohibition—is apt. I think he overlooks one point—the violence associated with Prohibition also parallels the present.

The 1929 St. Valentine's Day massacre in Chicago—in which seven of Bugsy Moran's men were mowed down, presumably by Al Capone's aides over booze and turf—was as bloody, per capita, as any Latino confrontation in Queens or the South Bronx over cocaine.

In Jersey City, where I work as a news reporter for one of the state's largest daily newspapers, it is so clear that the "war on drugs" benefits the police (who make oodles in well-earned over-time) and jail builders (jail construction is a real growth industry) far more than the general public.

Although I can't claim Zimmerman's creden-

tials—"I'm one of you: a conservative evangelical Christian..."—as a reasonably alert Episcopalian I can attest that there has been no major decrease in trafficking despite all the rhetoric and spending.

We might also consider another analogy—fighting drugs and fighting Communism. Certain phenomenon have/must run their course. The threat of Communism, which paralyzed most thinking during my short stay at Houghton, was clearly overstated.

The Soviet Union and the Warsaw block are convulsing with change and there's been barely a shot fired (save for Romania). Too bad John Foster Dulles isn't around for comment and comparison.

R. Clinton Taplin '61

Dear Editor,

Congratulations on printing the article about drugs by Elwood Zimmerman. You will probably get a lot of criticism for it, but what's life worth without some risk-taking?

It doesn't make sense to me to outlaw some drugs while the ones causing the most deaths—cigarettes and alcohol—are licit. I understand that our drug czar William Bennett is a nicotine addict. And how many graves are dug by addiction to too much food!

For forty some years I've been writing books and articles and preaching.

Donald T. Kauffman '41

Dear Editor:

I read with interest the article "At war with the bad guys: Is it time to legalize drugs?" This opinion is in keeping with Baltimore, MD's, mayor's recommendation apparently.

The legalized status of alcohol may have reduced the crime associated with prohibition, but the toll on teenagers, families, vehicular deaths/injuries is still horrendous. We need to think it through carefully before that viewpoint is endorsed. (I realize *Milieu* did not endorse the author's viewpoint.)

Prohibition enforced a legalistic "do/don't" mentality on people. It was not approached from a health/safety standpoint, nor from a Biblical basis which does not dictate total abstinence. (I personally feel that Christians, especially in leadership positions, have no business consuming alcoholic beverages because of the devastating effects and the possibility of being a stumbling block to someone else.)

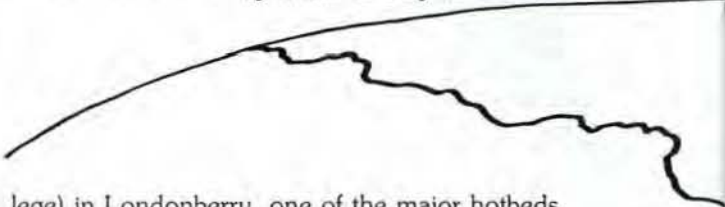
I have a hard time with legalizing "street" drugs, but maybe it would put the country in a position to deal with the problem as a whole—alcohol, "street" drugs and indiscriminate use of prescription drugs such as Valium and Darvon.

Sincerely,
Robert C. Grinnell '54



An Irish Odyssey: 1990

by William L. O'Byrne



lege) in Londonberry, one of the major hotbeds of sectarian violence in Northern Ireland. (Houghtonites may recall Elizabeth Gibson's novel, *The Water Is Wide*, set in that city and university where she was an undergraduate.) Jerry and his team conduct prejudice reduction workshops with young men from both Catholic and Protestant ghettos, many from para military gangs, as well as with British soldiers who serve as "peace keepers" in Northern Ireland, and with school children.

Using techniques based on group dynamics, the Quaker Peace leaders work first on helping a group focus on identity and pride. Most often, these young men feel debased and rejected, not having finished school, secured steady employment, or come from families of even moderate means. Their para military involvement is often the only identity which they value. When they decide to join a peace education group, they must agree to several rules, including confidentiality, no use of "put downs," searching for ways of affirming group members, and volunteering only oneself. Activities are designed to help them feel proud of their backgrounds and to identify and share with their group how they have been mistreated. I have already incorporated some of these guidelines for the group process in my Bible Study and Teaching Methods course this fall.

One theory seeking to explain prejudice identifies a person's internalization of personal hurt as a source of prejudicial attitudes. Jerry's teammates, Gerry Kennedy and Paul Harvey serve as group facilitators sharing their pilgrimages out of religious prejudice. Both men grew up in Londonderry's ghettos, one Catholic, the other Protestant, and as teens were confronted by Tyrrell and his peace education methods. Today, they are co-workers with Tyrrell helping Derry and Belfast youth to listen to the painful experience of others, to discharge the hurts underlying their own prejudicial attitudes, and to try out new behaviors.

On a previous trip to Northern Ireland, I had heard Protestant children in the public school playground jumping rope to the tune of an earlier Coke commercial (ironically, "I'd like to teach the world to sing in perfect harmony. . .") and singing:

LOVE YOUR NEIGHBOR, DO GOOD to those who hate you. . . give no man evil for evil." Lofty ideals of Jesus reiterated by St. Paul.

So hard to live even in the day-to-day relationships on a campus of Christian higher education, or in the church, let alone on a community or national level. My mind flitted among those ideas as the drab tenements of Dublin city faded from view and the neat cottages and verdant little fields of County Kildare appeared.

It was April 7, 1990. I was on the 11:50 am train from Dublin's Houston Station to the medieval city of Kilkenny two hours to the south. In Kilkenny I'd attend the 16th annual congress of SIETAR—the Society for Intercultural Education, Training, and Research.

The congress brochure listed scores of workshops, working groups, concurrent sessions, and several plenary sessions which more than 500 delegates from around the world would attend. The workshops I chose included "Community Building and Collaboration," an experimental session focusing on group trust/initiative activities and problem-solving exercises designed to encourage cooperation and a sense of community in groups composed of persons from various racial and ethnic backgrounds. Another, "Prejudice Reduction," aimed at helping people break out of cultural stereotypes and resolve conflicts. "Working With Young People and Parents From Minority Ethnic Communities" and "Missionary and Mission in an Age of Change: The Irish Experience," would round out my curriculum.

Central to my purpose was gathering knowledge on how inter-culturalist methods could be employed in church planting and Christian education in mixed racial communities—especially in urban centers. Too, I wanted to investigate the application of inter-culturalists' interventions for building *Koinonia* in the church. I would filter these insights for use in my educational ministry courses at Houghton. Another objective centered on my 30-year concern for the sectarian hostilities in Northern Ireland. What could I learn about programs to reduce prejudice on the grass roots level—those activities which don't usually make the press or win politicians' praise?

I was looking for fresh ideas in a context usually not tapped by church professionals. We tend to gather in our own church-dominated groupings, sponsored by denominations or inter-denominational religious organizations. Kilkenny would be a challenge, a secular gathering seeking the "application of values and skills which enable effective intercultural, interracial, and inter-ethnic actions." I was attending with one of the workshop leaders, David Pollock, no stranger to intercultural concerns and my next door neighbor in Houghton.

On the train that morning, I was also concerned that my trip be productive because Houghton faculty development funds and the Alton Liddick Grant (a religion and philosophy division discretionary endowed fund for faculty projects) were partially funding this trip. Would the use of these funds fulfill their intended stewardship?

Glimpses from Kilkenny

First, Jerry Tyrrell, leader of the "Prejudice Reduction" workshop, is a Quaker, a 16-year veteran instructor in the Peace Education Project at the University of Ulster (Magee Col-



I'd like to give the Pope a rope
And hang him from a tree,
With Gerry Fit and Bernadette
(Catholic Northern Ireland politicians)
To keep him company.
That's the real thing. . .

In Northern Ireland, religiously segregated communities and separate school systems—parochial and public—foster and reinforce such prejudice year after year, generation after generation.

In Jerry's workshop we tried out some of the activities employed with ghetto youth, including choosing and interviewing a partner, writing out our fears about our identities and throwing them in a hat (literally!), devising and yelling out our sub-group cheers, and openly sharing what we disliked about our own peer groups. As strangers and professionals we were threatened and somewhat awkward at such candid, spontaneous, and self-revealing behaviors, but under the skillful guidance of Tyrrell and his teammates, we warmed to the methods and were soon relatively free to participate. I could appreciate how through weekly sessions spread over 10 weeks, these techniques could help ghetto youth begin to grapple with the forces which shape their identities and forge their fears. These methods were similar to those used by Lyman Coleman in his Serendipity House publications which we employ in our educational ministry courses at Houghton.

Kilkenny also taught me of other grass roots movements working to overcome prejudice in Northern Ireland. The British government has permitted the opening of integrated schools, organized by parents who hire principals and teachers, working under state guidelines. Several such schools have begun in lower middle class communities in the last few years, but it is too early to posit solid results.

Another revelation concerned the Belfast Christian Family, a small group of two hundred people—Protestants and Catholics—who weekly, venture out of their respective sectarian ghettos, to fellowship, worship, and work for peace in Northern Ireland. This Charismatic group affirms: "The basis of our unity, however, is neither social, political, or 'religious'. We are together because all of us openly acknowledge the Lordship of Jesus Christ in our lives—without that we should not have

enough in common to fill a waste paper bin." I felt a deep discontent as I learned of this groups' commitment, because I have not found mainline or evangelical Protestants in Northern Ireland taking any tangible steps to bridge the sectarian gap. Is the Gospel of Peace not a serious component of the believer's equipment in Northern Ireland? In our own country?

The Community of Faith

Thoughts of other workshops, plenary sessions, and new acquaintances whirled in my mental kaleidoscope as I rode another train after the conference, headed for Belfast to overnight with relatives before flying home. My musings were interrupted by an elderly woman who now sat across the compartment from me. Our eyes met, we nodded a polite, "Hello." She was slight with short white hair combed back in a mannish style, wearing a dark blue suit and a gray shirt with pointed collar buttoned at the neck. Beneath her somewhat bushy eyebrows twinkled a pair of brilliant blue eyes. A plain, two-inch silver cross hung from her neck. "She's a Catholic Sister," I mused.

Soon I was responding to her lilting Irish brogue as we shared the purpose of our trips and various general details of our years of respective ministry. After teaching in Dublin ghetto schools for 35 years, she had "retired" to Zambia to do literacy work with rural women and to volunteer at a Catholic hospital in the bush (95 percent of its patients dying from AIDS). She was now 70 years old, yet vital.

It seemed that as we talked, we shared a common bond—an affinity. Yet my deeply ingrained, usually suppressed, evangelical ethnocentrism sought to "give a witness" to this worker from a church historically at odds with Protestants. "Sister," I inquired, "after serving the Church for these 45 years, do you really think it has been worth the time, energy, and all-out commitment that it has obviously demanded?" She looked me right in the eye, and with a warm intensity said, "You've got one thing wrong, I serve Jesus."

"Are you familiar with Bernard of Clairvaux?" I queried. She nodded. I quoted the lines of his hymn:

*Jesus, Thou joy of loving hearts,
Thou fount of life, Thou light of men,
From the blest bliss that earth imparts
We turn unfilled to Thee again.*

As I spoke her eyes moistened. She reached her hand to mine. We clasped hands in affirmation.

The rhythmic clickity-clack of the train changed pitch as we reached the bridge crossing the River Boyne. I visualized the army of Protestant William III (William of Orange) routing the tattered troops of Catholic James II near this very spot in 1690. I thought of the bitterness, hatred, and violence which has racked this tiny island for 300 years—and more—and of its prejudice rooted deep in the collective psyche of these people. I felt a flush of embarrassment at my own brand of prejudice evidenced in my feeble attempt to "witness" to this committed Christian. I learned much in Ireland last spring—and a little more about myself.

Dr. O'Byrne has taught Christian education at Houghton since 1983. Previously he pastored and worked with Gospel Volunteers, Inc.



Dear Friends:

When Jesus told the parable of the talents (Mt. 25), he was teaching a lesson in stewardship, illuminating God's generous investment in us, and our privilege and responsibility to invest in others.

Dr. David Rambo reflected upon this parable in his 1990 Houghton College baccalaureate address. He summarized our responsibility to invest our one, two, or five talents wisely with the phrase, "Give something back!"

I often think about Dr. Rambo's sermon. What have I done with His investment? What has Houghton done with His investment? And the answer has to be: We strive to give something back.

This 1990 President's Report provides information and insight into how each Houghton administrative area has attempted to give something back to our Lord, our students, and the constituency we serve.

Daniel R. Chamberlain
Daniel R. Chamberlain
President

1990 President's Report Summary

ACADEMICS

C.L. Bence, academic vice president and dean

Responding to Houghton's recent academic program review for the state education department, the deputy commissioner was pleased by overall quality of programs and assessment procedures, faculty governance and student advisement. He lauded interdepartmental collaboration and initiatives to increase minority student representation. The department also recruited six Houghton faculty and administrators to serve on state evaluation teams.

At Buffalo Suburban Campus interdisciplinary studies were instituted with the intention of promoting this program to consortium and coalition colleges during 1990-91. The organizational studies major, an adult degree completion program, is under state education department review.

Additionally, Houghton is providing a four-year ministerial program with Buffalo as the primary site. Some 25 former United Wesleyan College students are the initial core users of this effort. As an aid to this expansion, Houghton received UWC's library holdings and furniture—some 15,000 items, including reference works and a significant collection of holiness literature from the early 20th century.

The college also received and matched a competitive Council for the Advancement of Private Higher Education grant to study uses for the Martin Luther King Center in downtown Buffalo. Calling Houghton's a "model project," CAPHE also suggested further funding sources.

At the main campus an accounting major was instituted. Now a newly approved interdisciplinary major in international studies is being implemented. Too, since completion of the Stevens Art Studios in 1988, art majors have more than tripled.

In faculty development last year Houghton hosted Honduran educators, students visited Puerto Rico via distance technology and in person, the college collaborated with teacher education in Hong

Kong, explored ways to enhance minority awareness in the classroom, assessed student values on Christian campuses and shared insights on ethics. Several faculty completed advanced degrees.

Although classroom facilities do not in themselves guarantee quality education, the aesthetic and functional benefits of the new academic building are clearly evident.

COLLEGE RELATIONS

Wayne A. MacBeth, executive director

After a decade of declining numbers of high school graduates in the northeast, Houghton's enrollment remains surprisingly strong. The quality and quantity of students has been maintained and, in some cases, improved.

But the mix has changed significantly. In 1980, 22 students were missionaries' children. After 10 years of effort to encourage and financially enable missionary children and others in full-time Christian service to consider Houghton, the number of MKs on campus has tripled.

Houghton's rural locale and limited aid have hampered the college in attracting minority and other economically disadvantaged New Yorkers. Research into this situation led to a decision last February to initiate a Grant Assistance Program (GAP) to assist the economically disadvantaged. This program combines federal, state and college aid in grants, scholarships and work opportunities to enable qualifying students to attend Houghton tuition free.

While instituting programs for MKs and the economically disadvantaged, Houghton has kept up its aid to its other

students. Eighty-seven percent of the students benefited from the distribution of some of \$2 million in assistance. As costs continue to rise, Houghton is committed to offsetting economic considerations in the selection of a college by otherwise qualified students.

In the external arena, the church relations office has served the sponsoring Wesleyan Church and other denominations by furnishing speakers, student ministry groups and the theology institute for pastors. The college also continues to share its facilities in an active conference program. Via *Milieu*, *Houghton Headlines* and the dissemination of news and feature stories to the media Houghton maintained an active public information program.

FINANCE

Kenneth L. Nielsen, vice president

Significant improvements were made in college facilities with addition of the new academic building, and refurbishing of Fancher Hall to house admissions, alumni and development offices. Other improvements were made in residence halls, college housing, dining rooms, offices and classrooms. Accomplishing these tasks were college staff, Amish helpers, students and volunteers.

UWC library equipment arrives.



The role of volunteers figures importantly in our ability to maintain attractive facilities. Such people donate time and skill to groundskeeping and maintenance of the various recently created garden areas. They craft coat racks, post signs for campus visitors and perform other unsung tasks.

Stewardship of talents has precise application in the area of college finance. This year's budget process began earlier than ever. Board-approved salary increases and the long-range admissions/financial aid plans absorbed much of the anticipated \$771,000 in new revenues, leaving little to cover inflation in other areas. The balanced budget finally arrived at provides less than \$150,000 in contingencies for a budget of \$13,860,000.

Assisting with managing these resources is a new computer system to enhance control of expenditures. The Houghton community is giving something back in each freshly painted classroom, newly carpeted dorm room or remodeled office.

