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Commencement Wrapup. . . .

Two-hundred and fifty-six seniors participated in Commencement exercises May 10 — 28 of whom completed their course work in January while 55 others will finish degree requirements in August.

Valedictorian for the 1976 class is Mr. Stephen M. Thorson of Sugar Grove, Pa., the second graduate in the history of the college to earn the straight 4.000 based exclusively on Houghton credits. Active in several student service organizations, he majored in biology with a minor in chemistry. Next fall he will attend Pennsylvania State University Medical College in Hershey.

Salutatorian Miss Shirley A. Mullen is the daughter of Rev. and Mrs. Laurence Mullen; he is Associate Professor of Bible and Philosophy. She earned her 3.989 gradepoint majoring in history with a minor in philosophy. She has served as the 1975 yearbook editor and as senior class secretary. Next fall she will begin graduate work in European history at the University of Toronto, Canada. College teaching is her career goal.

A total of thirteen seniors graduated summa cum laude while twenty-nine percent of the class qualified for honors, not counting some cited for comprehensive examination honors or senior honors projects. The percentage of honor students has jumped eight points since 1972. While lamenting internal and external pressures for grade inflation, college officials cite one New York campus where 70 percent of the graduates won honors! Four faculty and staff children, six staff spouses and one staff member were also among those graduating. Three brother/sister duos (including a set of fraternal twins), four married couples and two pairs of sisters round out class statistics.



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Mr. Thorson

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This year's class gift, \$800, was divided equally between the Foreign Missions Fellowship to assist them in meeting their 1975-76 budget, and the construction of a permanent Campus Center registration desk for special weekends and events.

25-YEAR WATCHES GIVEN

President Dayton presented gold watches to two 25-year members of the college faculty and staff during Commencement exercises.

First recipient was Mr. Eldon E. Basney, Professor of Music Theory and Applied Music. On the faculty since 1951, Mr. Basney graduated from Peabody Conservatory of Music and in 1968 earned a coveted fellowship to MacDowell Colony, Peterboro, NH. A concert violinist, composer and conductor, he has performed at Lincoln Center and the Composers Forum Recital in New York City.

Also recognized was Mr. James H. Mills, Sr., custodian. (For accompanying retirement story on "Pop" and "Mom" Mills, see page 13.)

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June MILIEU is not what we promised in March. The 16-page special report on college presidencies has been delayed until September since Houghton's new president wasn't named in time to comment on the article. Consequently, this issue has been redesigned over the past 10 days. Despite the change, the new president may still be the biggest news inside.

Houghton used to be a casual, sleepy place during the summer. No more. It's mid June and almost 9:00 p.m., but outside nearly 700 Methodists are meeting or walking the campus. Personnel changes are keeping things fluid in various offices. There's still no firm decision as to who the "big name" political person addressing Summer Alumni Weekend will be, but Ronald Reagan's name keeps coming up in the hot rumors. Staté red tape is delaying a start on a nursing home/retirement village in Houghton, but plans are only delayed, not stalled. Houghton Wesleyan church is looking for a new pastor. . . . and youth pastor. The list could go on.

Probably all this activity, uncertainty, pressure and sudden shifts are part of 20th century life, but maybe there is more to it. In his Founders' Day address last October, Dr. Arthur Lynip said, "[God] has gone to the greatest of pains to keep His own off balance, and hence alive. . . ." Perhaps we should look on the quickening and increasingly syncopated tempo of our lives as evidence of His care! — Dean Liddick

