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"I believe the success or failure of our denomination will be determined very largely by the success or failure of our educational enterprise."

— A. B. David, 1889

**MILIEU**

Houghton College Bulletin

FALL, 1973

# Enter The Tenth Decade

As the inaugural year of Houghton's eighth president begins, we pause to survey the past, see God's patterns and seek afresh His presence. This issue features Houghton history and the presidents God used to build the school and offers an advance view of the inauguration plans for President Dayton.

At a distance history appears to be a compilation of "major events" but actually consists of and reflects the minute by minute effect and interaction of people in everyday events. Learning something of an institution's people can therefore help us understand the institution. Houghton has been richly endowed with such history makers — not all of them presidents or teachers. Because their influence may have touched you, we cite several who have recently left the ranks of Houghton's employ.

For 15-years Alice Snell — better known as "Billie" because, "my parents wanted a boy" — headed the Secretarial Office. A dyed-in-the-wool New Englander, Billie kept a small, tight-capped bottle taped to a large card near one of her machines. The card bore the notice, "Genuine Boston air, for emergency use only." Odds are she held in her hands every MILIEU and stuffed many of the letters you have received since 1958. Factory representatives called her "the fastest Addressograph operator we've ever seen." Just before she and her husband left for Lynchburg Baptist College, Va., where he will teach psychology and she will coordinate office work, Billie recalled watching the student body grow by a third, the Alumni double and the plant expand from eight buildings to 13, plus another campus. In the office she also mimeographed tests, syllabi, press releases and scoop sheets. The volume of this work has become a paper avalanche. We'll remember Billie for three qualities that characterize many Houghton person-

alities; interested in people, resilient, a bear for work.

For nine years Donald Johnson has been Assistant to the President. Concretely, this means he's been on-the-road for the school knocking on doors. "When I began, "Don said, "I felt like the door to door salesman on TV. I'd walk up to a house saying to myself, 'nobody home, I hope I hope.' " Now to people from California to Florida to New England who've never visited the campus, Don is Houghton College. Softspoken but knowledgeable about the college, a convinced and convincing exponent of Christian stewardship, his genuine friendship, perhaps as much as his counsel, has induced many to include the work of the college in their prayers and in various delayed gift plans, the financial impact of which will be felt for years ahead. His dedication and enthusiasm will be missed immediately, since ill health has forced him to reduce his work to half-time. The Johnsons have returned to Holland, Michigan, where he had a thriving accounting business before he came to Houghton in 1960 to make a home for his college-age children. Don is still a no-pressure man, but he now knows that God's resources for His work via wise stewardship haven't been scratched.

While still in her teens Grace Soderberg came to Houghton as secretary to then Dean Arthur Lynip. A graduating senior — her brother — recommended her, knowing she was unhappy with her job back home. Since 1970, Grace was secretary to Dr. Robert Luckey and in that post, was also responsible for many aspects of the alumni work. Coolly efficient, effectively innovative, Grace always looked for a better way to do things. During her 16 years at Houghton she completed college work through the sophomore year by persistently taking courses offered during her lunch hour. Although she has moved to Virginia to work with Dr. Paris Reidhead's Institute for International Development, Inc., Grace will probably go on making other people look good by the work she unobtrusively does.

"We're needing a guest speaker for Sunday night . . . Can you get us a singing group from the college for our youth meetings in September?" Our church is looking for a part-time pastor, can you recommend someone?" Answers to such questions have been the daily province of Louise Rees during her eight years in the Church Relations Office. Her affirmative answers and careful follow-through have relieved the worries of many a harried pastor or other church officer planning special programs or covering contingencies. In addition to keeping up with the rise and fall of student teams, she has done secretarial work for public relations and development. As she and her family move away, we recognize the contribution in goodwill her competence has provided the college.

As you read MILIEU we hope you will be impressed with God's working through people. The college and President Dayton desire your continued prayers that God will continue to use us and those who come this way to fulfill His commission. Only as Houghton evidences Christ's patterns in her purposes and personnel can she expect His presence. — Editor

## **MILIEU** Houghton College Bulletin Sept., 1973 Vol. XLVIII, No. 3

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# The First Nine Decades with Men Willing to be Used

**T**HE history of Houghton College during the last nine decades, from one modest two-story seminary building to a large campus of several dozen structures for dormitory, academic, administrative and maintenance use, is far more than a story of building programs. Far more important are the living stones God has used in His work in this place.