DEVELOPMENT

G. Blair Dowden,

vice president for development

In 1989-90 a record 4,892 individuals "gave something back" to Houghton. Total gifts from all sources reached \$3,456,093, three percent above last year's record figure. Such numbers put Houghton 52nd among 143 private institutions in New York, Connecticut and New Jersey for *per capita* private support.

At \$1,131,944, the annual fund surpassed its goal by \$256,944. Support by The Wesleyan Church accounted for \$671,563 of the total. Last fall's mailing raised some \$75,000 for faculty salaries and another \$50,000 was received as a result of board chairman Stevenson's spring letter which explained why the college would not seek New York State Bundy Aid.

The "Partners Make it Possible" phonathon produced \$267,903, short of the \$275,000 goal, but still a record. Some 200 volunteers completed a record 7,264 calls, convincing 257 first-time donors.

The Class of 1989 offered a challenge to its members to

raise money for scholarship awards. Some 42 percent of the seniors participated to raise \$2,200.

Fiscal 1989-90 marked a transition in the focus and form of The Campaign for Houghton. At the end of the previous academic year some \$16 million had been raised for endowment, annual fund, academic building and other projects. Subsequently work began to raise \$6.8 million for the fine arts center. To date about \$1.8 million in cash and pledges is in hand, \$900,000 of which came from a generous friend of the college.

STUDENT DEVELOPMENT

Robert F. Danner, dean

Bringing students to Christian maturity via programs and interactions which point to the goal of producing commitment to returning something to God's kingdom is the task of student development.

Last year the residence life program studied the effectiveness of newly created housing arrangements (special interest groups), evaluated quality of life in college-owned outside houses and

recommended improvements.

The established (PACE) program to help freshmen adjust to college life was augmented this year by a transfer student orientation program. Counseling and career development centers helped students work through personal and career dilemmas.

In athletics, wins and losses were just one measure of success. Other measures were changed lives and those who distinguished themselves as all-Americans in the classroom as well as in athletic competition.

ALUMNI RELATIONS

Richard J. Alderman,

executive director

Alumni understand the importance of giving something back to Houghton College. They give financially, assist in student recruitment in the larger community and by sending their own children here (some 60 new students this fall). Alumni also serve as public relations ambassadors in 65 countries.

The alumni chapter program saw 1,190 alumni and friends attending 50 chapter meetings, an attendance surpassed only in the centennial year when extra meetings were held. Seventeen faculty, administrators and staff members represented the college at these meetings. Attendance rose at some on-campus activities, too. More than 450 came to Summer Alumni Weekend.

Others participated in college tours—a cruise on the Erie Canal and travel in Israel and France.

In July Dr. Ronald Enroth '60 was designated Alumnus of the Year. Named Distinguished Alumni during the year were Connie Finney '78, Joel Samuels '58, Joy Udo '60 and Phyllis Williams '46. (Dentist-missionary David Topazian '52 will receive an award when he returns to the United States.)



Since she graduated from Houghton in 1961, Marge Wetherbee has sent monthly gifts to the college, funding scholarships to help others gain the education she enjoyed. A retired social worker living near the beach in Balboa, CA, Marge now spends much of her time in volunteer work. In conjunction with the San Diego alumni chapter meeting last spring, President Chamberlain cited the example and multi-thousand dollar impact of her faithful, regular gifts, made without expectation of recognition, then presented her with an NIV Bible.

Revising the physics curriculum

Whether it's revising curricula to reflect developments in a field, or seeking ways for Christians to take initiative as public schools seek to re-introduce values as a part of learning in a pluralistic society, Houghton faculty are working in the forefront. Last summer at the American Association of Physics Teachers national meeting at the University of Minnesota, physics professors Duane Sauflay and Fred Trexler presented two of four papers on curriculum revision for introductory general physics. During August faculty from several Christian colleges met at Houghton to discuss not only how to teach values in the nation's schools, but how to prepare teachers to teach them. Summaries of both projects follow.

by Dr. Duane Sauflay

CURRICULUM REVISION is a continuing topic of national committees in the physics community. Through the Introductory University Physics Project (IUPP), the American Physical Society (APS) and the AAPT have worked jointly on revision since August of 1987. The committee's goal is to propose several models of revised curricula for beginning university physics to include significant amounts of modern physics—topics of recent or current research—while reducing the overall material in the course.

Goal: Add
modern physics,
reduce overall
course material,
meet specific in-
terest needs

This desire is prompted by the ever-increasing amounts of material being crammed into the beginning course, forcing postponement of modern topics until the third or fourth semester of the curriculum. Introductory physics is required of other disciplines—biology, chemistry, engineering, etc.—but the requirements of these disciplines restrict their students' involvement in physics to two semesters. Consequently, such students never study modern topics in a traditional introductory sequence. Our revision seeks to remedy this situation.

Believing that the national trend will be to adopt IUPP guidelines, Dr. Trexler and I decided to be among the leaders of this revision (despite the fact that multiple other duties preclude our applying for, using and complying with record-keeping provisions of NSF grants that might make Houghton a curriculum development and testing site). In our revision we dropped such topics as projectile motion, temperature and heat, electrical circuits, and lenses and optical instrument previously taught in the two semesters of general physics and revised our accompanying laboratory exercises. Topics omitted will now be included in subsequent courses for physics majors, thus requiring revision of upper level courses too.

Units of the first semester now include Newtonian Mechanics, Kinetic Theory and Thermodynamics, Maxwell's Electrodynamics and Waves. We place greater emphasis on understanding current physical models. Second semester topics include significant units on Relativity, Wave Mechanics, Atomic and Nuclear Theory, and Subatomic Particles.

Revisionists face a problem in selecting and sequencing topics because the special interest groups taking the beginning physics course have their own

topics which they wish to have included. The tension is between what physicists want others to know about them, and what other scientists want *their* students to know about physics. For example: Pre-med students will see some topics on the MCAT exams no longer covered in our regular introductory physics course. We feel that the revised curriculum topics will benefit everyone in the long run, so we're helping pre-meds prepare for MCAT exams with special sessions on what we've removed from the basic course.

In some settings these tensions have led to specialized courses, but at smaller schools like Houghton all students take the same beginning course, so content and audience must be coordinated. Since consensus on how this should be done may be impossible, the national committee is seeking several models. A member of the IUPP committee who heard our presentations in Minneapolis encouraged us to submit our model to the national organization.

While students feel uneasy at any changes made in a well-established curriculum sequence, many of them have been encouraging in their comments and evaluations of what we've done this first year. We will respond to their suggestions and comments in next year's continuing modifications. While we'd be glad if this new approach generated larger numbers of physics students, its primary purpose is to inform people more intelligently about current happenings in the physics community.

Teaching "civic values"

by Dr. Walter Hobbs '54

PEOPLE ACROSS THE NATION are saying they want their children to learn to be honest, to be kind, to respect one another—and to be taught such values in the public schools. School authorities are responding. In New York, for example, the Board of Regents has mandated the teaching of "civic values" in all schools in the state.

Christians generally welcome the new interest and applaud the new developments. But as usual, opportunity brings with it many challenges. Can a Christian teacher participate in such efforts without compromising his or her biblical commitment and witness? Just what values will the teacher be asked to teach? Are "civic" values godly? May the public school teacher refer students to the Bible for guidance and instruction, or must he or she steer clear of all things religious?

Dr. Claity Massey, associate professor of education, at Houghton College, her colleagues in that department, and others in philosophy, psychology, sociology, and Bible, have been examining these issues. Supported by a grant from the Pew Char-

table Trust administered by the Christian College Consortium, Professor Massey met weekly throughout academic year 1989-90 with Houghton professors Carlton Fisher, Richard Perkins, Carl Schultz, and Richard Stegen to talk about the ramifications of values education in the public schools. Each brought to the conversations the perspective of his or her academic discipline.

Their objective was to prepare scholarly papers that a larger group of faculty would then discuss. The insights gained in those discussions would ultimately be used to fashion curricula for education majors, Christian young people soon to enter the public schools where, among other responsibilities, they would be teaching values to the children in their classrooms.

The papers were circulated to the discussants in July of this year, and August 1-3, 26 faculty from Houghton College, Roberts Wesleyan College and Indiana Wesleyan University met on the Houghton campus in eight intensive sessions over three days. Each school was represented by people in each of the five disciplines from which the papers were written. In addition, six professionals "from the front lines" (teachers and administrators with extensive experience in public elementary and secondary education) were included in the conference to insure that the discussions would never lose sight of what actually goes on in the public schools.

Professor Stanley Anderson of Bethel College (St. Paul, MN) also attended to represent the Consortium; and professor Walter Hobbs of SUNY at Buffalo was asked "to listen to the discussions. . . and then to talk to the conferees about what he found important, what he found problematic, and what he believes they might do to utilize the insights of the workshops in preparing curricula for the education of students to teach values in the public schools."

Dr. Massey's paper drew attention to the values embraced not only in the U.S. but in other cultures as well—many of whose people now attend U.S. public schools. Houghton's Dr. John VanWicklin presented research data describing students who attend evangelical colleges. Dr. Fisher offered reasons to be optimistic about the possibility of finding a consensus in the public at large, including Christians and non-Christians, about what is to be valued. Dr. Schultz enhanced Dr. Fisher's optimism with his own view that it is feasible to introduce biblical content into value discussions in the public schools by including the Bible as literature in the schools' curricula.

Dr. Stegen summarized, both in narrative and in tabular format, several conceptual frameworks found in psychology that enable us to understand more clearly how human beings develop as moral agents, able to make choices among different values. And Dr. Perkins wrote of the linkage between social experience and the development of in-

dividual values, a linkage which is both supportive yet filled with tension: commitment vs. tolerance, individual liberty vs. the common good, parochialism vs. cosmopolitanism.

Several difficulties were identified, which would constitute the agendas of each group of faculty as they return to their respective institutions. Occasionally the scholars who addressed a given issue simply disagreed, and the education faculty who must construct curricula for the preparation of student teachers will have to decide where they themselves stand on the question.

Not all students who major in education come to college with the requisite skills—intellectual and interpersonal—for teaching values to others, and it's an open question whether those skills can be developed in the four short years they will spend preparing for a teaching career.

It can be hazardous to a young professional to get caught in the cross-fire of value conflict in the community where he or she may be teaching: the mere fact that lawmakers are mandating these programs in the public schools and that these future teachers will be providing a service desperately needed and wanted by society, does not mean that an adoring public will throw garlands in their path and treasure in their purse. To the contrary, some of these students may well be the target of somebody's ire some day: a victorian or a libertarian, or a father whose daughter blew the whistle on him to the IRS or. . . you name it. And to top it off, the teachers will face "the system": legal prohibitions and requirements, for example, and children abused physically and emotionally so cruelly they cannot learn.

Finally, once all these questions are resolved (!), there remains the business of methods. *How* shall values be taught in the public school classrooms? And how shall college students be taught to teach them? One of the professionals in the field who attended the conference offered illustrations of how it is being done in one school. Susan Schroeder of the Sweet Home School District (NY) currently chairs the group which designs and implements values education in the elementary school where she teaches. Ms. Schroeder fascinated the conferees with idea upon creative idea that she and her colleagues have successfully employed with children of various ages and intellectual ability.

So the faculty participants went home with full platters—numerous questions posed and now to be answered, many competing points of view thoughtfully analyzed and articulately expressed, and several ideas with which to begin tackling the problems. In a very few weeks they would meet once more the students entrusted to them by the Master to be educated for a ministry in the public schools.

*Educators
ponder: Are
"civic values"
godly? How shall
values be taught?
How should
future teachers be
taught?*

Nuclear dump update

* * * * *

*A search for answers,
escalation, stalemate,
explorations of
conscience in a
pragmatic world*



When men call the earth
their own,
they turn the land
for profit;
they plow the soil
and sow their seed
in rows.

When men call the earth
their own,
they cannot be satisfied
with any crop;
they strip the soil away
and plunder riches
in the depths.

When men call the earth
their own,
they eat their souls
for food;
they soil the land
and die in wastes.

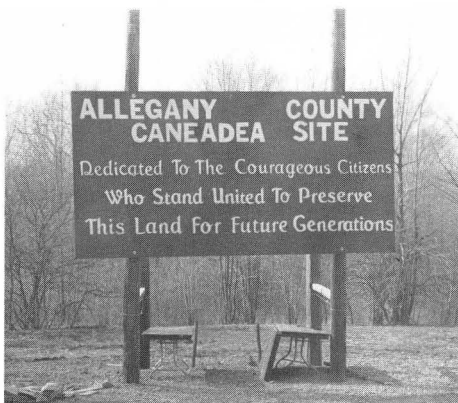
NIGHT AFTER NIGHT last spring Buffalo TV news led off with pictures of Allegany County citizens determined not to let their land—and by extension of their logic, other people's land—become the site for dumping nuclear wastes which investigation had demonstrated were "low level" in name only.

Viewers watched an emotional confrontation as college heating engineer Charles Barnes offered himself to authorities for arrest if they would spare his protesting friends. (The Caneadea site would take all but 16 acres of Barnes's farm.) Another evening locals were startled to see college custodial director Ange Szymanski calmly explaining the demonstrators' position on the CBS evening news. More riveting pictures were to come. On April 5, 1990, when siting commission members made their most determined effort to walk over the Caneadea site, a half-dozen Allegany County senior citizens—protesting on behalf of coming generations in defiance of a court injunction—chained themselves to a bridge across the Genesee River, barring the access road to the site.

The sheriff explained what would happen if they refused to move and read them their rights. The seniors held fast. One elderly woman even handed over the flag that had draped her son's casket after he died fighting in WWII. "Under the cir-

cumstances it doesn't mean what it once did to me," she told authorities. (The flag has since gone to Governor Cuomo, been returned to the woman, refused, sent on to President Bush, lost for several months, found somewhere in Washington and returned without comment.)

After the chains were cut and the senior citizens were led away the confrontation reached its peak when mounted citizens again blocked the commission members and advancing state troopers. After a rider was pulled from his horse and clubbed, siting commission representatives withdrew. Still, 39 people were arbitrarily selected for arrest that day, including a Houghton student.



Above: Sign on Charles Barnes's property.
Right: Leax reading his poems during demonstration (poem top right).

Today there is an uneasy, watchful calm. Governor Cuomo has intervened to halt future site inspection visits for two years and has cut the siting commission budget. Charges against some of those arrested have been dropped and there's been no action against the rest. But Allegany County Concerned Citizens perceive this as just another tactic in a continuing battle.

Funds equal to what the siting commission lost were added to the New York State Energy Research Development Authority's budget. Ads in recent Albany area newspapers sought a project manager for low-level radioactive waste disposal, a project manager for radiation



health and safety—able to address public forums and citizens. Another ad sought nuclear specialists for assignment to the nearby West Valley facility.

Will there eventually be a dump on Houghton College's doorstep? The Concerned Citizens say "No." Scientific experts cite alternatives that are less costly—certainly in terms of potential environmental damage, maybe in dollars. The threat of the injunction with jail or \$1,000 fines for protestors remains in place. Still, unity against dumps being placed anywhere in the county is high. United in their opposition are a cross section of residents from intellectuals to those perceived as rustic or unsophisticated.

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Following is a chronology of activities since *Milieu's* extensive coverage in the March '89 issue, coverage which had begun with the state's first announcement of candidate sites in December of 1988.

March 9, '89—State health officials hold five-hour meeting on Houghton campus with 700 attending. Others listen to the proceedings on WJSL.

March 31, '89—Houghton professors Fred Trexler and Irmgard Howard, together with other university professors and other concerned citizens; present a technical report to the siting commission at Fillmore. (The commission responds without addressing the issues 11 months later.)

Summer '89—Siting commission cannot rent office space anywhere in Allegany County and is forced to use mobile office.

September '89—Siting commission announces individual sites in Allegany County, including one in the Town of Caneadea.

October '89—Houghton trustee chairman Herbert Stevenson, and faculty members John VanWicklin, David Benedict and Irma Howard attend a siting commission session in Albany to present questions. Commissioners aren't responsive to objections, but hint at possible scholarships available to study nuclear waste.

November 3, '89—Retired Princeton University nuclear physicist and designer of nuclear devices, Ted Taylor, now living in Allegany County, speaks on campus about technology out of control.