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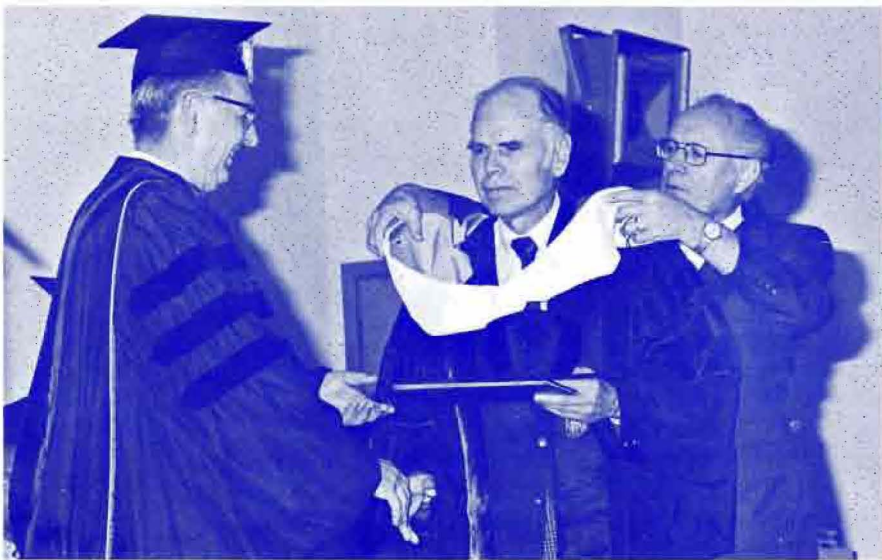
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President Dayton hands diploma to Dr. Paine as Board Chairman Stevenson invests him with hood.

Addresses Stress God as Sovereign, Sustainer

President Dayton presented honorary Doctor of Laws degrees to Commencement speaker, Dr. M. Richard Rose and to Baccalaureate speaker, the Rev. Mr. Robert W. McIntyre. Dr. Rose is President of Alfred University. Dr. McIntyre is a General Superintendent of the Wesleyan Church.

Of him Dr. Dayton said, "though I have no personal aspiration for the general superintendency, I do take extreme satisfaction in my long-time friend and former student who occupies that office." He cited Rev. McIntyre as personifying "the mission and concerns of the church" through the pastorate, denominational youth work, as editor of *The Wesleyan Advocate*. Of Dr. Rose, the president said, "to a remarkable degree You resemble the Master in the natural way in which your Christian testimony is the precipitate left by meeting human needs and improving the human condition."

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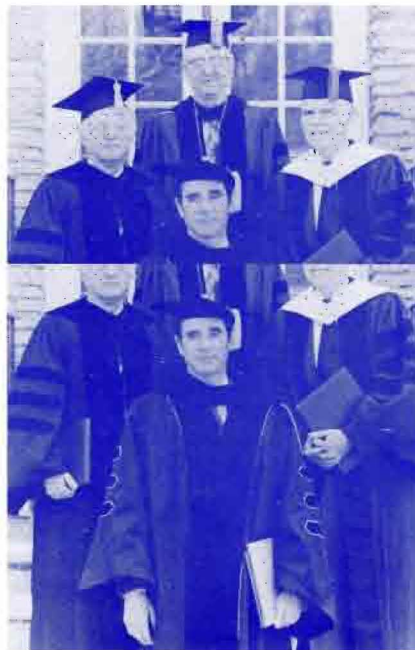
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In his address, *The Critical Third Dimension of Our Lives*, Dr. Rose said that the classical notion of liberal education—that development of the body,

mind and spirit are inseparable—is still true. "If you are going to be a whole person it is absolutely necessary to pay close daily attention to this critical third dimension."

Recalling his assignment to prepare for counseling returning Vietnam POWs Dr. Rose said, "to a man they gave credit for their survival to God . . . some were agnostics—most had only a distant nodding relationship with God when captured . . . in captivity they surrendered their lives to Christ and emerged victorious."

Emphasizing the need for Christian ethics in government, Dr. Rose urged the graduates to permeate whatever field they enter with their Christianity.



Left to right: Dr. McIntyre, President Dayton and Dr. Rose, President Emeritus Paine

"TO DO THE WILL OF GOD..." has been the stated life purpose of President Emeritus Paine, said Dean Shannon in presenting him to President Dayton for the Doctor of Humane Letters Degree at Commencement.