One of those living stones would have to be Willard J. Houghton, though it still comes as a surprise to some that he was never a president or a teacher at Houghton College. Not even the name can be attributed directly to this one who gave so much of his resources—traveling, praying, and working to support the school during its first ten years of existence.

As the college looks to the future, entering its Tenth Decade with the inauguration of God's new man for the times, Wilber T. Dayton, it should be an encouragement to look back at Houghton's leaders for the past 90 years to see how God worked on their behalf.

## W. H. Kennedy 1884 - 1886

The Rev. W. H. Kennedy is remembered as a preacher from Indiana, a delegate to almost every General Conference of the Wesleyan Methodist Church during the last decades of the nineteenth century.

He was a man Willard J. Houghton, and others who had a part in the Houghton Seminary dream, felt capable of service as principal when the school opened in September 1884. That he was so active in church and other committee affairs may account for his short tenure as principal in that he was proving more valuable in other fields. He was one of 12 men working for adoption of a strong resolution advocating entire sanctification as a goal for each pastor and congregation. In 1887 he was on an important committee to investigate what proved to be false charges against the editor and agent of the publishing house in Syracuse. Later he was called to service as Missionary Secretary for the Connection, and he made several overseas trips to visit mission work.

Whenever a new work opened, he was often the one considered most capable. Principal of a new school, president of two newly established conferences, the first missionary secretary of the denomination, he was called on as few servants of the church to give a great breadth of service. He will probably not be remembered as a principal but as a pioneer in whom the church put great confidence.

## A. R. Dodd 1886 - 1892

In 1886, A. R. Dodd succeeded W. H. Kennedy as Seminary Principal. Within two years, the catalog testifies, the school had grown to six faculty members and 123 students. The curriculum had undergone similar growth, offering courses in mathematics, philosophy, psychology, ethics, natural science, rhetoric, English literature, composition, and Bible.

Few today can appreciate the multiplicity of the president's duties during those early days—disciplinarian, spiritual leader of the community, teacher, and development director. One of his letters appearing in the *Wesleyan Advocate* of Oct. 2, 1889 gave not only insight into his mission as principal but a prophecy concerning the denomination's educational goals. He wrote: "I believe the success or failure of our denomination will be determined very largely by the success or failure of our educational enterprise." Under his administration the school was completely freed of debt in 1887.

Mr. Dodd was born in 1851 and graduated from Wheaton College in 1887. He was active not only as principal but also as pastor of the Fillmore Wesleyan Methodist Church

**"I believe the success or failure of our denomination will be determined very largely by the success or failure of our educational enterprise."** — A. R. Dodd, 1889

(from 1889 to 1891), and was known to be active in temperance work in the Houghton area. His wife was an accomplished artist, and introduced an art course into the curriculum.

Mr. Dodd was very short in stature, and the distinct color of his hair led someone to describe him as a "... man upon whose head the glory of the shining sun never sets." He continued as principal until 1892 when he resigned and moved away to care for an aging mother. He is remembered as one having the ardent spirit of a reformer, a man of culture and refinement.



#### **E. W. Bruce 1892 - 1894**

E. W. Bruce was obviously considered a valuable man to the Wesleyan Methodist Church as he was elected for at least four consecutive terms as Secretary to the General Conference, beginning in 1883 and continuing through the early 1900's.

He was born in Adrian, Michigan in 1849 and pastored churches in that area for 12 years when he transferred to the Syracuse church and conference.

He became principal of Houghton Seminary in 1892 during which time he pastored the Houghton church. He returned to the Syracuse conference when he left Houghton in 1894 and served as evangelist. Later he became Superintendent of the Northwest District where he served for nine years.

He returned to Houghton College for six years to teach theology, the last two years of which he also served as pastor of the Fillmore Wesleyan Methodist Church.

In 1908 he returned to Michigan to pastor the Brighton charge for several years. Until his death in June of 1916 he served as an evangelist for the conference.