December '89—Rochester and Buffalo TV stations cover first attempts to

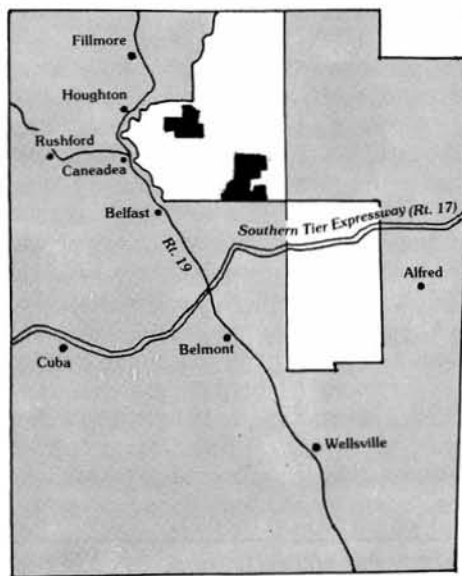
visit proposed sites.

January '90—Commission representatives again attempt to inspect potential sites, but are turned back by concerned citizens.

February '90—Current Issues Day on campus discusses environmental issues.

April 5, '90—Confrontation at the bridge results in Governor's intervention.

August '90—Governor Cuomo attends conservation day at Letchworth Park, but refuses to talk with 50 protestors. It's reported that he thinks there should be one high level and one low level nuclear waste site in the nation, placed in the best possible sites. Grand jury dismisses charges against state troopers and horsemen arising out of the April 5 incident. Charges still pending on other arrestees, but concerned citizens feel no trials will be slated until after governor's election in November.



Despite the hiatus, in the minds of the siting commission two sites (black areas on the map) remain live options in northern Allegany County. One is directly across the Genesee from the Houghton Campus, hardly three miles away. The other is about nine miles distant.

October '90—Governor Cuomo receives letter from waste dump operators in South Carolina, Washington and Nevada saying that because of no progress in selecting sites in New York, they may not accept New York waste after December. New York appellate court upholds state injunction denying

property owners the right to bar commission representatives from entering their property.

* * * * *

Governor Cuomo has pushed through the New York legislature a bill which says the next step is to determine disposal methodology, then to resume the search for sites appropriate to those methods. Representatives of several potential site counties have been invited to participate in this methodology study. Concerned citizens and non-violent action groups in Cortland County (another potential site) have agreed to become involved. Allegany County groups have declined to participate. Ange Szymanski explains the rationale in terms of belief that Cortland or Allegany County is a foregone conclusion for a site. Cortland County citizens' participation will be seen in Albany as their buying into the siting process.

Szymanski, whose property lies a mile downwind of the Caneadea proposed dump site and three miles from the Town of Allen site, scrapped various long-planned activities last year to be on-site coordinator for opposition activities. He notes that citizens monitoring approaches to the sites can, within 10 minutes, by radio marshal nearly 100 persons to block entry. Available are some 600 persons to provide food, fuel, medical support, communications and other activities including care of families for those who may be arrested. Participants include Houghton faculty and staff plus area school teachers, other professionals, retirees and other local residents.

Dr. Howard feels that now is the quiet before the next storm, but hopes that serious study of reactor site storage could be a feasible alternative. (Bear in mind that decommissioned reactor parts, rarely mentioned in siting commission discussions, are listed in their documents as appropriate for low-level sites.)

College poet-in-residence and writing department head John Leax, has worked with Allegany County Non-Violent Action Group almost from its inception. Leax's journal of his actions, observations and thoughts last spring through Lent, have provided the outline for a book, *Standing Ground*, to be published by Zondervan next summer. Late this year, *The Other Side* magazine will publish an

article based on his, and his daughter, Melissa's, journals.

Excerpts from one chapter of *Standing Ground* follow.

APRIL 9, 1990

Holy Week begins and I near the end of this journal. I am glad for both. For 41 days now I've been beating out words, thinking, thinking, thinking about my every action, and I am tired. . . I set out to explore the meaning of the redemption of creation, but I've explored only my wandering thoughts, my errant emotions: anger, sorrow, occasional joy. I've come



"The redemption of creation is an idea larger even than personal salvation."

to think that the meaning of the redemption of creation cannot be explored; it must rather be worked out in living relationships. . . The redemption of creation is an idea larger even than personal salvation. Personal salvation is just one small part of it.

The events of last Thursday, and my inability to put them behind me, weigh on me. I wonder if I'm not beginning to question how I entered into them. I intended to do right. I intended to be faithful. Can anyone do more than that? What good can come of second guessing? Humility?

I understand what has been troubling me. Several days back I quoted Thomas Merton on the subtle intrusion of a kind of semi-violence that intrudes itself into a non-violent commitment. Thursday a slight shift took place in our action. We introduced semi-violence. We used a kind of force and threat. First, for what appeared to be good reason, we hid behind masks. They were designed to be non-threatening. Yet here is what one reporter, a friend of ACNAC wrote, "I

Health professionals making a difference

WHAT'S self-financing, benefits needy people worldwide and unites health care professionals—both Houghton alumni and those of other colleges, Wesleyans and other Christians?

Answer: The Wesleyan Medical Fellowship, directed since 1980 by Houghton alumnus and former missionary physician Gustave Prinsell '48. Under Dr. Prinsell's leadership the WMF has grown to some 462 members in 13 countries, pooling their professional skills, time and money to offer short term service in Wesleyan hospitals overseas and finance projects. Members also encourage and support collegians or individuals in graduate training to learn about and consider careers or limited service in missionary health fields.

Yet this fall several Houghton alumni will participate in the short-term missions aspect of WMF. Oneonta physician Robert Davidson '65 and his nurse wife Alice (Bence'67) will join ophthalmologist and former missionary physician Bud Tysinger '65 of Antioch, CA, in practicing medicine at the Wesleyan hospital in Kamakwie, Sierra Leone. Dentist Matthew Woolsey '76 and his wife Barbara (Bowman '76) will be part of a team to Haiti. Such teams may augment existing missionary personnel, or more often, their presence may allow such professionals time for further study or furlough without compromising the work they leave behind. Such was the case with Dr. and Mrs. John Edling '44,

who came out of retirement to cover for Dr. Marilyn Hunter '59, during her Founders' Day visit to Houghton.

Teams of visiting physicians, dentists and nurses donating their services are just part of the story. WMF members absorb all organizational expenses via annual dues and pay their own expenses for mission travel and on-site maintenance. Beyond professional services rendered, their monetary contributions to overseas medical work underwrite numerous medical ministries and projects. WMF gifts (\$20,000) financed an innovative solar panel system at Kamakwie to provide reliable lighting and fan power. Indigent funds running into the tens of thousands of dollars annually, subsidize costs for medicine and care of patients too poor to pay at the hospitals in Sierra Leone and Zambia, at the leprosarium in Rajnandgaon, India and a TB program in Haiti. Members have financed a hospital isolation ward in Zambia and other hospital equipment from x-ray machines to beds.

Additional dollar commitments pay for required continuing medical education or specialized training, and conference attendance by missionary professionals. They underwrite necessary insurance expenses of short-termers who are donating their services. In the United States WMF encourages medical students. An example is Dr. Tom Putnam '78, now serving in Africa, who got his start as a short-termer during medical school.

knew I was among friends. . . but in that early morning gloom I felt very uneasy surrounded by yellow masks concealing the smiling urgent faces I've gotten to know so well over the year.

"I can't quite explain it, but the feeling haunted me all day, whenever I looked at those expressionless, passionless, yellow orbs." If she felt that, I wonder what the state troopers, men from out of town who took no pleasure in their job, must have felt facing us. Did we create the fear that drove them so relentlessly forward?

Second, for what also appeared to be a good reason, the need to halt that advancing wedge of gray, we used horses. We

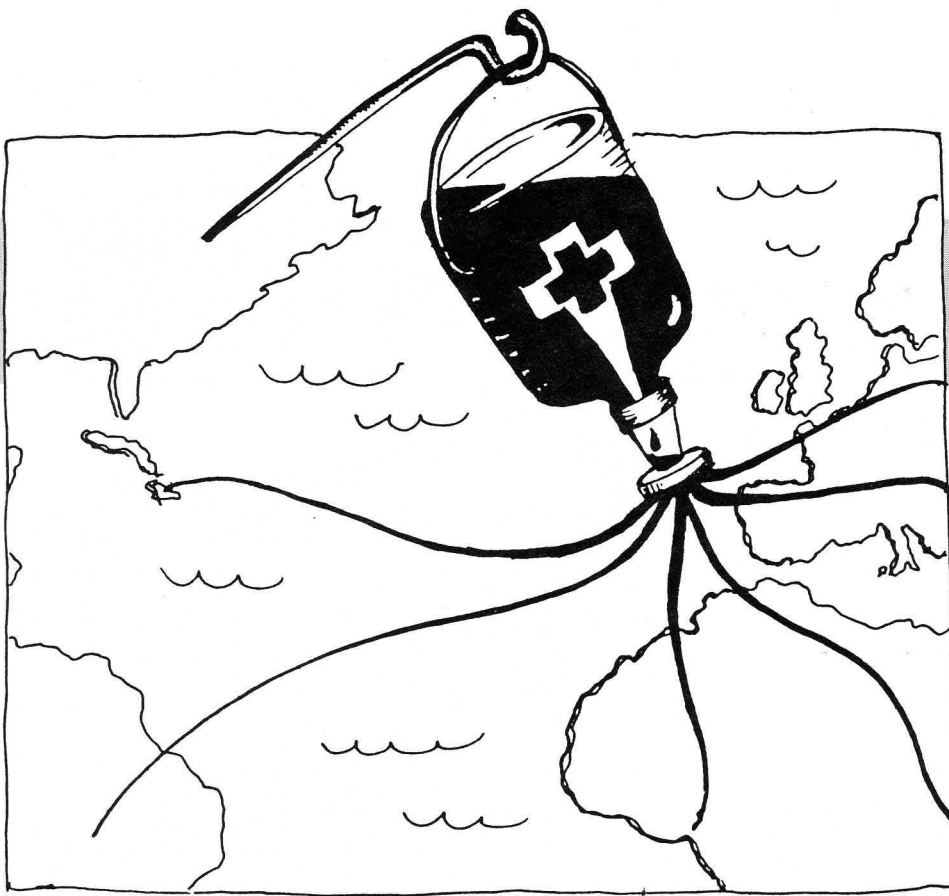
cannot pretend that in using them we were not meeting force with force. We did not intend actual violence, but no longer trusting the moral authority of our offered bodies, and not willing to accept the possibility of the temporary triumph of evil, we met evil with evil.

We cannot allow that to happen. It will do us no good to save the world at the price of our souls.

We cannot be ruled by fear of crucifixion. We came down off our cross to nail the pharisees.

APRIL 11, 1990

Though there is no division within the group, we are pushing different directions



Health professionals in this country also volunteer their time for medical and psychological testing of missionary candidates. Houghton's social science division chairman, Daryl Stevenson '70, participates in this service for the Wesleyan mission board. Nearly 17 percent of WMF members are Houghton alumni. Another 17 percent are non-Wesleyan.

In 1977, Dr. and Mrs. Prinsell left his Houghton practice for short-term service at the Kamakwie hospital in Sierra Leone where he'd served until 1964. That experience rekindled his own commitment to medical missions and led to subsequent trips. Three years ago, at the request of the denomination's world missions department, he surveyed medical work in Zambia and Zimbabwe. His re-

commendations have informed priorities and program directions since then. This fall he'll visit Haiti with a similar purpose.

WMF was launched during General Conference in 1966 at Houghton with Dr. Paul Wood of Central Wesleyan College (SC) as the first president. Houghton alumnus, Dr. Hollis Stevenson '29, succeeded him.

Dr. Prinsell, now in his fifth decade as a physician, handles the directorship on top of a busy medical practice and last year he was named district layman of the year. His wife, Louise, edits a quarterly newsletter to the membership. Regional leadership for the organization includes Houghton dentist Dr. John Nystrom for the northeast—himself, a veteran of 14 trips to Haiti; Dr. Lois Ellis, head of In-

diana Wesleyan University's nursing school coordinates for the central states; Dr. Paul Woods for the south, and Mrs. Betty Freeborn, RN, Sedona, AZ, for the west. Of area chapters, the most successful is in Michigan, headed by Rev. Alvin Barker '35.

To date, WMF's primary emphasis has been medical work overseas. Some church leaders and members see the need to expand its scope to include stateside ministries in such areas as crisis pregnancies and care for AIDs patients.

To achieve this without compromising WMF's founding purposes, Dr. Prinsell believes more members are needed and that the time is coming when a full time director might be required. He's had limited success in discovering the actual numbers of Wesleyan health care professionals who could be involved. Concurrent with that search, he welcomes inquiries and membership applications from a variety of Christian professionals.

Among those eligible to participate—in addition to physicians, dentists and nurses—are clinical psychologists, podiatrists, laboratory and x-ray technicians, physiotherapists, pharmacists, hospital administrators, and social workers. Annual dues are \$25 for active professionals, \$10 for others. Address inquiries to Dr. Gustave Prinsell, Box 27P, Houghton, NY 14744.

in our thinking; we have different personalities and different kinds of commitments. Some are more political in their orientation. Others of us are more strongly oriented to the moral dimension of non-violence. I spoke of Merton's caution about the introduction of semi-violence into the protest, and I voiced my sense that we, not the police, are the ones ultimately responsible for the tone. A truly non-violent action would give them no excuse to escalate an encounter.

All agreed with me in theory. Some agreed in practice and wish, as I do, to engage the police and siting commission with nothing but our presence and the

moral authority of our convictions. Others recognized the difficulty of that stance. It means giving the state as many arrestees as the state wants. It means submitting people of limited resources to exorbitant fines imposed by a judge whose rulings in favor of the siting commission in the past have been questionable. Their concern for the welfare of the people facing that power is not a side issue. It is one of the complicating factors that we must deal with. It is part of the bondage of sin that forces us to make, not absolute decisions, but the best compromises possible. What do I say, after a month of praying the Psalms with their talk, their unending

talk of enemies and victories over enemies? Why should I not be thinking of victory over oppressors? Why should I be thinking of giving myself up to be crucified."

Is crucifixion required? I remember writing in a notebook, "Everyone wants to be Christ-like, but no one wants to be crucified."

I simply do not know. I do not understand. I return to obedience. I must be obedient to my call to be a steward. I find where that takes me as I go forward, carried both by intention and circumstance. My hope remains in Christ, in grace, and it is lost in mystery.

— John Leax



ALUMNI IN ACTION

SAW Reminiscence

by Dr. George Failing

Dr. Failing, who, as a Houghton student pastored Fillmore Wesleyan Church, went on to a career which has included PR, pen, pulpit and classroom. He served as Houghton's PR director for the six years leading up to 1954, and for nearly 20 years was editor of his church periodical, The Wesleyan Advocate. A world traveler, he and his wife now live in Easley, SC.

Someone wrote: There are three periods in life. First, youth, then middle age, then "My, you look good."

All of us 1940 Houghton College graduates, returning for our fiftieth class reunion, "looked good." Perhaps some better than others, but I didn't think of drawing any comparisons or contrasts. All 21 of us were there, July 8-11, 1990. We didn't (or at least, I didn't) get the details of which alumnus had driven the farthest to get there, or which boasted the most grandchildren. We were simply glad to be there, to see all and to greet specially those we remembered.

After a warm welcome—even some exciting recognitions around the registration desk—we were assigned to rooms in Lambein Residence which were almost palatial compared to our rooms back in the '30s. We had to reach our room by elevator! Then all was comfort and convenience.

The buffet meals were outstanding, as good as, but not quite the same as, those "served" meals in the basement of Gao-yadeo. The Glen Iris luncheon, attended by 35 of us, was outstanding with more

grads being recognized and histories being exchanged.

The lectures on *Cults, Fringe Churches and the New Age*, by Dr. Ronald Enroth, seemed to be attended by all of us. So large was the class that we moved to Wesley Chapel on Saturday morning. No subject could have been more timely, and Dr. Enroth's quiet, resourceful and stimulating presentations could hardly have been improved. We made him extend the stated lecture hour. Some of us were introduced to religious "movements" of the world in which we live—others were able to sort out and reassemble some trends we had observed. That lecture series was worth the Alumni Weekend, in terms of intellectual and spiritual benefits derived.

Our 50-year reunion luncheon was a gala occasion at which Dr. Chamberlain stressed that despite the evident physical changes, Houghton's mission and loyalty to its founding principles endure intact.

The alumni banquet was everything that could be hoped for (I was in Dick Alderman's place about 40 years ago). Good food, of course. My wife, Phyllis, and I were fortunate to be seated at a table with those we knew and loved. The presentations, honoring Joy Bodunrin Udo and Ronald Enroth, were eloquent and fitting. We were glad to hear that the graduates 20 years after 1940 were standing firmly in the Houghton tradition and legacy.