In the audience for the occasion were Mrs. Paine, three of their children, three grandchildren, his sister and a son-in-law. In part President Dayton commented: "... I am one from the vast throng who have been inspired by your intellectual and spiritual leadership through the years. . . . Starting as the youngest college president in the United States, you set a record of tenure and successful administration. At the same time you carried on your scholarly pursuits. . . . You developed unusual stature as a churchman and were in the forefront of broader evangelical cooperation and leadership. Yet, inspite of incredible barriers. . . you have written books and articles and are now deeply involved in. . . the best and most ambitious English translation of the Scriptures. . . My boyish awe and hero worship has matured into profound love and respect for you as a spiritual and intellectual giant. . . ."

FMF BUDGET MET, RETAINED

Foreign Missions Fellowship made its \$21,900 goal for 1976, but needed the cash and pledges of the commencement weekend service to do it. Deprived of a traditional kickoff, the 1977 group will have extra work to make its goal equal to last year, supporting 11.

Mr. Russell Weatherspoon of Stony Brook, N.Y., based his remarks on five verses from Philippians 2, verses 18-23 of Ephesians 1 and Colossians 1. He called his audience to sacrifice, to recognize Christ's Lordship. He warned Christians, "don't over spiritualize things, God wants your body, wants what you'll be 15 minutes after this service ends." He urged the renewal of the mind by Christ, noting that via commercial messages manufacturers are constantly seeking to renew minds to their own advantage. "Be awake as you read, and watch." Missionaries, he said, aren't that different as people. "They're just people who've awakened, who've seen that the whole world is passe, [and are working for eternity]." In that sense every Christian is called to be a missionary.



Left to right: During a May 14 visit to campus Dr. and Mrs. Chamberlain posed in front of the building, then spent what appeared to be a mutually enjoyed hour rapping with a family group with accompanying daughters.

Messiah College Dean

Daniel S. Chamberlain to Succeed Dr. Dayton as Houghton

Dr. Daniel R. Chamberlain, Dean of Messiah College, Grantham, Pa., has accepted the invitation of the Houghton College Board of Trustees to become the ninth President of Houghton College, succeeding Dr. Wilber T. Dayton.

Last summer when President Dayton announced that he would not consider a second term, the Local Board of Trustees created a 12-member search committee representing the trustees, faculty, administration and staff, students, alumni and the sponsoring Wesleyan Church. The committee created a 12-member search committee representing the trustees, faculty, administration and staff, students, alumni and the sponsoring Wesleyan Church.

The committee based its search on national guidelines and criteria developed out of constituent sampling responses to questionnaires about the perceived nature and needs of Houghton College, and the characteristics of the person who could best meet those needs. From January to May, the committee sought and evaluated potential candidates, conducted interviews with several of these, then settled on Dr. Chamberlain as the candidate.

A native of Missouri, later transplanted to California, Dr. Chamberlain is one of six children born to missionary parents. He spent much of his childhood in the Caribbean, receiving his secondary education by correspondence courses. He entered Upland College in California, earning a Bachelor of Arts in 1953, receiving a Master of Arts from California State College in 1957. He studied in the field of Higher Education at U.C. until 1959 and earned his Doctor of Education degree from the University of Southern California in 1967. Since then he has completed work at the University of North Carolina's A.C.E. Dean's Institute and earned his Doctor of Education degree from the University of Southern California in 1967. Since then he has completed work at the University of North Carolina's A.C.E. Dean's Institute and Servicemaster Management Institutes.

From 1953 to 1959 he taught English and History at Western Pilgrim College, also serving as Academic Dean. During the next four years he taught in Pasadena (CA) City Schools and was Co-director of Experimental Teaching Space Utilization Projects. From 1963-65 he was Professional Studies Division Chairman, English Professor and Acting President of Upland College.