#### **Silas Walter Bond 1896 - 1908**

1896 was a year of great change for Houghton. Principal James S. Luckey was leaving for more schooling. The beloved Willard J. Houghton died in April of that year, and Silas Walter Bond, a school teacher and graduate of Wheaton College, was called to the presidency. He got married during his first months in office as had his predecessor, Mr. Luckey.

1896 was also the year the denomination assumed full control of Houghton Seminary, and shortly after, the first college-level courses became a part of the curriculum.

Born in 1851, son of a circuit-riding pastor, Silas Bond was the second oldest of six children, and his mother found him very useful in caring for the younger children. Affable, poised, kindly, immaculately dressed in his blue serge suit, a good mixer, never irritable, courteous — these are just a few of the descriptions given of the 140 lb., 5 ft. 8 in. gentlemen, who was said to be built for speed because of his size, his spirited gait, and his unusual manner of walking that suggested "extra joint arrangement."

His interests were in biology, and the knowledge of how and why things worked as they did. As a child, he kept the yard filled with rabbits, porcupines, frogs, and quail.

Students remembered him for the lantern he carried across campus and through the village at night in search of trouble-makers and rule breakers. A student whom he caught with a horde of five-cent novels expected harsh punishment was rebuked to shame by Mr. Bond's question: "Can't you find any better literature to read than that?"



## James Seymour Luckey 1894 - 1896; 1908 - 1937

Though James Seymour Luckey prayed to be called to the ministry, he knew from the beginning of his studies at Houghton Seminary that God wanted him to be an educator. He served a short term as Principal, but left for more education shortly after he married Edith Curtis, the girl he tutored in Latin.

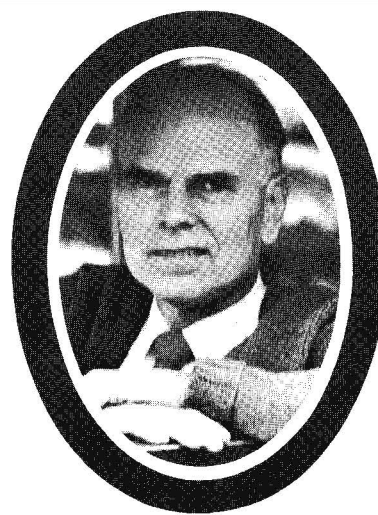
During the next 12 years, he earned a Ph.M. at Albany State Teachers College, served four years as high school principal in Millerton, N. Y., then studied and taught math and physics at Oberlin College, and finally studied a year at Harvard for another Master's degree. *The Man of the Hour*, a biography of James Luckey by Erma Anderson Thomas, quotes him as saying that the hardest decision he made up to that time was his choice in 1908 to return to Houghton as president rather than take the second year program he was offered at Harvard, studies that probably would have led to a doctorate from that school.

Three important goals were achieved during the next years. The first success was Dr. Luckey's efforts to have Houghton's first three years work accepted toward a degree at Oberlin. This achieved, other schools acknowledged the quality of work being done, and accepted Houghton credits also.

The second success was the provisional charter by the New York State Regents in 1923 to allow Houghton to offer degrees. The permanent charter followed in 1927.

The next big hurdle was accreditation by Middle States, a much more stringent set of requirements to meet. This goal was met November 29, 1935.

As well esteemed as his accomplishments was the man himself — who was considered a father by the young faculty members, a man who concerned himself to oversee building of a young faculty member's garage, a man who his students revered enough to meet at the train station after many of his long trips away on school business. From 1908 to 1937 the valley echoed often with the students' cheer: "Head full of brains,/ brains full of knowledge,/ I'd rather go to Luckey's school/ than any other college."



## Stephen W. Paine 1937 - 1972

When the academic dean, LaVay Fancher died, President Luckey chose a young Wheaton graduate, and Ph.D. from University of Illinois, Stephen W. Paine to travel with him. For two years the young Greek professor learned well his lessons in academic administration. These were the years the college was passing its second great milestone — the first being the charter from the state to grant degrees, the second being Middle States accreditation.