My impressions?

Observation one. It was really some-



'85 Class provides anthem, Dayton portrait, art u

Reunions, art workshop

An Aileen Shea portrait of Dr. Wilber T. Dayton, Houghton's eighth president, (center above) went on display during SAW. It now hangs with other presidential portraits in the Luckey Building. Dr. Dayton, who served from 1972-76, was widowed last fall and has since remarried. They live in Macon, GA.

Some 200 persons, including spouses and children, attended the 10-year Summer Alumni Weekend reunion, while the Class of '85 turned out a record-setting

thing to drive up campus hill and see that sign, naming and locating the various buildings, 90 percent of which were nonexistent in 1940.

Observation two. It was (at least) interesting to walk among and around those buildings, and get lost, having to ask someone, "How do I get to that building?"

Observation three. I soaked in—with pleasure—the sturdy, new (by the standards of 1940) buildings faced with creek stone—making a coordinated and impressive campus. It rather reminded me of the awe I felt when I attended (working on my M.A.) Duke University, west campus—those English-style dormitories, classroom buildings, and that beautiful cathedral. All of these new structures appear functional and appropriate, not incor-

1930s & 40s

'33 LOYAL WRIGHT, JR. and his wife, Beulah, were crowned king and queen at the 23rd annual Chazy (NY) Old Home Days during the summer. Selected by members of the Chazy Lions Club, the Wrights were given trophies, crowns and roses as the ceremony leader recounted highlights of their 56 years together. An enthusiastic athlete, Loyal's interests have included almost everything from teaching others to swim, to training people in cardiopulmonary resuscitation to leading Boy Scouts for 40 years. For 20 years he was purchasing agent for Ayers Laboratories and spent five years in Germany, establishing a sales organization for Montgomery Ward. Though he's now legally blind, Loyal continues active at area nutrition sites, taking blood

pressures and giving nutrition lectures, with Beulah by his side.

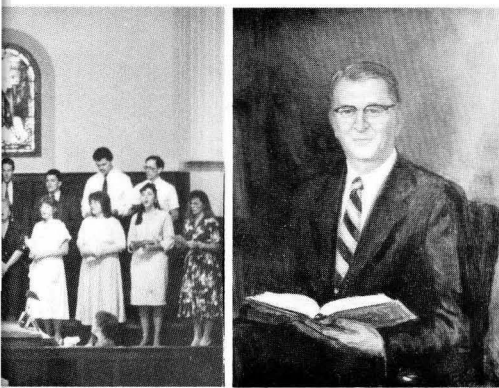
On July 3 CARL and Madeline COFFEY '38 celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary. Some 215 guests helped the Coffeys celebrate.

On July 17, BOB and NORMA (BASSAGE



'38) CROSBY '38 (in two photos below, "then and now") celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary. For the first time in 12 years, their children, PRISCILLA PIERSMA '63, ROBERT JR. '65, STEPHEN '69 and Suzy Pendergrast, and their families, were together at the celebration in Alaska.





shop

extend beyond SAW

five-year reunion figure of 100 alumni on August 3-5. The latter group performed its class hymn, "When Peace Like a River," at the Sunday worship service at the Houghton church (above). Also subsequent to SAW was a very successful week-long art workshop with 35-40 alumni and area artists enjoying sessions with live models and critiques of their work. Some landscapes painted then will be exhibited at Houghton late in October.

dinately elaborate. We like the way our campus has developed. And we are thrilled at the preservation—and the location—of the Fancher Building. My father, class of 1900, would love it.

Observation four. The academic and spiritual tone of the events we participated in reminded us that Houghton's traditional dedication to the Holy Bible (*fiat lux*) and to worthy—even rigorous—scholarship, have not eroded. I well remember that admission to Duke University in 1945 was "easy" after they received my records from Houghton. And I discovered that graduate study was even-measured with the study and grade demands at Houghton. Thank you, *Alma Mater*, for carrying on these important dedications.

Final observation. Visiting the campus

The Crosbys have pastored Wesleyan churches since 1942 and pioneered the Wesleyan church and Academy in Puerto Rico. Retired, they live in Brooksville, FL, but have served as volunteer teachers under the Wesleyan Gospel Corps in the denomination's Bible school in Mexico.



gave to some of us, at least, a reaffirmation of our loyalty to Houghton, and to others, a resolve to undergird Houghton College by more intensive investments in prayer and gifts. We're proud and honored now to become a part of the Golden Agers, without reserved dining room!

New Age is pervasive force

Dr. Ron Enroth's lectures portrayed New Age ideas as adaptable to fully 25 percent of Americans.

While its strands are many and only loosely allied, New Age thought finds unity in such concepts as a view of man and nature as evolving toward perfection, a preoccupation with the acquisition of power, espousal of a monism which erodes such distinctions as good/evil, right/wrong. It emphasizes a quest for integration — oneness, wholeness; its world view is Eastern, occult, and mystical. There is even New Age medicine.

Enroth learned at a seminar he conducted for military chaplains that New Age philosophy has made significant inroads as a tool for enhancing officer efficiency in the U.S. Army. He described several forms of Yoga, a Sanscrit word which means union or yoking with the divine and observed that Hatha Yoga, popular as an exercise form and practiced in many YMCAs, has at its base a religious system, the ultimate purpose of which is to prepare the body for union with God. Other forms emphasize psychic energy and the awakening of

supposedly dormant powers.

Enroth cited numbers of entertainment figures who are practitioner/exponents of New Age ideas, then offered sketches of various groups which, while not always associated with New Age, share important ideology. Specifically, he mentioned rising interest in Native American Shamanism, the practice of nature worship, neo-paganism and witchcraft (not satanic worship). He illustrated how a group like WICCA may enter mainstream religion by citing the invitation of two witches to participate in a recent World Council of Churches conference on women's spirituality. He also noted an announcement he'd seen on a newspaper "church page" for a meeting to "draw down the moon."

Among the publications mentioned were *Shaman's Drum*, *Gnosis*, *Fire Heart*, *Rose & Quill*, and *In Context*. A journal called *Magick*, he observed, is not about entertainment, but is religious. Enroth cited the Bodhi Tree and other "bright and cheery bookshops" in major cities which offer the latest in New Age thought, terming them "spiritually depressing" places. He warned that certain books, some with Christian sounding themes such as *A Course in Miracles*, are not. That book, he said, was actually the result of channelling or dictation by spirits.

Finally Enroth challenged believers to be alert, aggressive in seeking to know what is happening and understand the appeal of cults and new religions.

ARTHUR and LORA (FOSTER '38) LYNIP '38 write: "We are still trying to adapt to North Carolina after living in Santa Barbara for 21 years. Currently we are helping in the nearly completed house that our son, Steve, is building at the Wycliffe Center in Waxhaw, NC." In addition, Arthur is teaching a Writer's Workshop and leading a discussion on the life and works of C.S. Lewis.

'41 VELMA (SMITH) CHARLESWORTH has been selected to appear in the 17th edition of *Who's Who of American Women*. A past librarian, she holds an M.S. in library science from SUNY at Geneseo. In October she attended a three-day women's conference sponsored by the Crystal Cathedral in Garden Grove, CA. She likes to read and travel.

On June 28 **'HELEN (BOWERS) SEWARD** and her husband, Floyd, celebrated 43 years of

marriage.

'48 WILLIAM GIFFORD is the interim pastor at First Baptist Church in LeRoy, NY.

'49 CHARLES DeSANTO has retired after teaching sociology at Lock Haven University (PA) for 21 years. He will be teaching at Taylor University (IN) for a year, near his and his wife's children.

1950s

'50 PAUL ELLENBERGER and his wife, **FLORINE (DONELSON '49)**, have retired from 23 years of missionary service with the Christian and Missionary Alliance Church in Guinea, West Africa. Paul has trained national pastors and has been field director. Now they live in Jamestown, NY.

From left: The Coffeys and Crosbys; then and now.

Milieu—October 1990/15

West Coast sociologist, Nigerian educator win alumni awards

Among his last official acts, during the closing banquet for SAW on July 7, retiring alumni association president Edwin Hostetter presented the 1990 Alumnus of the Year Award to weekend speaker and 30-year reunion participant Ronald Enroth. Earlier in the banquet, fellow Class of '60 member Ayo (Joy) Udo received a Distinguished Alumna Award from president Chamberlain. Summaries of both awards follow.

AS A COLLEGE SENIOR Dr. Enroth was WJSL station manager and co-host with Robert Norberg of the weekly original variety *Bob and Ron Show*. Hostetter also cited Enroth's service as WJSL chief announcer, as an officer of the Scandinavian and French Clubs. He also sang in men's chorus and was a class senator. He earned his B.A. *cum laude*, pursuing dual French and sociology majors—adding sociology when a student teaching experience with French proved disappointing, Enroth later told the audience.

Hostetter cited Ron's M.A., and Ph.D. in medical sociology earned at the University of Kentucky, and underwritten by a pre-doctoral fellowship from the National Institute of Mental Health. In 1965, he signed on to teach at Westmont College in Santa Barbara, CA, early on designing a San Francisco semester which enabled his students to mesh practical experience with theoretical learning.

Keeping him at Westmont beyond job satisfaction, academic advancement, and that cosmopolitan community's famed climate, is the fact that California is a mecca for Enroth's specialties—the sociology of religion, new religious movements and the sociology of deviant behavior.

Hostetter continued: "By 1972 you had collaborated with one of your students and a faculty colleague to pen the first definitive look at the phenomenon of *The Jesus People*. At book length since then, yours is the first name on co-authored or solely written volumes on *The Gay Church*, *Youth, Brainwashing and the Extremist Cults*, *The Lure of the Cults and New Religions*, *A Guide to the Cults*, and *Churches on the Fringe*.



"Dr. Enroth is an authoritative and prolific editor/writer at article length as well—both in scholarly journals and popular religious periodicals," Hostetter continued. "Since the Jonestown massacre focused media attention on what can go wrong when well-intentioned projects become one-man empires, Ron has become a commentator, or technical advisor on documentaries, an expert witness in the increasingly frequent legal wrangles that follow the dissolution of cultic and fringe groups. These activities are in addition to his classes and college administrative duties, national media and speaking schedules, and individual working with victims of various groups."

Despite periodic threats on his life, Enroth's solid Christian faith helps him maintain a winsome approachability, humanity and good humor. He and RuthAnne, his high school sweetheart/nurse/wife of nearly 30 years, have two married daughters and a grandson.

Hostetter concluded: "Dr. Enroth, your work earned the 1982 Leo Ryan Award, given in memory of those who died at Jonestown. Over the past two days you have guided us through the confusions and ferment resulting from America's search for meaning in modern life. Throughout you have stressed the primacy of scripture, the need for Christians to firmly ground themselves theologically and doctrinally, the importance of guarding against false prophets, the need to respond to the needs of searching people with warmth, and personal attention without manipulation. You've repeatedly exemplified qualities you say are based on a framework initiated during your student days here—'the development of discernment skills.' Thank you for modeling Christian scholarship winsomely and effectively before us and in the larger world that is your parish."

'50 HARLEY SMITH and his wife, Betty, are building a home in southern California with a separate apartment for furloughing missionaries to use for vacations free of charge. They write, "We look forward to this new ministry."

In June WANDA (ESTABROOK '50) SWIFT retired after teaching in public schools for 31 years.

'52 ALTON BENNETT became business manager and director of resource management for Evangelical Presbyterian Church in May. He lives in Zeeland, MI.

'53 ARTHUR WALTON completed 30 years of teaching Bible and Greek at Faith Baptist Bible College (IA). Chairman of the department of Bible, Dr. Walton is the author of several adult Bible study courses published by Regular Baptist Press.

In August RICHARD FOLLETTE '54 began pastoring the Villa Park Wesleyan Church in Denver, CO. His wife, HELEN (SMYTHE '54), writes, "It is good to be in the pastorate again after a self-chosen sabbatical of six years."

'56 LEE JOHN BETTS is in his fifth year as president of Frederick Community College and is in his 11th year as a college president. He has been elected by his peers to serve a three-year term as a board member of the American Association of Community and Junior Colleges.

'56 RAYMOND GAMBLE received a doctor of ministry degree from Columbia Theological Seminary (GA) in May.

'58 DAVID and PATTIE (TYSINGER '56) LINTON '58 have retired after teaching for more than 30 years. They recently moved to North

Carolina from Florida.

In June, CAROLE (WHEELER '58) HARRISON and her family returned to Brazil, South America, after a furlough. They continue to work among the Guajajaras tribe.



NIGERIAN AYO (BODUNRIN) UDO—making her first visit to Houghton in 27 years, according to president Chamberlain—was the second of six children, showing promise early, skipping grades into high school and earning a nationally-recognized diploma.

Before a Houghton alumnus missionary to Nigeria sponsored her 1956 journey to the United States, Udo had already worked as a store clerk, a health visitor for the Lagos town council and as a teacher. In the southern U.S. community and college where she first enrolled, Joy experienced the jolt of cultural transition, and the shock, pain and anger of racial rejection, even by Christians.

Transferring to Houghton Joy found a more welcoming atmosphere, and—in Dr. Frieda Gillette—a lifelong friend. Here too, she turned her life over to Christ and began a life of faith. Today she says, “It was that new faith in the all-sufficient grace of God that saw me through Houghton without any financial support from home.”

Beyond her sponsor's assistance Joy needed additional money for school, so she worked in the college kitchen, marked Bible Intro quizzes for Mrs. McMillen, read to a blind student, took speaking engagements and campus summer jobs to help with expenses. As a senior she lived with Frieda and Mildred Gillette.

Coupled with the example of Houghton faculty and administrators, her experiences sharpened her understanding of the dignity of all work, and later provided a framework for doing complex jobs with efficiency, improvising, and finding creative solutions to problems. Her Houghton examples also “removed all patience with indolence in others.” Despite work assignments and academic rigor, Joy made time for church choir, foreign missions fellowship, extension work expression and classics clubs.

She and her countryman and future husband, the late “Ben” Udo '57, never met in college, but mutual connection with Dr. Gillette led to correspondence and a 1962 marriage in Nigeria. Graduating from Houghton in 1960, Joy spent two years teaching in Nigerian mission schools before she received a tuition scholarship for a master's degree program at the University of Rochester—through Dr. Gillette's influence. Though it meant leaving her husband, she accepted that opportunity and completed a history degree in 1963.

Dr. Chamberlain continued: “Returning to Nigeria Joy was named vice principal of a teacher training college. From 1967-74, she served as principal of a secondary school, the first woman to head this mixed (boy/girl) school. She then made the difficult decision to be away from home and young family during the 1971-72 school year to earn a diploma in educational administration at Reading University in England.”

For two years upon her return, Joy was a classroom teacher, then became principal of Holy Child Women's Teacher Training College (the first Protestant to head that Roman Catholic school). In 1980 she was appointed supervisor of the largest and most difficult school zone—in the Cross River States—overseeing 58 institutions. Because she was a woman, many expected her to fail. Instead, this district became a model.

When she reached mandatory retirement in 1988, Joy was chief inspector of post primary education for the state education board for Akwa Ibom State (346 schools), the first woman in the state to achieve such rank and the pay that went with the post. Concurrently with this career, Joy filled the roles of wife and mother to a son and two daughters as her husband also pursued a career with national significance.

Ben, who had been named to Houghton's centennial 100 in 1983, suddenly died in June of 1988. Coupled with this shock, the changes of mandatory retirement and responsibilities for children in school, Joy now faced cultural/economic stresses uniquely visited upon widows in third world countries.

Last year, while these spiritual and physical trials were exacting a heavy toll, she gained deliverance through a Good News Evangelical Team, and began working with them as a volunteer. Today she advises Bible students in their U.S.-based coursework, and is setting up administrative facilities for the team. Additionally she works with a children's Bible club and is trying her hand at wholesale trading in her late husband's stationary business.

Dr. Chamberlain concluded: “A friend has called her ‘trusting, inspiring and a comforting friend, eager to work for the betterment of humankind and for furthering the Christ-way among men.’ Joy sees her presence with us today as testimony to God's promise: ‘Lo, I am with you always.’”

1960s

'60 **FRED THOMAS** is senior account manager for Rockwell Communications, responsible for sales and installations of lightweight transmission equipment to Ohio Bell. **MARY JANE (FANCHER '61)** is completing her 18th year as an elementary school librarian at Revere Local Schools. The Thomases are active in a local Presbyterian church.

On August 13, **W. RUTH (RICE '60) CLEVELAND** and her husband, **J. FAY, '61** celebrated 30 years of marriage.

'61 **PHILIP LORD, JR.** is doing research as a senior scientist in archaeology at Albany's State Museum. He has published two books and is

working on a third project, *The New York Durham Project 1790-1820—an interdisciplinary study of late 18th Century navigation on the Mohawk/Oneida corridor.*

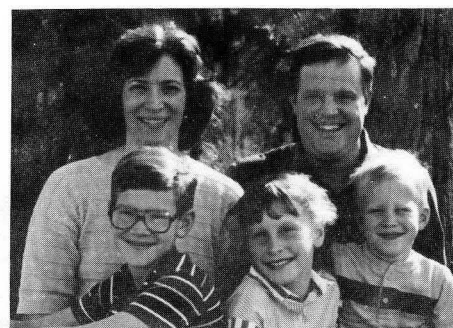
'62 **WAYNE HILL** and his wife, **FRANCES (RAGONESE '62)**, have moved to Webster, NY, where Wayne serves as pastor of Perinton Community Church in Fairport.

'62 **ROBERT ORR** has completed a fellowship in clinical ethics at the University of Chicago and has accepted an appointment as director of clinical ethics and associate professor in family medicine at Loma Linda University School of Medicine (CA). Dr. Orr and his wife, **LINDA (WIRICK '62)**, will make their home in Redlands. In July, NAVPRESS released *Life and Death Decisions* by Orr and two other doctors. The book combines

biblical principles and medical ethics principles to discuss current life and death topics for laymen and pastors.

'65 **MARILYN (BURROUGHS) FRANCIS** was appointed director of women's services for the Northern New England Division of the Salvation Army. She directs programs for women in three northeastern states: Vermont, New Hampshire and Maine.

'65 **MARY ELLEN (ANDERSON) JASTRZEBSKI** has been named to *Who's Who in American Education 1989-90* edition. She teaches in the Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr. School No. 9 in Rochester, NY. The selection is based on professional accomplishment that has significant impact on education and the enhancement of education as a profession.



Eat your heart out, Joyce Kilmer!

In the spirit of Arbor Day, alumni Howard Pasel '34 (pictured above) and Bill Calkins '44, each sent *Milieu* items describing tree plantings of their college days.

Howard, who attended this year's Golden Agers program before Summer Alumni Weekend, explained the above picture thus: "The year after I graduated, I wanted to give the college something. I was permitted to plant four arbor vitae trees, only two or three feet tall, near the foot of the path down from the front of the campus . . . The trees are still there after 55 years!"

Calkins recalls that one day in college while he was awaiting a haircut, he heard another customer tell student barber Marion Birch '44, that he regretted having to remove Scotch Pine seedlings growing on his field. Thinking they might make a good addition to the campus, Bill got his haircut and got particulars of the other customer. He then asked President Paine if he could bring the trees to Houghton. Permission was granted so Bill and Jim Martin '44 transplanted the trees to strategic spots around campus. Today, Bill says, the most evident of them stands by the walk that runs between Rt. 19 across from the church and the bridge at the foot of the college hill.

'65 **TERRY McLAUGHLIN** is president of the Washington state Chaplains' Association. In May, 1989, he wrote a 300-page manual on how to start a police or fire department chaplain's program as his dissertation for a Ph.D. The manual is now available nationally. McLaughlin trains police and fire department personnel in crisis intervention skills. He is a retired police chaplain coordinator.

In April, **RICH KOCH '66** left the internal auditing department of NYNEX of Albany, NY, to return to the business marketing aspect. He is the 911 emergency communications specialist and is responsible for enhanced 911 systems in all 518 area code counties and two northern counties in the 914 area code. Koch, who now travels a lot, writes, "For the first time in 18 years, we have finally become a two-car family."

'68 **DEBORAH LEWIS** is a systems engineer at Federal Home Loan Mortgage Company in Reston, VA.

'68 **TOM WILLETT** is in Mexico working on translation and dictionary projects, teaching English as a second language to 200 university students and participating in a local Spanish-speaking church fellowship. His family is with him.

In July **PAULA BUTTERFIELD '69** became superintendent of schools in Bozeman, Montana.

1970s

'70 **GARY BREWER** and his wife have been couriers of Bibles and pastoral training materials in Cuba through Open Doors. They have been involved in missions in Central and South America and North Africa. Currently they live in Newark, NY, and feel a "definite call on our lives to be active in missions."

'70 **BOB FRIEDRICH** is rector of the Episcopal Church of the Incarnation in Penfield, NY.

In July, **LIBBY (BROWN) LITTLE '70** and her husband returned to Kabul, Afghanistan, after a one and a half year furlough in New York. They have worked there under InterServe for 13 years. She teaches English to hospital personnel and Tom teaches optics to nationals.

'71 **LOREN BURNETT** is financial manager for EDS Corp. at Packard Electric Division of General Motors in northeastern Ohio. His wife, **HILDE (HELLMANN '71)**, left Kodak in Cortland, NY, and is job hunting in Ohio.

After serving as pastor of the Grace Church in Clifton, NJ, for the past 10 years, **GLENN FELTY '71** and his wife have returned to TEAM. He is extension secretary at the international headquarters in Wheaton, IL. Previously they had ministered in Venezuela for 13 years.

'71 **ROBERT JAE** has been transferred back to the Washington, DC, area as part of the FBI's crisis response team. A year ago his job took him to the island of St. Croix after the destruction wrought by Hurricane Hugo. His day-to-day work is normally done at the FBI Academy on the Quantico Marine Corp. base.

'71 **ERIC MURPHY** is director of youth camps,

an adult Bible conference center and a Bible institute in Hungary for Word of Life. The mission board has received permission to enter that country after four years of negotiations.

'71 **DON PFEIFFER** is manager of the Music Shoppe in Olean, NY.

'73 **GARY CRAMER** is an instructor in vocal music at the American School of the Hague in the Netherlands.

'74 **JOANNA (DOTTS) ASKINS** continues to work part-time as a developmental pediatrician in the behavioral and developmental pediatrics department at Eastern Maine Medical Center. She and her husband are active in the Pilgrim Orthodox Presbyterian Church in Bangor.

'74 **MARGARET (SMOCK) FRIEBEL** and her husband, Kevin, moved to Regina, Saskatchewan, Canada, where he is assistant professor of Old Testament studies at Canadian Theological Seminary.

'74 **DEBORAH LANDOWSKI** earned a Ph.D. in May from the University of Buffalo.

'74 **SANDY LUTHER** spent the summer in July, Argentina, as a short-term missionary.

'75 **WINSTON JOHNSON** is curriculum coordinator for the leadership education for adult professionals program at Indiana Wesleyan University. His wife, **BECKI (THOMPSON '75)**, taught part-time in the education department there last year.

'75 **JUD** and **JAN (JORDAN '75) LAMOS** have left Operation Mobilization after three years, to join Mission to the World, an outreach of Presbyterian Church in America.

In July **JOHN PATTERSON '75** and his family began another four-year term of service in the city of Manila, Philippines, with the Christian and Missionary Alliance Church. They are involved in evangelism and discipleship.

'76 **GLENN IRWIN, JR.** is head of emergency medicine at Bradford (PA) Hospital.

'76 **DAVID TEICHER-CODDINGTON** works for the department of fisheries of allied aquacultures for Auburn University, running research projects, analyzing data, and writing papers. In May he presented a paper at a fisheries conference in Prague, Czechoslovakia.

'77 **DAVID IRWIN** is associate professor of internal medicine at Milton S. Hershey Medical Center in Pennsylvania. In July he began a three-year fellowship in bone marrow transplant at San Francisco General Hospital.

'77 **DAVID PENNE** continues to exhibit his paintings in Baltimore area galleries. He is becoming known for his "cast of unforgettable characters." David favors painting men who are "overweight and unhealthy looking in their sweat-shirts or sleeveless Ts, though the artist occasionally features an adolescent tough or rumpiled academic." Penne is featured in the summer/fall edition of *Theatre Guide*.

'78 **BRIAN HAZLETT** has accepted the position of acting assistant professor of botany at Randolph-Macon Women's College in Lynchburg, VA. His wife, **YVONNE (CALKINS '79)**, is teaching elementary music at James River Day

School.

'78 JAN (McGUCKIN) HUBBARD earned a master of divinity degree from Princeton Theological Seminary in June. An ordained minister, she is pastor of Sayreville United Methodist Church in New Jersey. Her husband, **BUDDY '78**, also a United Methodist minister, has been serving as associate pastor for urban ministry at the United Methodist Church at New Brunswick—a position which he founded—since 1987. They have two children.

'79 JOE HUPP was granted tenure and promoted to associate professor in the chemistry department at Northwestern University in Evanston, IL. He received a research fellowship from the Alfred P. Sloan Foundation. His wife, **LIZ (TRYON '81)**, enjoys being a full-time mom to their twin sons.

'79 JOHN LARSON is manager of Radio Shack Computer Center in Cheektowaga, NY.

'79 STEVE POCOCK and his wife, **AUDREY**

(SMITH '79), and their four children, ages three months to eight years, have left for Zambia where Steve will be teaching beginning Bible and theology at Pilgrim Wesleyan Bible Seminary in Jembo. They are not returning to Liberia for a second three-year term because of the fighting there.

1980s

'80 DANIEL IRWIN is vice president of the southern region of Adult Community Total Services. He received his national certification in nursing home administration in August. He is responsible for eight retirement complexes housing over 4,000 individuals, and manages some 1,000 employees.

'80 RONALD ISAMAN became pastor of the Christ United Methodist Church of Olean in June. He had been pastor of Edwards Chapel United Methodist Church in Chautauqua County since

1983.

'80 CHARLOTTE DEXTER is director of Hill and Knowlton Public Relations in their Frankfurt, West Germany, office. She works on communications strategies for companies like American Airlines and BankAmerica. She's an active member of an Episcopal church there.

'81 KEVIN and CINDY (PRENTICE '82) AUSTIN are working with the youth department of The Wesleyan Church in Indiana. Next fall they plan to go to Germany as missionaries.

'81 JON and RUTHIE (ROTHENBUHLER '83) ORTLIP are serving with Missionary Athletes International in England. Jon is team director.

'81 KAREN (RESKALLAH) DEGRE is an advertising account executive with WHEN—WRHP radio in Syracuse. Her husband, Jeff, is an account executive and graphic art designer with Dupli Graphics.

'81 CHESTER NG manages two Rodtech Corporation, Ltd. plants in Mainland China.

'81 LLOYD McNEMAR is pastoring the New Brighton Free Methodist Church in the Pittsburgh Conference. For 12 years he served in the Genesee Conference of the Free Methodist Church at Franklinville and Tonawanda, NY.

'82 BRIAN and CHRIS (SCHMIDT '82) DAVIDSON will lead the East Coast ministry of Missionary Athletes International.

'82 BETSY LUNDELL has been promoted to financial analyst in the marketing resources department of First Federal Savings and Loan in Rochester, NY. She is pursuing an MBA at Rochester Institute of Technology.

'83 BOB and JOYCE (COSMAN '83) GILLCASH have moved to Colorado Springs, CO, where he is on the political science faculty at the Air Force Academy.

'83 PATRICIA SALAMONE has been a police officer with the Prince George's County Police Department since 1989. Her husband is also a police officer.

'83 MARY LUTZ is studying art and working temporary jobs to support herself. She attends Disciples Church in Costa Mesa, CA, and is active in a weekly meal ministry to street people.

'83 TROY MARTIN earned a master's degree in business administration from SUNY at Buffalo in July. He has been assistant director of financial aid at Houghton College for six years. He is Sunday School superintendent at the Houghton Wesleyan Church. His wife, **SUSAN (GURNEY '84)**, completed her master's degree in reading education from Alfred University in May. Presently she is on maternity leave from teaching fifth grade at Fillmore Central School and is at home raising their 18-month-old son, Aaron. They are expecting their second child in November.

In June **RON NAVAMANIE '83** and his wife, Marsha, left for a three-year term to serve at Daystar University College in Kenya. Ron is a lecturer in Daystar's Institute of Christian Ministry and Training. He will work in communications and hopes to broaden the curriculum for television production.

'84 ALLYSON LUCAS is working at the Metro

Future Alumni

John & Tamela (Willis '82) Abbate	John Michael, Jr.	6-14-90
Greg & Joanna (Dotts '74) Askins	Maren Elise	6- 3-90
Kenneth & Lisa Barrows '85	Mindy Anna	7- 1-86
Stephen & Joanna (Cooley '78) Bikle	Christian Immanuel	1-18-90
Alan & Betsy (Leake '82) Blowers '80	Marcy June	2-17-90
Tom & Jeanne (Polloni '86) Bookhout '86	Tracy Ann	5- 3-90
David & Amy (Konz '83) Brautigam '72	Susanna Joy	7-13-90
Gary & Carol Brewer '70	Gina Marie	2-18-89
John & Joanne (Hamersma '81) Cole '80	Brian John	9- 6-89
Jerry & Mary (Shakelton '76) Connors	Cullen Michael	2-23-87
	Brennan Francis	2-13-90
	Anne Hathaway	1-10-90
	Rebecca	3-23-90
	Luke David	6- 6-90
	Jordan Brian	5-23-90
	Zachary Andrew	6-10-90
	Katy Lynn	8- 6-90
	Daniel Alexander	6-28-90
	*David Frederick	12-29-89
	Mary Olivia	6- 1-90
	Tyler John	6-13-90
	Andrew Allen	6-19-90
	Monica Kendra	4-12-90
	Priscilla Ann	2-23-90
	Katherine Ann	12-22-88
	Tara-Lynn Jennifer	5-29-90
	Samantha Ashton	8- 9-90
	Timothy Aaron	5-25-90
	Nathan Eric	2-22-90
	Brent David	7-31-90
	Jeffrey Robert	6-19-90
	Julie Anne	3-17-90
	John Mark	7- 6-90
	Emma Elisabeth	6-18-90
	David Frank	5-24-90
	Matthew John	5-24-90
	Brett William	7-12-90
	Eric Thomas	7- 4-90
	Lauren Brooke	3-18-90
Scott & Lorraine (Mulligan '77) Davis		
Bruce & Deborah (Johnsen '81) Donker '80		
Stephen & Marjorie (Miller '84) Doty		
Brian & Donna (Nolan '76) Float		
Dennis & Susan (Pentz '85) Frederick		
Alvin & Nancy (Smith '79) Hoover '78		
Buddy & Jan (McGuckin '78) Hubbard '78		
Herbert & Kathleen (White '77) Hughes		
Rod & Carolyn Hutton '81		
Willard & Donna Hutton '85		
Jeffrey & Carolyn (Bresee '81) Jones '81		
Kenneth & Denise (Carpenter '82) Lord '81		
Jay & Gail (Blendermann '81) Malmstrom		
Kevin & Holly (Reid '77) McLaughlin		
Bill & Tracy (Kaler '85) McVicker		
Frederick & Bonnie (Brooks '80) Metzger		
Robert & Marjorie (Platts '78) Mills '78		
Eric & Tracy (Brooks '83) Myers '81		
David & Susan (Burke '82) Nelson '83		
Robert & Jeanette (Geruldsen '86) Norton '84		
Craig & Brenda (Hess '87) Osterhus '87		
Steve & Audrey (Smith '79) Pocock '79		
Wayne & Barbara (Schultz '78) Rhodes '80		
Frank & Sue (Berger '78) Smolinski		
Norm & Janyce (Dale '79) Smithley		
Scott & Sharon (Sheesley '85) Sobolewski		
John & Charlene (Nordberg '83) Storzaker '83		

*adopted

Toronto School for the Deaf. She wants to attend teacher's college and specialize in deaf education.

'85 **PAUL ALDERMAN** has completed pilot training and has been assigned to pilot C-141s between San Francisco and Japan. He and his wife, **ARLENE (BEVERIDGE '84)**, live at Travis Air Force Base, CA. Paul was involved in the massive air lift to Saudi Arabia.

In May **BILLIE CRANE '85** recieved a master's degree in counselor education from SUNY Brockport.

'85 **JAMES DANIELS** was ordained a deacon in the Troy (NY) Annual Conference of the United Methodist Church.

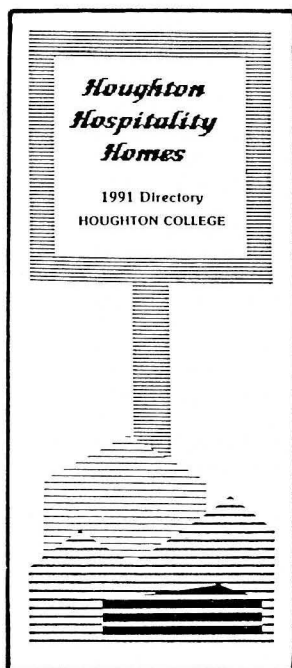
In February, **BILL DARLING '85** completed a master's degree in electrical engineering from the University of Massachusetts. He works for Raytheon Co. in the Missile Systems Division designing parts of the radar guidance for surface-to-air and air-to-air missiles.