On Dr. Luckey's death, Dr. Paine was the logical choice to succeed him. The youngest college president in the country, he was nevertheless well prepared for the task. In a very short time he had distinguished himself in the evangelical movement, being one of the pioneers of the National Association of Evangelicals. He was one of eighteen presidents conferring in the formation of the Empire State Foundation, a cooperative agency for securing financial support of higher education from business and industry. Teacher training in New York State might become a closed shop for state universities had Dr. Paine not helped to get the State's independent liberal arts colleges together on teacher education.

While Dr. Luckey fought the long battle for accreditation, it was Stephen Paine who continued the struggle to maintain it, by enriching the library, building a stronger, better-paid faculty, constructing an adequate plant. In the next 35 years after Dr. Luckey's death there was almost always some building in progress, which included construction of Luckey Memorial, the fine arts building, construction of three dormitories, a new auditorium, library and science center, and most recently the Reinhold Campus Center.

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We speak too glibly of able servants, often in a manner bordering on hero worship, but no man is more able than he who allows God to use him — none so useless as he who depends on his own abilities. If we give glory to God, who used so well the faithful servants in the past, it lessens in no way our esteem for these men, who were willing to be used of God.

# Getting it Together For Another Go-Round



New offices created in Luckey Memorial basement.



"THINGS must be pretty dead around here in the summer. What do you people do with yourselves?" Such visitors' observations bring resigned smiles from college faculty and staff who know that while summer may be different, it's no three months of torpidity.

Administrators hash over future alternatives and struggle to make as few borrowed dollars as possible stretch from May till registration day. Faculty members return to grad school, teach Summer School, write recommendations, work in construction, rework syllabi, grab a few days with the family. Staffers go on staffing, answering mail, designing college literature, gluing the dining hall, welcoming prospective students, and — in the case of the maintenance people — putting the plant back together for another year's go and quietly evolutionizing yesterday into tomorrow.

Have a look at refurbishing '73. Projects completed, or underway, or scheduled before students return: re-finish the tennis courts, riprap Hough-

ton Creek by Brookside dorm so another flood won't wash it away, seed lawns and landscape campus center, remove Greenburg house, pour new steps for administration building and old science.

Paint the faculty apartments, remodel Gayo dorm's former kitchen and dining room areas for art department use, build wall dividing S-24 into two classrooms, put in psychology offices where pre-campus center snack bar was, remodel Luckey building basement into offices for controller, finances, payroll and cashier, while restoring former offices in Smith/Barcus house to residential use. Blacktop "Smith" path, paint all 100 some windows on East Hall dorm old wing — most have 16 panes of glass each — and paint all dormer exteriors.

With an eye — maybe ear's a better word — to maintaining the sanity of music faculty and students, add ceiling and wall sound proofing tile in Wesley Chapel practice rooms four and five, install accoustical material in music building walls and lay carpeting in

specified rooms to dampen lateral and vertical sound transmission. Oh, yes, don't forget to repair the science center roof, landscape along the creek where campus center topsoil was "stored" for two years and paint the Fancher bell tower.

Paint the Fancher bell tower? Sure. Use the snorkel truck basket as a platform for working around the dome and lash ladders (and painters) to the tower sides. Be careful. That symbol-of-Houghton-to-thousands is almost 70-years-old and hasn't been subjected to structural or cosmetic enhancement (paint) for years.

Will that be all?

Not really. Turn the list over and you'll see that the soccer fields need liming and. . . .

Wow! Fancher tower sure soaked up the paint, but it does look better. Yeah, maybe they'll reinstate that alternate verse to the Alma Mater. How's it go?

"Bright the sun greets Houghton tower. . . .

## Soccer

Coach Doug Burke welcomed 35 candidates for the soccer squad with several more still to arrive. Although Houghton lost several outstanding players to graduation, the 1973 Highlanders should be one of the best.

John Rees, who set a school scoring record of 16 goals as a Freshman, has evidently fully recovered from the badly broken leg which virtually kept him out of competition last season. Patrick Okafor, last season's scoring leader with 10 goals, will be returning from Nigeria. Many are looking forward to seeing these two high scorers in action together. A lot of offensive help is expected from Matt Woolkey and Ray Royce as well. This could well be the best offensive line Houghton has ever had.