'85 **RON DUTTWEILER** has been selected for inclusion in the 1989 edition of Outstanding Young Men of America. He is youth pastor at Houghton Wesleyan Church.

'85 **ANGELA GILMORE** has accepted a position on the faculty at the University of Iowa College of Law.

'85 **JONATHAN IRWIN** is an associate with Tressler, Soderstrom, Maloney and Preiss in Chicago. He is involved in corporate litigation and "enjoying every minute of it."

'85 **DAWN PEDERSEN** is the legal assistant manager for Weil, Gotshal and Manges law firm in Washington, DC, and sells real estate for Manarin Odle Realtors in northern Virginia. Next August she plans to marry attorney David Franchina.



An easy to read, improved format 1991 Houghton Hospitality Homes Directory is now available from the alumni office for \$2.50.

This seventh edition features 62 entries from 29 states, plus five foreign countries—from Canada to Venezuela. Entries give addresses and phone of hosts, offer brief directions to the location, describe amenities of the home and area recreational opportunities.

Purpose of the directory is to benefit Houghton scholarships while providing low-cost housing to traveling college alumni and other friends, who wish to enjoy Christian fellowship while on the road, widening their circle of acquaintances.

'85 **KEVIN SIMME** is a manager in the field operations department of MarketSource Corporation. They are involved in product sampling, advertising, and promotional services for Fortune 500 companies.

'86 **JEFF ANDERSON** graduated from the University of Health Sciences College of Osteopathic Medicine in May and has begun his internship at Metropolitan Medical Center in St. Louis, MO. His wife, **PAMELA (HAYES '89)**, graduated in May from the University of Kansas with a B.S. in occupational therapy and is working at Cardinal Glennon Childrens' Hospital.

'86 **LAURA (TRASHER) BERNHOFEN** continues to work on her Ph.D. in mathematics at Syracuse University.

'86 **TOM BOOKHOUT** is attending the Eastman School of Music's master's degree in music program. He had been teaching at the Stony Brook School (LI).

'86 **SUSAN BUDZ** is working at IBM in Charlotte, NC, as a technical illustrator. She has a two-year advertising degree. She is attending graduate school part-time for a master's in English.

'86 **TIM KITCHEN** and his wife, **JENNIFER (KREIDLER '86)**, are living in Syracuse, NY, where Tim is in a three-year family practice residency program at St. Joseph's Hospital. Jennifer works as a medical technologist there.

'87 **LOIS (BAILEY) BRADY** is a professional image consultant and her husband, Jonathan, manages the computer system for his father's professional estimators company. They live in New Jersey where they are part of St. Luke's Episcopal Church in Gladstone.

'87 **JEFFREY CROCKER** has been teaching high school social studies and attending George Washington University Graduate School of Education for the past year. His goal is to become a full-time social studies teacher. Next summer he plans to be married to Kimberli, currently a Lutheran ministerial student. He writes, "I find the thought of becoming a 'pastor's spouse' peculiar, amusing and exciting."

'87 **NANCY (NYSTROM) CRAWFORD** is a case worker for a child protection agency in the Philadelphia area. Her new husband, Martin, is employed by the Upper Darby School District and attends Delaware County Community College.

'87 **GREG GIDMAN** is working on a two-year master's degree in sports administration at the University of Victoria in Canada. He had taught Bible and physical education at Wesleyan Academy in Puerto Rico. Eventually Greg hopes to get a teaching and coaching position at a Canadian or American University.

'87 **TIM KANGA** and his wife, **JENNIFER (HICE '89)**, are committed to the European Project of Missionary Athletes International. They hope to participate next year.

'87 **SHARI KRISSEL** is a seamstress in her own business, "Shari's Seam Shoppe." On Mother's Day, May 13, she received a kidney transplant at Strong Memorial Hospital in Rochester, NY, and says she is doing well.

'87 **PATRICIA MILLIGAN** has been teaching English as a second language at the University of Buffalo at its Intensive English Language Institute. Most of her students are Japanese. She has a master's degree in English education from U.B. Patty is now in a Ph.D. program in education there. She is engaged to be married next year.

'87 **CRAIG** and **BRENDA (HESS '87) OSTERHUS** are serving in Haiti with OMS International. Craig is news director for radio HVEH and may teach in the MK school. Brenda is teaching medical English and wants to be involved in community health training and preventive health care.

'87 **JOSEPH TERINO** is employed at Credit Italiano in New York City.

'87 **RALPH TRAPHAGEN** writes that he has been working closely with leaders in Operation Rescue, mostly in the northeastern United States. He has peacefully blocked doors of abortion mills along with hundreds of other evangelical and Roman Catholic Christians as a full-time rescuer. After doing 38 rescues and being arrested 33 times, Ralph is grateful for "the blessings God has poured out in response to my work." He says souls have been saved as he and others share the pro-life gospel message in jail, at abortion mills and in courtrooms. Beyond saving lives, rescuers have enjoyed helping mothers materially and

Down the Aisle

Daniel & Laura (Trasher '86) Bernhofen
Jonathan & Lois (Bailey '87) Brady
Martin & Nancy (Nystrom '87) Crawford
Nathan & Casda (Liddick '88) Danner '91
Jeffrey & Karen (Reskallah '81) Degre
James & Amy (Brackett '89) Eckert '88
Peter & MaryBeth (VanAntwerp '86) Frantzis
Jeff & Lenora (Wenger '89) Fry '87
Paula (Cool '80) & Mr. Gates
Ray & Gloria (Woodmansee '86) Good
George & Carol (Alderman '78) Griesedieck
John & Deborah (Lennon '87) Hamblin
Randy & Ellen (Dudley '87) Hatch
Jeffrey & Laurel (Trexler '90) Kennell '89
Kenneth & Claudia (Speicher LeViness '56) Killian
Bill & Linda (Romanowski '91) King '90
Kevin & Laura Klob '86
Dirk & Karen (Woodmansee '83) Martin
Emanuel & Lynn (Jordan '89) Ninos
Rich & Valerie (Novak '88) Perkins (F)
David & Susan (Stuart '89) Peterson
James & Gloria (Mosher '87) Poorman
Sean & Sandra (Spurlock '89) Randall
Kevin & Diane (Alderman '90) Seaman '90
Kevin & Carol Simme '85
Shawn & Martha (Roeske '90) Skeele '87
Kraig & Diane (Phillips '71) Stevens
Marshall & Linda (Fleth '88) Thompson
Jose & Jennifer (Kess '91) Velazquez '88
Paulette (Morgott '82) & Mr. Vosseler
Charles & Kathryn (Terjung '90) Weir
Charyl (Ropp '84) & Mr. Whiting

"Like your most crowded county fair day. . . except when everyone ducked to avoid getting shot!"

Sheas out of Liberia



Few of us can attest to personally witnessing a civil war on our doorstep. But for 27-year SIM missionaries Jonathan ('63) and Pat Shea, the danger of warring factions in their home base of Monrovia, Liberia, was a jarring reality from April until August when they were forced to flee their African home and return to Houghton on furlough. Leaving behind their household goods, they made an 11-stage journey to western New York with only what they could carry in two suitcases, a backpack and two brief cases. Arriving in Buffalo on August 6, they were the subject of several TV interviews.

After the fighting broke out between the Patriotic Front and the Liberian government, the Sheas found themselves in early July closing down radio station ELWA. Jon, a former chief engineer there, had become area director for five West African countries including Liberia. Moving to SIM's radio-hospital base, the couple turned their attention to helping out the hospital, as some 22,000 refugees fleeing from areas under military fire flooded the grounds. "It looked like one of your most crowded county fair days," recalls Mrs. Shea, a registered nurse, "except when everyone ducked to avoid getting shot."

As the fighting increased the Sheas were escorted out of Monrovia. ELWA (Eternal Love Winning Africa), broadcast to some 20 African groups, was in the process of targeting 23 previously unreached African people groups as part of a worldwide radio initiative—"The World By 2000"—when the war broke out. Troops have since destroyed the station by shelling.

Now reunited with their children, Robin and Alan, both of whom are students at the college, the Sheas plan to spend their furlough traveling and speaking about their experiences in Liberia. Jon urged much prayer for the growth of national Christian leaders still there, that they would vitally "live out what they know" during their country's time of disruption and violence. Shea remarked, "It'll be exciting to see how things will be . . . someday."

The Sheas hope to return to Liberia by August 1991, or when "the government settles down, and there is a government."

spiritually after they have changed their minds, choosing to keep their babies. "I'll be rescuing until I die or until the holocaust ends, whichever comes first," Traphagen says. "This ministry is worth dying for." He has been physically assaulted and has spent 263 days in jail for his activities. Such Bible books as Ezekiel, Amos and Acts have "come alive" for him since he became a rescuer. He often goes limp into the fetal position in court when ordered to jail. Ralph doesn't pay money for fines, bond or bail "refusing to let the matter of child killing be reduced to a financial transaction." He thanks those connected with Houghton College who recently helped lawyers try to obtain his release from jail without bond.

'87 PAM WALKER is in her fourth year of teaching at the Lyons (NY) Elementary School. She teaches special education, grades K-6, and completed her master's degree in special education in July, 1989. She also coaches varsity basketball cheerleading and cheered the team on as it won the New York State Class C championship last year.

'88 TIMOTHY TERINO is employed at Bulgari

Corporation of America, an Italian jewelers located on Fifth Avenue in New York City.

'88 TAKAKO SUZUKI is a paralegal at an immigration law office in Manhattan, NY.

'88 LINDA (FLETH) THOMPSON has been a foster parent for two years and is currently an educational consultant for Discovery Toys.

In 1989 **SANDRA (SPURLOCK '89) RANDALL** earned a bachelor's degree from Nazarene College (CA) and is now pursuing a master's degree in music at the University of Redlands. She is married to a youth pastor and they serve at a Nazarene church in Hemet.

1990s

'90 MEGHAN (BREWSTER) HALSTEAD is attending California Polytechnic Institute at San Louis Obispo.

In Memoriam

'35 DeLAURUS (BRINK) BEACH died August 24 in the Oil City (PA) Area Health Center. Mrs. Beach had taught in Lyndon Center, Houghton, Alfred-Almond, Buffalo and Cranberry, NY, schools. She was a member of the Second Presbyterian Church of Oil City. She is survived by two nieces and a nephew.

'41 THEODORE BOWDITCH died April 23 in Kalamazoo, MI, after a short illness. He was a Wesleyan minister for 49 years, pastoring churches in Allegan, Pittsford, North Whiteford, Coldwater, Brighton and Taylor, all in Michigan. Most recently he was pastor of senior adults at Central Wesleyan Church in Holland, MI. Survivors include his widow, Dolores; three daughters, **JOYCE MERRILL '66**, **JUDITH BROTZMAN '68**, and **JEAN MUNSON '71**; two sons, **TIMOTHY '72** and **THOMAS '74**; four brothers; two sisters; 14 grandchildren; and several nieces and nephews.

'46 HAZEN BRITTON died December 6, 1989, in Olean, NY. He served in the Northeastern District of the Christian and Missionary Alliance Church for more than 42 years, pastoring churches in Elizabeth, NJ, Dale Colonie, Waverly and Olean, NY. Besides his wife, Mr. Britton is survived by three daughters and a son.

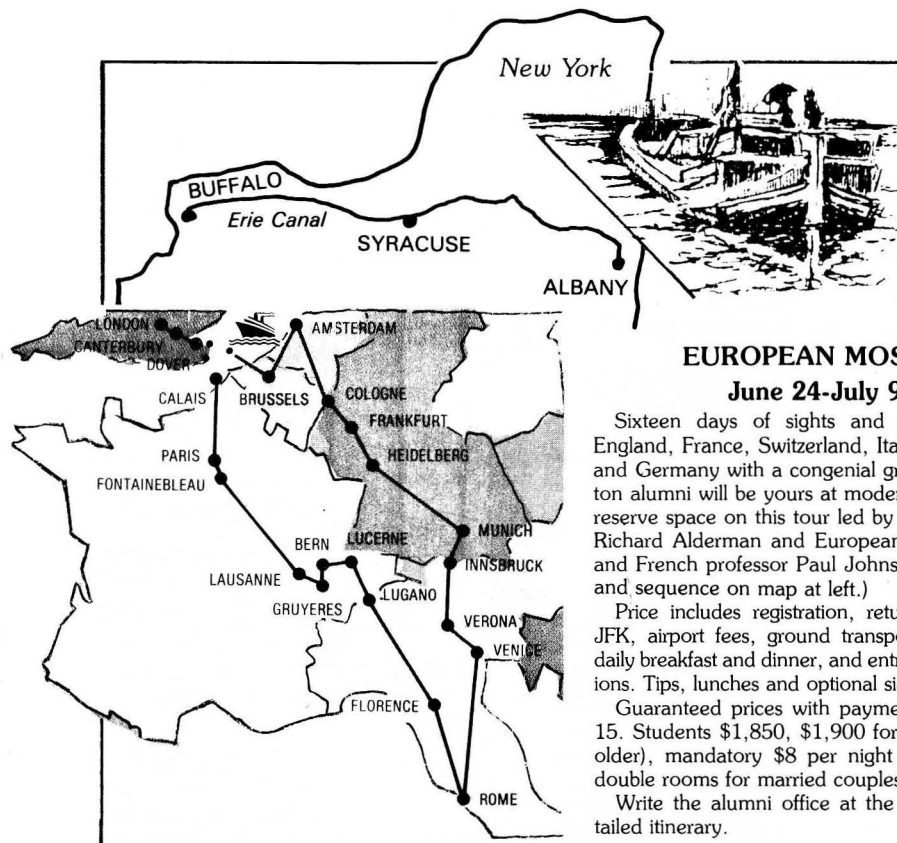
MARGARET CHEESEMAM died September 17 in Erie County Medical Center, Buffalo, NY, after a long illness. She was 77. She was a charter member of the President's Advisory Committee on Excellence, serving from its inception until 1986. Mrs. Cheeseman was a member of Houghton Wesleyan Church and of Houghton Senior Citizens. Daughter **KATHIE (WIMER '64) BRENNEMAN**, Kathie's husband, **BRUCE BRENNEMAN (F)**, two brothers; three sisters; two grandchildren, **BRIAN & SUZANNE** (currently attending Houghton); several nieces and nephews survive.

'43 JOHN R. COLE, JR. died June 15 at his Rome, NY, home after battling cancer. Since 1948 he was director of the Rome Developmental Center, retiring in 1982. A member of the First Baptist Church in Rome, Mr. Cole was active in Masons, the Verona Grange, and was chaplain of Westlanders Senior Citizens. Besides his widow, he is survived by a son, **JOHN COLE '80**; two daughters; one sister; and six grandsons. Contributions may be made to Hospice Care, Inc. or Masonic Brotherhood Fund.

'41 CHARLES FOSTER died December 12, 1989.

'32 HARVEY SPENCER JENNINGS died May 5 in Corvallis, OR. He was born November 5, 1909.

'39 CHARLES KAINE died September 10 in Oswego (NY) Hospital. He was 73. He received a master's degree in education and administration from Syracuse University in 1948, and a master's degree in science from SU in 1959. Mr. Kaine was a high school science teacher at Altmar-Parish-Williamstown High School for 39 years, retiring in 1979. He served in the Army Air Corps from



Alumni trips for '91: Europe, Erie Canal

EUROPEAN MOSAIC

June 24-July 9

Sixteen days of sights and experiences in England, France, Switzerland, Italy, Netherlands and Germany with a congenial group of Houghton alumni will be yours at moderate cost, if you reserve space on this tour led by alumni director Richard Alderman and European travel veteran and French professor Paul Johnson. (Note cities and sequence on map at left.)

Price includes registration, return airfare from JFK, airport fees, ground transportation, hotels, daily breakfast and dinner, and entrances to attractions. Tips, lunches and optional side trips extra.

Guaranteed prices with payment by February 15. Students \$1,850, \$1,900 for adults (21 and older), mandatory \$8 per night fee guarantees double rooms for married couples.

Write the alumni office at the college for detailed itinerary.

ERIE CANAL CRUISE

July 17-19

Two years ago alumni who made the cruise on New York's famed Erie Canal between Lockport and Syracuse raved about the experience, the food and accommodations. Now you're invited to complete the journey through revolutionary and colonial history from Syracuse to Albany.