The defense will be headed up by Gary Housepian and Greg Vossler. Transfer Dave Norton could prove to be a big help at Fullback. Center half could well be in the hands of Frosh Paul Stevenson, younger brother of Daryl Stevenson ('70) who was one of Houghton's best center halfbacks. Goal tending will rest with either Greg Vossler or Dave Askey. Vossler is currently in the goal since Askey has not yet returned from visiting his missionary parents in Africa.

## Steve Babbitt Athletic Scholarship Awarded



Steve Babbitt

## Highlander Fall Sports

### Women's Sports:

Miss Gaye Kinnett, recent graduate of Greenville College, is Houghton's new women's coach. A rather abbreviated women's Fall schedule is as follows:

#### Field Hockey

Oct. 2	U. of Rochester	A
12	Fredonia	H
22	Genesee C. C.	A

#### Tennis: Terry Fern, Coach

Sept. 20	D'Youville	A
27	Monroe C. C.	A
Oct. 2	Brockport	A
8	William Smith	H
17	Fredonia	H

Nancy Earhart, a hoped for entry in the AAU Regional Track Meet, was disappointed that she did not even get to run. In one of those not-quite-understandable mix-ups Nancy was not sent the necessary entry forms in time to enter.

### Cross Country

Coach George Wells is welcoming 13

cross country candidates. They are out and running for the 1973 squad which could be much stronger than last year. Corky Rhodes has run over 500 miles in training this summer — Charles Purvis, Keith Morris, Doug Gent, and Harold Walker have returned to lead the squad in search of another winning season. Five Freshmen are currently challenging these returnees for the top positions.

### Golf

Admissions Director Richard Alderman has been appointed Golf Coach. He is anticipating a fine team to significantly improve the golf record. Whit Kuniholm (Number one last season), Dennis Heiple, Peter Luckey, and Mark Gunias will be returning. They will get stiff competition from two outstanding Freshmen from Phoenix Christian High School: Mark Gowdy (two handicap) and John Snowberger, who won the State High School Tournament in Arizona. These boys should give a big boost to the Houghton golf program.

Steve Babbitt, '71, has established an annual athletic award in the amount of \$300 to be divided evenly among soccer, basketball, and track. The recipient must be an outstanding athlete and a definite contributor to the program, but also be in need of the funds for his educational expenses. The award may not be used as a means of enticement to a Freshman.

Steve is remembered as one of those few super athletes who excel at a number of sports. He was a "big H" winner earning intercollegiate varsity letters in cross country, soccer, basketball, and track. He won four letters in basketball and track. His pole vault record of 12'6" still stands. We congratulate Steve for the success which allows him to show this continued interest in the Highlanders.

Winners:	Soccer	Basketball	Track
1972	John Rees	Dave Clark and	Roger Robinson and
1973	Dan Housepian	Dave Clark	Brock Baker





Below: Left to right.

Business Manager, Kenneth Nielsen noted Mrs. Lusk's service to the church and eight years as a dining hall worker at Houghton, singling out her efficiency and influence on student lives.

President Dayton cited Dr. and Mrs. J. Whitney Shea for 39-years service at Houghton, noting their involvement with and influence upon students, "service and love expressed in deeds."

Emeritus Professor Gillette characterized the Edward Willets as energetic and demanding of themselves, constant and understanding in their help of others. Ruth is the only Shea native to Houghton.

Trustee Chairman Heinz commented on the spiritual depth of Rev. Harvey Robinson's 40-year Wesleyan ministry, his ability as a reconciliator and his wife's gift for sharing and supporting his ministry.

Alumni President Espeplan observes as the Kenneth Wrights are cited for his distinguished service in the treatment of tuberculosis and as Cayuga County Health Department Director and her diligence in the home and church.

## Entire Shea Family Receives Alumni Award At Summer Weekend



George Beverly Shea accepts his alumni citation from Dr. Robert O. Fern, former Houghton faculty member and dean, now a member of the Billy Graham team.

In concert, Mr. Shea amply demonstrated his artistic ability and captivated the audience with his simplicity, unfeigned warmth and sincerity.