On day one cruisers descend 400 feet through locks along the Mohawk River to Herkimer, visiting Rome's Ft. Stanwix enroute. Day two's journey climbs to Amsterdam and reaches Albany the third evening. Return to Syracuse is by motor coach. Meals are served aboard *Erita II* with nights ashore.

Inclusive cost from Rochester is \$410 double, \$440 single. Triples available at \$360. Write the alumni office for details.

1942-45. Kaine was a member of the Pine Meadows Wesleyan Church, the Watertown chapter of Gideon's International, the New York State Retired Teachers Association and the Oswego County Retired Teachers Association. Besides his widow, survivors include a son, **SIDNEY '77**; a daughter, **LINDA PIJOR '73**; four grandchildren; a brother, **DEROLD '54**; and two sisters.

'68 (hon.) C. WESLEY LOVIN, general evangelist of The Wesleyan Church, died February 24. He headed the department of extension and evangelism of The Wesleyan Church from 1963-76. The denomination experienced rapid growth during Dr. Lovin's leadership. The Wesleyan Hour radio program (now called Broadcast Ministries) was launched; at the time of his death he was a member of the general board of administration, and also served as chairman of the Wesleyan Investment Foundation, another ministry of The Church formerly under his administration. Dr. Lovin is survived by his widow; a son; two daughters; and grandchildren.

'83 G. SCOTT MORGAN died of cancer on June 18 in St. Mary's Hospital, Troy, NY. He was 28. A political activist who mounted an unsuccessful bid for state Senate in 1988, Morgan was involved in a fight for control of the Albany County Conservative Party, taking over the lead after his father. A former state chairman of the Conservative party called Mr. Morgan a "tower of strength for us. . . He was a deeply religious person, sincere in his convictions. . . He will be sorely missed." In 1986 Scott earned a master's degree in business administration from Baylor University (TX). A member of the Loudonville Community Church, he had been an intern for Assemblyman Larry Lane and was a constituent liaison for two other assemblymen before working on the Senate Veterans Committee. Survivors include his parents; a brother; two sisters; two nieces; and a nephew.

(S) **MARY OVELL** died February 19 in Mesa, AZ, following a long illness. During the early '70s she was employed by the college food service.

Her late husband, Leon, was a heavy equipment operator for the college. Surviving are five daughters, among them, **ESTHER McCALLUM '73**; 12 grandchildren; two great-grandsons; and a sister.

'60 ROMA-MARY (GRUVER) SEYFRIED died July 29 at Pocono (PA) Medical Center. Since 1974 she was an assistant professor of nursing at East Stroudsburg University in Pennsylvania. Prior, she taught at the nursing school at Hahnemann Hospital in Philadelphia; Sacred Heart Hospital in Allentown; and Eastern Baptist College in Philadelphia. Dr. Seyfried was head of the Easton Hospital staff development program and was a volunteer camp nurse at the Brainerd

Presbyterian Center in Stroudsburg for 14 years. She earned a master's degree in biology and nursing at the University of Pennsylvania (Philadelphia), and just this year had completed a Ph.D. in education at Lehigh University. At Christ Episcopal Church, where she was a member, Dr. Seyfried was a lay reader, chalice bearer and lay eucharistic minister. She was able to make it to her class's 30th reunion at Houghton in July. Besides her mother, Dr. Seyfried is survived by a son; a stepfather; a sister; a brother; and a stepsister.

'70 CHRISTINE E. TATEM died October 22, 1989, from cardiac arrest at Winthrop University Hospital in Mineola, NY. She earned a master's degree in elementary and secondary education from C.W. Post College in 1978. Ms. Tatem, who was a dwarf, had a varied career, working from 1976 until her death at the N.P.D. Group, Port Washington. Active in her church as choir member, Sunday School teacher and young peoples' organization, her whole life "exemplified the extraordinary love of God, overcoming through faith in Jesus Christ the many difficulties she faced in her 41 years of life." Ms. Tatem is survived by her mother; a sister; two brothers; several nieces, nephews and cousins.

'54 WILLIAM TURVEREY died unexpectedly June 28 at Chambers Campground, the camp for the Central New York District of The Wesleyan Church in Beaver Dams, NY. A graduate of Malone College (OH), he later studied at Nyack College (NY). He and his wife, Elsie, ministered to the Onondaga Indians for four years in the late '50s. The tribe affectionately named him "Hockwadeo", or "the friendly one." Rev. Turverey has pastored at New York district churches: Canandaigua, Waterloo, Midler Avenue in Syracuse. Most recently he was pastor of the Brockville Wesleyan Church in Canada. He was district secretary for many years. Survivors include his widow; his mother; two daughters, Sharon and **LUCINDA HAYS '79**; a son; a brother; a sister; and five grandchildren.

'27 KATHERINE (JENNINGS) VAUGHN died July 24, 1988.

FALL ALUMNI CHAPTER MEETINGS 1990

Date	Place	Rep.
October		
13	Binghamton	RJA
26	Erie, PA	RJA
26	New England	DRC
27	Connecticut	FDS
27	Maine	DRC
November		
1	Hornell	RJA
2	Williamsburg, VA	DRC
3	Plattsburgh	RJA
3	Watertown	RJA
3	Grand Rapids	DL
9	South Jersey	RJA
10	Mid-Hudson	RJA
10	Allentown	RJA
10	Minneapolis	DRC
February 1991		
2	Southwest Florida	RJA
9	Orlando	RJA
16	West Central Florida	?
23	Miami	RJA
March		
2	Fort Myers	RJA

MEN'S SOCCER

NAIA Hall of Fame Coach Doug Burke has led his squad to a complete turnaround from last year. Burke has revamped much of his squad even though many of the players are the same. Most of the defense, except goalie Chad Groff, were offensive players last year. However, Burke's reputation of a tough defense seems to be back intact.

They have allowed only two goals in seven games: an average of .29 goals per game vs. a disastrous 2.6 per game average last year. Groff now has five shutouts. The record stands at 4-2-1, every game a shutout. Coach Burke feels that the area needing the most work is the offense. The Highlanders have lost twice by 1-0 scores.

The leading scorer is junior transfer Randy Levack who has scored six of the squad's goals. Dan Dominguez is second leading scorer with one goal and three assists. There are still 10 tough games to go. Playoffs? An outside chance if the offense comes around.

WOMEN'S SOCCER

Coach Paula Maxwell's squad is suffering from a slow start and has still to field its first win. The record is now 0-5-1. No scorer has more than one goal and the defense seems to have trouble stopping the shooters.

Goalie Lori Wynn, a junior basketball player playing her first year as a soccer goalie, already has 129 saves in six games! Maxwell's squad is almost one-third new. In addition to goalie Wynn, the coach cited Soph Katrina Ameenle, and Frosh Kim Drown and Denise Burton as key new players. Hopefully, the play of the team will pick up as they gain experience.

CROSS COUNTRY

Coach Bob Smalley is very happy with his improving cross country thinclads. Even though their first win is still in the future, the team is promising. They have five men running the five-mile distance in under 30 minutes, and they all have been showing improvement weekly.

Three strong Frosh runners have already had an impact on the team. The two seniors are providing steady leadership: Bernard Waugh the captain and the number one runner for 1989, Jon Cole.

This 1990 team marks the first time in five years that the Highlander women have fielded a full team. Even though the team lost top recruit Trisha Demperis to illness, the team has run well. Meet honors have come from a third place finish at the Oswego and the Alfred Invitationals. Super Frosh Heather George leads in individual finishes with a first place trophy. Soph captain Jill Clark and Marian Austin (1989 5K & 10K NCCAA champion) are using their considerable talents to lead this women's team to its best finish in recent Houghton cross country.

FIELD HOCKEY

Despite a slow start, Coach Connie Finney is optimistic about the days ahead. With the most difficult part of the season behind them, the team has posted one win in four outings. Returning offensive line players Betsy Frey, Lori Sheetz and Julia Adams have led the attack. In addition, Karen Reese, Janet Kirschner and Sarah Gunuskey have made strong defensive and midfield contributions. With nine new players joining the team this season, and only two seniors, prospects for the future are strong.

VOLLEYBALL

The Highlander volleyball program is growing explosively. Coach Skip Lord has 28 players on his squad. This gives him a varsity squad of 12 and a J.V. of 16.

Captain Audra Seymour is the only senior on the squad, so the outlook for the future is bright. After an optimistic pre-season, this young squad was brought back to reality with three losses at the Messiah Tournament and a "heart-breaking" five-game loss to Keuka. Since that loss the team has pulled together for a winning streak against Geneseo, Elmira, Lycoming, D'Youville, and Pitt-Bradford for an overall 5-4 record.

Only time and continued improvement will tell if this team can make the playoffs.

Remember that this year the only possibility is the NAIA playoffs. They could be very difficult to make and even more difficult to win.

BASKETBALL PREVIEW

The men are entering the new season with a lot of enthusiasm as they return four starters from last year. The only starter lost was graduate Tom Kirschner who finished his career as the third leading scorer in Highlander history.

Coach Steve Brooks says that they can continue to improve if they can develop a tougher defensive attitude. While he thinks it will be impossible to replace the intensity and leadership of Kirschner, Brooks thinks that various players can pick up his scoring. The Houghton roster is full of young players—no seniors—who are competing for that final starting slot as well as a lot of playing time off the bench.

Coach Brooks feels good about several of the big new players added this year: 6'6" Andy O'Dell, 6'8" Matt Yeager, and 6'11" Philos Diu. The Highlanders face a tough schedule, and will have to show definite improvement to get into the NAIA District Playoffs.

Coach Skip Lord's women's basketball team is as large as his volleyball squad. There are currently 24 in pre-season workouts. It is certainly good news to see the women's teams with such outstanding numbers. Having lost only Michelle Morris to graduation, the Highlanders look to be very competitive as they face one of the strongest schedules in the history of the program.

Tri-captains for the season will be senior Sharon Wells and juniors Stacia Dagwell and Jill Hughes. Depth and height will be two features that will characterize this team. Ten returning players from last year's travel squad will be joined by a very good recruiting class.

Can you imagine a Houghton women's team with five players hitting the tape at over the six foot mark? It should be an interesting year.



Left to right; Counselman, Follman, Coffman, Hurst, Eckley, Stevenson

New faculty appointments

Houghton's academic dean, C.L. Bence, has announced six new faculty appointments, among which one is interim, and three are part-time. They are Rebecca Coffman, Jerry Counselman, Richard Eckley, Dorothy Follman, Beverly Hurst and Gudrun Stevenson.

Rebecca Coffman is assistant professor of art in ceramics. She was an adjunct faculty member last year at Hardin-Simmons and McMurray Universities, both in Texas. She is a Hardin-Simmons graduate, and last year she earned an M.F.A. in ceramics and art history from Texas Tech University. Ms. Coffman is a member of the National Conference for Education of the Ceramic Arts, and the College Arts Association.

Jerry Counselman is assistant professor of graphic design and college graphic designer. He holds an M.F.A. in graphic design from Rochester Institute of Technology, and a B.F.A. from the University of Montevallo. While there

HOUGHTON IN TOP TEN

Parents of *Teenagers Magazine* has named Houghton College among the 10 best Christian colleges in the nation. The listing, which appears in the publication's October/November issue, was compiled from surveys conducted among guidance counselors at secular and Christian high schools, college and graduate school admissions directors and other experts. Some 200 colleges were considered.

from 1980-83, Counselman received an excellence in graphic design award.

Richard Eckley is assistant professor of Christian ministries at Houghton's Buffalo Suburban Campus. He had been chaplain and assistant professor of pastoral and youth ministries and Christian education at United Wesleyan College in Allentown, Pa. He holds a master of divinity degree *summa cum laude* in New Testament from Asbury Theological Seminary (KY), a master of theology in New Testament from Princeton Theological Seminary (NJ) and has completed coursework for a Ph.D. in systematic theology from Duquesne University (PA).

Dorothy Follman is part-time assistant professor of recreation. She has been in recreation therapy since the early '70s, when she worked at Rochester and Buffalo psychiatric centers. She holds an M. Ed. in physical education and recreation from SUNY at Buffalo.

Beverly (Fish) Hurst is part-time assistant professor of music, teaching elementary school music methods. She was chorus director for grades K-six at Clarence (NY) Central School. A 1961 Houghton alumna, she earned an M. Ed. from SUNY at Buffalo in music education.

Gudrun (Mindrebo) Stevenson is part-time lecturer in beginning German. Concurrently she teaches history and English to ninth and tenth graders at Houghton Academy. A 1970 Houghton graduate,

Mrs. Stevenson has completed 30 credit hours toward a graduate degree at SUNY Brockport.

ENROLLMENT REACHES 1,163

Fall registration at Houghton College is essentially complete with the main campus tally at 1,163 students, 49 of them part-time. Another dozen students are enrolled in off campus programs from the Oregon Extension campus to study abroad. Another 28 students are at the Buffalo Suburban Campus.

Of the regular main campus students 701 are women, 462 are men. There are 393 new students, of which 279 are freshmen. The rest are transfers, or students returning after an absence. Twenty-five of the transfers have come to Houghton from United Wesleyan College (Allentown, PA,) which closed last summer.

Admissions director Tim Fuller noted that incoming freshmen produced SAT averages of 515—verbal, 537—math. Twenty-two were valedictorians of their high school class, 13 were salutatorians. One was a national merit finalist, 19 received national merit letters of commendation. Sixty-six won New York State Regents Scholarships. Twenty-four states and 12 foreign countries are represented. (Some of the latter are children of missionaries.)



Admissions director honored

Admissions director Tim Fuller has been named "Officer of the Year" by the National Association of Christian College Admissions Personnel for excellence in the admissions profession via his service to the college and to NACCAP.

A year after he graduated from Houghton in 1979, Tim became an admissions counselor here. Six years later he became director. He is past vice president and president of NACCAP. During his leadership membership in the organization increased from 60 colleges to nearly 100. Tim also led in designing and writing curriculum now widely used in training new admissions counselors. Through his efforts last year, Houghton hosted the national NACCAP conference.

Admission colleagues here called him "a shining example of *not* practicing what he preaches in his booklet, i.e. rest and relaxation." Another observed: "Tim rivals Dick Alderman for an outstanding memory. He can remember almost every prospective student's name since 1981."

AGREEMENT SIGNED

The Salvation Army Eastern Territory School for Officers' Training has signed an articulation agreement with Houghton College, by which qualified students in Bible, sociology, psychology or other approved majors may take three years of study at Houghton (93 semester hours), complete two years' work (32 semester hours) at the Army's Suffern, NY, school, then receive a Houghton bachelor's degree at the time of their ordination and commissioning.

This program is open to members of the Future Officers' Fellowship in 11 eastern states. Houghton presently enrolls 18 Salvation Army students.

ELWA, ARMS REUNIONS

Two summer conferences held in Houghton at the end of June involved alumni working in various aspects of missionary radio.

Some 150 people attended the first reunion of SIM radio station ELWA staffers June 27-30. Included were furloughed missionaries, retirees, MKs and Liberian nationals from throughout the United States, France and England.

Beyond reminiscing about the station's 36-year ministry from Liberia, the conferees discussed the future of missionary radio, although destruction of the station was still two months in the future

(see alumnus Jon Shea's story on page 21). Fourteen of the attendees were Houghton alumni. Ray '47 and Dorothy (Moore '50) Coddington handled local arrangements.

Amateur Radio Missionary Service (ARMS), founded in 1957 to facilitate communications between missionaries and homeland families, and to provide a link for emergency medical information, drew 30 of its members to campus for fellowship and to consider future directions. Tightening international radio regulations on third party transmissions are limiting scope of the service.

Attendees came from as far as western Canada. Bob Kurtz '53 is vice president. Allen Smith '43, who frequently schedules radio contacts between Houghton MKs and their parents on the mission field, made local arrangements.



St. Mary's renovation begins, governor speaks

The restoration and renovation which have begun at the former St. Mary of Sorrows Church in Buffalo gained official recognition September 26 as New York Governor Mario Cuomo cemented a crack in the exterior stonework and ad-

ressed an audience of regional politicians, educators, preservationists and conservationists inside.

Drawing an analogy from the surrounding stained glass windows, Cuomo noted that a variegated mosaic of society had come together to make the restoration possible, and that a broad cross section of the community would benefit from the eventual programs planned there. Working with Sacred Sites Restoration Corporation, Houghton College has been a prime mover in getting the project off the ground, and will be a major user of the space when the facility opens as the King Urban Life Center in 1992.