Registrar Wesley Nussey congratulates the Bakers on his invention of a unique amplifier for nylon-stringed instruments, and for their loyalty to Houghton evidenced by the presence on campus of their son, Brock, a Senior. Grace Baker is the eighth of the Shea children.





**A** remarkable family — the eight children of a Canadian minister and his wife — together with their spouses, received the 1973 Houghton College Alumni Association Award made July 14th as a climax to Summer Alumni Weekend.

More than 70 years ago, Adam Joseph Shea married Maud Whitney in Merrickville, Ontario. From the home they fashioned during nearly a half-century's ministry on both sides of the Canadian border, came an internationally known singer, a sociologist, a minister-missionary and five daughters who have excelled as homemakers and help-meets to their husbands in careers ranging from medicine and electronics, to education and the ministry.

A series of eight presenters — colleagues, friends and associates of the family, read and gave certificates of merit to Mrs. Pauline Shea Lusk, first of the Shea children; gospel singer and Mrs. George Beverly Shea, Houghton faculty couples, Dr. and Mrs. J. Whitney Shea and Dr. Edward and Mrs. (Ruth Shea) Willett; Auburn, N.Y., physician, Dr. Kenneth and Mrs. (Lois Shea) Wright; the Rev. Harvey and Mrs. (Mary Shea) Robinson; Syracuse executive William and Mrs. (Grace Shea) Baker.

Because Rev. and Mrs. Alton J. Shea are engaged in radio and teaching ministries in Sierra Leone, West Africa, their award was presented to their daughter Ella, a missionary nurse on furlough, and a taped greeting from them was played. Emceeding the awards dinner was Dr. John Essepian, President of the Alumni Association. Each award cited the recipients as examples of men and women whose high reputations are based on their dedication to serving Christ.

Following the presentations, an audience of some 1300 heard a concert by George Beverly Shea in Wesley Chapel. For 90-minutes, Mr. Shea sang, occasionally accompanying himself on the piano and recounting personal anecdotes and recollections. Separating the vocal portions of the concert was a brief organ recital by Fine Arts division chairman, Dr. Charles Finney. The near-capacity house included four bus loads of people from Buffalo, Olean and a nearby hospital. The audience willingly responded when Mr. Shea invited them to "join me on the choruses", as he concluded the program singing "How Great Thou Art."

Some Shea family members, representing three generations, attended an informal reception before the banquet.



## Lambein Center Rises, Founders Day Planned



Standing left to right: Buffalo Development Director, Duane Kofahl, Architect's representative, Robert Stevens and Business Manager, Kenneth Nielsen check progress on construction of Lambein Center.

Foundation work on Lambein Resource Center at the Buffalo Campus is nearly complete, and block work for the walls has begun.

To date visual progress has been slow because of considerable underground work which had to be done. Mr. Nelson Crowell, foreman for the project, said the work is approximately on schedule and that the contractor expects to have the building enclosed in December.

Funds available for the structure are still \$80,000 short of the expected \$420,000 cost. A drive to raise this amount so that both floors of the

building can go into use this spring will begin in the fall. In this connec-

**N**INE faculty members left Houghton last May, several leaving so quietly no one seemed to notice. One such was Alfred Campbell, who reached the age of mandatory retirement. Few have ever come to Houghton with such breadth of experience. His life proves again the truth of Dr. Stephen Paine's remark at his own retirement a year earlier, "Being in God's place for you is the key to success."

Reminiscing the other day, Mr. Campbell recalled how, during his student days at Northern Baptist Seminary, he never minded being chided by the dean for returning late from mission work. Being nearly 40 years old at the time, he felt doubly impelled toward helping the drunken skid-row wastrel, as this was a life he himself so narrowly missed.

A high-school drop-out, Mr. Campbell served an apprenticeship in hosiery knitting, and left a good-paying job to answer God's call which came through the urgings of a Christian friend, who persuaded him to take up his education again. First he attended the Bible Institute of Philadelphia, then moved to Wheaton Academy to finish high school work. Well into his thirties, working as a janitor for the academy,

a Founders Day program is planned for late October. Included will be a Founders' Club luncheon in Lyon Hall followed by a cornerstone laying ceremonies. In the evening a sacred concert is planned in a large church or one of the city's auditoriums.

Classes begin September 10 at both campuses. New at Buffalo, will be a counseling practicum, in which students assist at the nearby Hamburg Counseling center, working under Mr. William Scott, the center's administrator and a Buffalo Campus instructor.

Non credit evening courses will be offered in Niagara Falls and two city churches. These classes, supervised by Mr. Donald Zabriskie, offer some 60 area residents an opportunity to become more effective Christians by studying subjects as Current Social Problems, Comparative Religion, Missions and Children and Youth.

## Versatile Septuagenari Eight Faculty Leave for S

he studied his way through three years of high school and then through four years at Wheaton College where he graduated in 1943. During his college years he pastored a store-front church along with his job at the academy. The church continued to grow, and later became the West Chicago Bible Church.

After Wheaton came two years of study at Northern Baptist Seminary. About that time he began singing with Don Hustad's live ensemble that performed daily over WMBI, the radio station of Moody Bible Institute. Some one encouraged him to try writing for radio. So well accepted were his writing efforts that, in a short while, he became continuity director. These were the heydays of radio drama, and his bass voice served him well as he read character parts for several of the shows. He began the "Great Men of Faith," drama series featuring the lives of outstanding Christians. By 1955 his writing abilities earned him the position of associate editor with *Moody*

### CAMPAIGN GOALS SET

Prime goal of the 19.5 million-dollar Tenth Decade financial drive slated this fall will be the final \$600,000 needed to clear the debt on Reinhold Campus Center.

The drive will have both short and long range goals ranging from an additional \$100,000 needed to complete the Lambein Learning Center at Buffalo to multi-million dollar segments sought to endow professorships, scholarships, and plant operation, plus build physical education and fine arts centers.

Particular attention will be given to delayed giving plans which can enable a donor to enjoy life income from his assets while making a gift to the college and reducing his estate taxes.

#### FOUNDATION MAKES GRANT

The science division has purchased 11 pieces of equipment for heart-pacer and other electro-chemical research, the result of a \$15,475 grant by the Cummings Foundation of Buffalo.

A graphite furnace, used in conjunction with an atomic absorption spectrometer, will permit parts-per-billion analysis for metal traces. Studies of electron transfer effects on tissues and electrodes will be refined.

Other items will be used by students in honors projects, said researcher, Dr. Bernard J. Piersma.

#### DAVIDSON FARM SOLD

The 310-acre Davidson farm, part of a major estate the college received last fall, has been sold to an out-of-state farmer for \$125,000.00.

Timber on the Wiscovy, N.Y., property has been sold to a logging firm

for a bid of \$71,999.99. Over the next two years trees will be harvested.

#### ARTIST SERIES

Six concerts featuring major artists and ensembles comprise the 1973-74 Artist Series.

Leading off on October 5 is the U. S. Marine Band followed October 19 by the Slovak Chamber Orchestra. On January 11, pianist Gina Bachauer will play. February 8 the popular Metropolitan Opera coloratura, Roberta Peters, will sing. Organ fanciers can hear Ray Ferguson on the Wesley Chapel Holtkamp, March 1. Final attraction on March 28 will be the Milwaukee Symphony Orchestra under Kenneth Schermerhorn. James Tocco will be guest pianist.

Fifteen-dollar season tickets are available by writing to Artist Series in care of the college.

#### Admissions Are Up, New Faculty Named

Houghton College begins its tenth decade of classes with 340 incoming freshmen and 55 transfer students, Director of Admissions Richard Alderman told MILIEU August 29, encouraging considering declines elsewhere.

Six new faculty have been named, including Lt. Col. Robert H. Harter, former station commander of Marine Corps Air Station, Cherry Point, N.C., who begins duties as Houghton's Dean of Student Affairs.