Houghton participates in US-Soviet book exchange

Under an agreement between Inform-Systema of Moscow and First Foundations, Inc. of Memphis, TN, Houghton College is one of 33 American colleges participating in "Operation Knigi," a book exchange with the Soviet Union.

Later this fall the college library will receive four volumes: *A Soviet Encyclopedia*, *The World of History*, *Human Beings and Noosphere*, and *Another Chance Won't Be Given*, all titles published since glasnost. Books sent to Russian college libraries include *Webster's New World Dictionary*, *The Beginning of the Republic*, *The Story of the Constitution*, and *The Bible*.

The exchange grew out of two research trips First Foundations' president Dick Jensen made to the USSR. He believes that reform is underway there and the exchange will foster new opportunities for mutual understanding between Soviet and U.S. students.

FACULTY NEWS

Associate professor of history William Doezeema is on a year-long leave of absence teaching history at his *alma mater*, Calvin College in Grand Rapids, MI. Filling in for a faculty member on sabbatical leave, Doezeema, who is living with his parents, is enjoying the challenge of developing some new courses and doing extra reading. Among his classes are

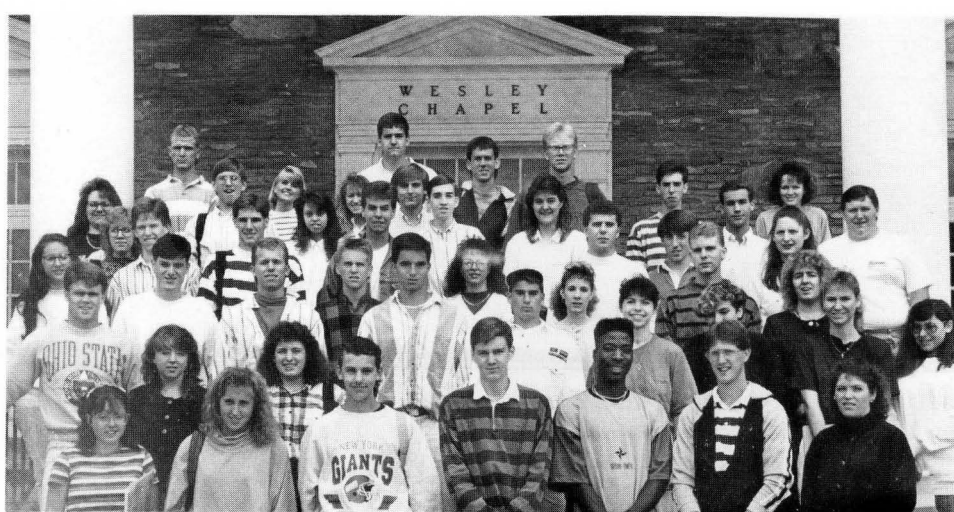
black history and and western civilization. During William's winter term he will teach one of his specialties, witchcraft in America, with emphasis on the circumstances of the Salem trials.

His wife Linda, college archivist and librarian, and their two children are remaining in Houghton, where he returns every third weekend. Nightly phone calls augment these contacts.

Organ professor, Dr. Susan Klotzbach, will be among eight finalists worldwide to compete at the Calgary International Organ Festival in Alberta, Canada, October 13-19. The festival is designed to "showcase the world's rising generation of organ virtuosos."

Playing in preliminary competition in Cleveland, OH, last July, Dr. Klotzbach was one of four chosen out of 20 North and South American organists to compete in Calgary with the semi-finalists of Europe, Africa, Asia and the Middle East. Initially she was selected from 108 applicants representing 19 countries.

The gold medal winner will receive a \$12,000 cash prize, an international concert tour, and a recording engagement. Dr. Klotzbach, on the Houghton faculty since 1984, earned her MM and DMA at Eastman School of Music.



Second generation entrants a record?

Sixty-two students, 16 percent of Houghton's new enrollees this fall, are children of alumni. Many of them appeared for the picture above, and are identified below. Front row, from left: Diana Whitehead—Laurence & Judith (Scribner '68) Whitehead '68; Betsy Felstead—Ronald & Lynda (Cooper '62) Felstead; Russell Perry—Roger & Linda (Chamberlain '63) Perry; David Gurley—Allen & Sylvia (Cerasani '63) Gurley '64; Booker Gompah—Railey & Esther Gompah '84; Alan Meyers—Loren & Sandra (Tingue '82) Meyers; Darcy Engert—William & Shirley (Briggs '66) Engert.

Second row: Todd Miller—Thomas & Diana Miller '73; Leigh Williams—Carl & Jennifer (Woodcock '71) Williams; Tara Butler—Barry & Joyce (Colburn '70) Butler '68; Mark Smith—Eric & Ann (Edwards '70) Smith '69; Dan Dominguez—Lee & Donna (Armour '69) Dominguez; Kerrie Stockin—Philip & Donnalee (Berry '68) Stockin '67; Suzanne Brennenman—Bruce & Kathie (Wimer '64) Brennenman; Robin Shea—A. Jonathan & Patricia Shea '63; Ruth Babcock—Kenneth & Naomi Babcock '69.

Third row: Joel Vandenberg—David & Kathleen Vandenberg '67; Andrew White—Allen & Mary (Taylor '69) White '69; Bryan Lynip—Stephen & Karen (Greer '65) Lynip '65; Shelly Cady—G. James & Sharlene (Azzarelli '69) Cady; Aaron Smith—Glen & Helen (Hibbard '66) Smith; Melanie Stockin—David & Marcella Stockin.

Fourth row: Karen Griffith—William & Lois (Dietrich '62) Griffith '61; Brad Marolf—Russell & Judith (Renner '66) Marolf '66; Dave Francis—William & Marilyn (Burroughs '65) Francis '66; Bryan Davidson—Robert & Alice (Bence '67) Davidson '65; Betsy Fisk—Thomas & Roxanne (Miller '71) Fisk; Ashley Boytar—Delbert & Corrine Boytar '57; Craig Stevens—Arthur & Caroline (Clift '55) Stevens; Melody Duttweiler—Robert & Mary (Eastman '57) Duttweiler.

Fifth row: Nicole Stetson—Donald Stetson '69; Tim Thornton—Sheryl (Seaman '70) Thornton; Karen Fawcett—Ellsworth & Nancy (Bowie '69) Fawcett; Marc Ulrich—Richard & Angelia Ulrich '62; Thomas Hodge—Larry & Patsy Hodge '67.

Sixth row: Valerie Jones—Lois (Lillie '56) Jones; Tim Getman—Lorraine (Solcay '65) Getman; Amy Lou Mihill—Vernon & Faye (McDonald '65) Mihill; Erik Wainionpaa—John & Linda (Rapo '66) Wainionpaa; Andrew Odell—David & Rebecca (Grimes '71) Odell '69; Kevin Daugherty—Marilyn (Girts '62) Daugherty; Melanie Carr—Lawrence & Sally (Heilman '58) Carr '58.

Seventh row: Andy Cahill—John & Sylvia (Bristow '62) Cahill; Amy Abbink—Henry & Nancy (Facer '67) Abbink '67; Kris Kolb—Harry & Stephanie (Stowell '69) Kolb '69; Jeffrey Galusha—David & Edith (Teetsel '63) Galusha '63; Hans Van Derlip—Barbara (Jensen '63) Van Derlip.

ACADEMY NEWS

- Houghton Academy has received dual accreditation from The Middle States Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools and The Association of Christian Schools International (ACSI). The intensive three-year joint process culminated with a formal presentation at Houghton's June commencement exercises.
- The accrediting team's final evaluation report describes the Academy's faculty as "patient, caring, and dedicated." The atmosphere of the 100-student school is called "homey and family-like." The report continues by depicting the school as being "poised on the edge of greatness."
- Accreditation influences a school's reputation and will likely lead to increased enrollment and support. This will enable Houghton Academy to enrich and

broaden its program and add new facilities. Mr. Stockin noted, "The associations' recommendations give us a clear-cut agenda for the future."

- Three academy seniors have been named National Merit Scholarship semi-finalists. They are Ben Lingenfelter, Peter Lingenfelter, and Steve Johnson. These scholars were among five Allegany County semi-finalists in the nationwide total of 15,000.

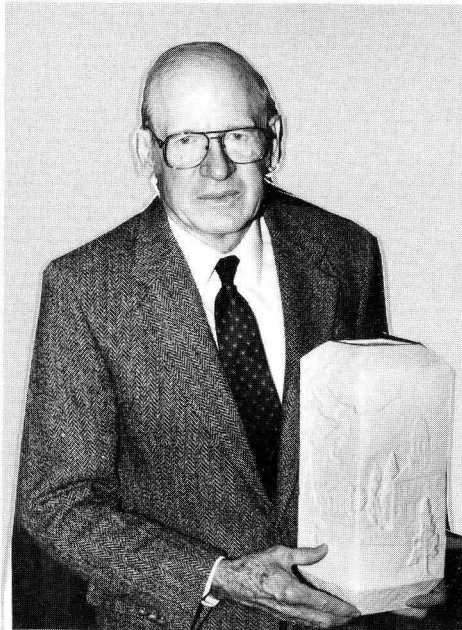
Headmaster Philip Stockin remarked, "Our school has as many or more semi-finalists as any single school in the entire Southern Tier." A fourth academy student, Aimee Bence, placed among the 35,000 students nationwide named commended students in the National Merit Scholarship Program.

These students all placed in the top five percent of those who entered the 1991 merit program.

- The semester opened with 99 students enrolled at Houghton Academy and several admissions still pending. There are 36 newcomers in the student body. Junior high enrollment has grown to 17 with an even larger influx anticipated for next year. Academy dorms house 48 boarders this year. Twenty-four percent of the students commute from neighboring towns and thirty-six percent come from other nations.
- The annual report reveals that academy students raised just over \$8,000 for the Annual Fund by walking 15 miles through Letchworth State Park last spring.

Silver Screen. . . (continued from page 28)
completing degrees in Switzerland and Scotland.

His WWII services ranged from translating Winston Churchill's wartime speeches into French and political intelligence work for U.S. and British forces, to working with Italian partisans and helping organize re-education for 2.5 million German POWs. Sent to the UN at the request of Trgve Lie in 1946 to service the first General Assembly session, Alexander later became an English editor, then spent 22 years in a post roughly analogous, on a world scale, to



As president of PACE (the President's Advisory Committee on Excellence), David Alexander presented the group's second annual award to Dr. Kenneth E. Lindley, emeritus chairman of the science and mathematics division and professor of math and physics.

Dr. Alexander characterized Dr. Lindley as one who, over the past 25 years, has "done a great deal for Houghton College, often in quiet, inobtrusive ways." As a planner for the Paine Science Center, Lindley spent days and nights of his own time on the project and carefully built consensus on decisions. Describing his divisional leadership, Alexander noted that a former college dean said Dr. Lindley exhibited "a Christian professional way of doing things." Alexander said of Lindley: "He's a man of few words, a listener. But when he does speak, people listen." To commemorate the award, PACE gave Dr. Lindley a ceramic vase depicting Houghton scenes as crafted by professor Gary Baxter.

editing *The Congressional Record*.

Concurrently he spoke for Christian Businessmen's Committee International, taught Bible Classes, and was president of the Pocket Testament League. His lifelong interest in stamps led to his being UN Philatelic Society president and bulletin editor. Dr. Chamberlain noted: "His service was characterized by hospitality and open modeling and sharing of his Christian faith."

The Alexanders moved to Houghton after he retired in 1976. One of their two married daughters, Virginia Halberg, and her husband, who heads the business department, also reside here. Dr. Alexander's service to the college includes chairing the President's Advisory Committee on Excellence.

Dr. Chamberlain presented a Doctor of Science degree to 1959 alumna and Wesleyan missionary physician to Haiti, Marilyn Hunter. From girlhood in South Dakota, she was interested in missions, so entered college planning to become a nurse. After a protracted struggle against the idea of becoming a doctor, she eventually came to Houghton as a pre-med. Though she intended to serve in India, she became familiar with the Wesleyan work in Haiti through FMF. Following medical school at Temple University and internship, Dr. Hunter served a year in Haiti, then completed residency in Grand Rapids. Following three year's pediatrics practice in Michigan she returned to the Wesleyan hospital on LaGonave Island off the coast of Haiti in 1970. There she is physician to the island's 70,000 people. Dr. Hunter has also completed a diploma in tropical medicine and hygiene in England, and is a Fellow of the American Academy of Pediatrics. President Chamberlain quoted a former Houghton student treated by Dr. Hunter in Haiti as having said: "If I weren't a Christian I'd wonder where this woman gets her strength. She understands pain without getting emotional."

In presenting Dr. Armstrong his Doctor of Divinity degree, president Chamberlain said that during his tenure at NRB the organization grew from fewer than 100 members to more than 1,000. He also

cited awards Dr. Armstrong has received—from NYU's Founders' Day Award to South Africa's Findlay Medal for his efforts to resolve racial problems in communications.

Following the honorary degree presentations, the convocation recognized veteran soccer coach Doug Burke for being named to the NAIA Hall of Fame.

Speaking of sports: Burke's soccer men won, 1-0, soccer alumni took their JV match 3-2, in overtime Houghton lost in field hockey, but won in cross country. Varsity took alumni in volleyball.

Other weekend events included a comprehensive art exhibit by four generations of the Ortlip family. At the opening, emeriti art faculty Marjorie Stockin and her sister, department founder Aileen Shea, offered a slide lecture about this remarkable family and its contributions to Houghton's art program.

The class of '92 won top prize in the float parade for its evocation of the Silver Screen theme, a portrayal of Snow White. Named queen following the parade was Stephanie Marie Slaughter, an English and elementary education major from Vancouver, WA. Ms. Slaughter minors in math and psychology. Other queen candidates who became Stephanie's senior attendants were: Lee Sheffield, McAlisterville, PA, and Jennifer Kipp, Rochester, NY.

In the midst of Saturday's equestrian events at the college farm, Houghton received an Abdullah Trophy, concurrent with a visit by that former Olympic Gold medal winning Trakhener stallion. Presenting the trophy was Kathy Daggett, prominent horsewoman and contributor to Houghton's equestrian program.

In acknowledging the trophy, President Chamberlain announced that Mrs. Daggett will be donating a major extension to the indoor riding ring—an addition that will include a heated public viewing area that can double as a classroom, restrooms, stalls, washing facility and concession space. He and Mrs. Daggett cited instructor JoAnne Young's instructional skills, business accumen and promotional efforts as pivotal in launching and building the equestrian program.

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Left to right: Abdullah owner Sue Williams, student Jill Clark, president Chamberlain, Abdullah, farm manager JoAnne Young. Above: opening of Ortlip four-generation art show.



Left to right: Drs. Alexander, Hunter, Chamberlain and Armstrong. Right: Homecoming Queen Stephanie Slaughter and escort.



"Silver Screen" Homecoming has picture perfect weather

IN HIS Founders' Day address, "Wanted: A Global Perspective," Dr. Ben Armstrong '45, retired from 24 years as director for National Religious Broadcasters, cited the Scripture verse, "Go ye into all the world and preach the gospel to all creatures" as the impetus behind his career-long efforts to assure gospel access to the airwaves—first as director of Trans World Radio, then at NRB, now as president of Christian Broadcasters International.

A freshman at Houghton when Pearl Harbor was bombed, Armstrong remembers questioning what he should do with his life. "How am I going to make a difference?" He summarized subsequent gospel broadcasting history, in which he's figured prominently, noting: "Though hurt [through scandals like the Bakkers and Jimmy Swaggart],

religious broadcasting has survived and is indeed, thriving. Christian stations are growing one radio station per week, one TV station per month. . . God uses people and events. . . Religious broadcasting, once familiar to only the Christian population, is now familiar to most Americans."

Armstrong cited John Naisbitt's book, "Megatrends 2000," as forecasting growth in religion as one of the 10 major trends of the new decade. "Opportunities for influence are exploding," he told his audience, noting the contributions of fellow guests—Dr. Marilyn Hunter to missionary medicine, Dr. David Alexander through the United Nations. Armstrong concluded: "You can affect the world. God is there to use you. 'Go ye into all the world and preach the gospel to every creature' is a

global perspective."

Former UN chief of official records editing section, David Alexander, received a Doctor of Humane Letters. A multilingual, internationally educated Britisher by birth, Alexander grew up in Switzerland, studying at the Sorbonne University, and

(continued on page 27)



Academic dean Bud Bence and his daughter Tammy examine the dedication to him she penned for the 1990 Boulder. Editor Melissa Fisher's announcement at the Founders' Day convocation surprised the popular dean and drew enthusiastic response from students. The new book boasts 244 pages—32 in color.