Sixteen additional transfer students will be coming to the main campus from Houghton College Buffalo Campus. Mr. Duane A. Kofahl, Director of Development and Coordinator of Student Affairs at Buffalo expects total enrollment for that campus to be 120

*(Continued on next page)*

#### an Al Campbell Retires, Study, Other Positions

*Monthly*, six years. Following disagreement over editorial policy, Mr. Campbell elected — again after considerable encouragement by friends — to accept Houghton College's invitation, and joined the faculty at an age when many men would shrink from changing

direction again. To his first teaching job he brought solid journalistic experience, an unassuming personality coupled with clearly expressed conviction, and a genuine appreciation for the potentialities of young people growing out of hard-earned Christian understanding.

Professor Campbell's life illustrates the Christian's duty to "provoke one another to good works." The new directions and advancements to greater

service marking his life came following encouragement by Christian friends.

It is unlikely that the "no-quitting" spirit of Al Campbell will allow mandatory retirement to break the momentum of his life of usefulness.

Of the other eight departing faculty, one is for a leave of absence, James Worthington plans to spend a year at Syracuse University to work on a doctorate.

Mrs. Nancy Bachus will teach at Hiram College in Ohio, Dr. Bert Hall will head the Graduate School of Religion and Philosophy at Azusa Pacific, and Dr. Charles Snell will be a Department Chairman at Lynchburg Baptist College in Lynchburg, Virginia.

Two more who left for further education were James Higdon, now at Eastman School of Music for his doctoral studies, and Joy Heritage beginning work on her Master's degree.

Thomas Harding now works for General Electric near Cleveland, Ohio and former Dean of Students James Mills will pastor the Southwestern United Presbyterian Church in Philadelphia, Pa. Professor Campbell plans to live in Houghton and do some free-lance writing.





New Faculty . . .

(Continued from page 11)  
for the coming year.

New faculty at Houghton are:  
Mr. Robert J. Galloway of Braintree,  
Massachusetts, an Instructor in Piano.  
Mr. Galloway holds a B.Mus. and  
M.Mus. from Boston University.

Miss Gaye Kinnett, St. Anne,  
Missouri, a graduate of Greenville Col-  
lege, will be an Instructor in Physical  
Education.

Dr. Laurence W. Woods from Chili,  
New York, comes as Associate Profess-  
or of Philosophy. Dr. Wood holds a  
Ph.D. from Edinburgh University.

Two faculty members are returning  
to Houghton after extended absences:  
Mr. Victor W. Carpenter, Assistant  
Professor of German, a Ph.D. candi-  
date from University of Pennsylvania,  
and Mr. Duane C. Saufley, Assistant  
Professor of Physics, a Ph.D. candidate  
from Purdue University.

Evening classes, an extension work  
of Houghton College Buffalo Campus  
under Mr. Donald Zabriskie, will re-  
sume this fall at four locations: Salya-  
tion Army Headquarters at Niagara  
Falls, Bethlehem Presbyterian Church  
and Cold Spring Bible Chapel, both in  
Buffalo, and Brighton Community  
Church in Rochester. About 60 are  
expected to enroll for the non-credit  
evening school classes.



Inauguration of  
President Dayton  
Launches  
Tenth Decade

**F**OR the first time in more than a third of a century, Houghton College is inaugurating a President — her eighth — on October 19. The span of time alone is reason enough to headline the event. Coupled with Houghton's unusual posture in higher education and the start of her 10th decade, a formal inauguration becomes a desirable imperative.

President Dayton's inauguration is a uniquely appropriate time to focus public attention on Houghton's academic and spiritual life and goals. On the threshold of its centennial, the college has a logical opportunity to pause, examine its premises and practices, and chart its future. Having done so, she will be in a stronger position to reaffirm the relevance of Christian higher education to a society increasingly fragmented by unbelief.

Too, the Wesleyan Church, sponsor of the college, prescribes installation ceremonies for its college presidents, and the occasion will give Dr. Dayton — in his presidential role — a formal introduction to academic colleagues. Such are the reasons behind the decision to hold changes of leadership without formal ceremonies.

Inaugural week will include historical perspective programs in chapel, a concert and a play. The morning of Friday, October 19, official delegates and guests will begin arriving in response to the nearly 1000 invitations which have been mailed. At the 2:00 p.m. convocation addresses will be made by State University of New York Chancellor, Dr. Ernest L. Boyer and President Dayton. Pictures and a description of this historic occasion will appear in the December MILIEU.

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