He became familiar with New York's

education scene as Assistant University Dean for University-Wide Activities under State University Chancellor Ernest Boyer from 1965 until 1968. Since then he has been Dean at Messiah College, a Brethren in Christ Church related liberal arts college of 1,000 students.

Related professional experience and memberships include work on numerous evaluation teams of Middle States, Pennsylvania, and New Jersey. Until 1978 he will chair the Christian College Consortium Dean's Council, and he heads the Council of Mennonite College Deans. He is President elect of Phi Delta Kappa and a Lifetime member of the American Association of Higher Education, a member of the Eastern Association of College Deans and the American Council of Academic Deans.

An ordained Wesleyan minister, he pastored Rosemead Wesleyan Church in California for seven years, served as California District Youth President for a decade. He has served on church boards, is a member of the Brethren in Christ Church Publication Board and



with a familiar Houghton landmark in the Mayterm students. An executive pose, and

's Ninth President

Editorial Council, and chairs the Christian Holiness Association Men's Commission. He was president of the Mechanicsburg, Pa., Lion's Club 1973-74.

In college he married the former Joyce Brooks of Salem, Oregon. They are the parents of seven children, three sons and four daughters. The two older sons are married, the third is a college sophomore. The eldest of the four girls at home will be a Houghton Freshman this fall.

Subsequent to confirmation of Dr. Chamberlain's Presidential appointment at the mid-June meeting of the Wesleyan Church General Board of Administration, Trustee Chairman Herbert H. Stevenson of Rochester will announce a date when the family will meet at the mid-June meeting of the Wesleyan Church General Board of Administration, Trustee Chairman Herbert H. Stevenson of Rochester will announce a date when the family will move to campus.

In September, MILIEU hopes to feature an article by the new president outlining his education philosophy and complementing a 16-page Editorial Projects for Education Inc., supplement, *The Impossible Job? What It Takes To Run a College These Days*.



Alumni In Action

Through 1949

After a 28-year distinguished career in public service, NETTIE (BREMIGEN ex'18) COOK has retired as Canisteo (NY) town and village justice. The only police justice the village has ever had, she was the only female justice in the state at the time she took office. The great grandmother of three, she has many hobbies and expects to do more traveling.

Their home base in Tampa, FL, FLOR-ENCE (CLISSOLD '36) BETTS and husband Clarence travel doing evangelistic work via music at revivals, missionary conferences and summer Bible schools.

After retiring from teaching in 1973, LENA HUNT '36 took a year's training in lab technology at Lewis Yale Hospital, Salem, VA, then spent 6 months in Haiti as a Wesleyan Gospel Corps volunteer. Now she's back working in the lab at Lewis Yale.

'39 FRANCIS WHITING is the Associate Pastor at the First Baptist Church, Three Rivers, MI. He holds both D.D. and D.Min. degrees.

This summer BERT & HARRIET (KALLA '43) HALL '43 make their own European tour flying to Frankfurt, Germany, then driving through Austria and Yugoslavia to Greece and Turkey where they will visit Smyrna, Ephesus, Konya and Antioch.

'44 ELLEN GIEBEL is teaching second & fifth year students at Yu Shan Theo. Inst., Hualien, Taiwan.

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1950s

'50 FREDERICK BEDFORD teaches French and Spanish at Bryan College, Dayton, TN.

Chaplain (Colonel) THOMAS MCINNES '53, his wife Ruth and the two youngest of their five children, Ruth 17 and Timothy 14, will move to Aberdeen (MD) Proving Ground

ALUMNI DIRECTOR, BOARD VACANCIES

Houghton College and the Alumni Board of Directors are searching for a full time Director of Alumni Relations.

This person will function at the direction of the college and the directors, coordinate the activities of 28 alumni chapters, plan and execute new programs and projects and serve as liaison among the college, its alumni and the board of directors. The director must articulate personal Christian faith as well as believe in and become knowledgeable about the programs of Houghton College. He must have an affinity for people and show ability to inspire others to cooperative action. About half the director's time will be spent in travel, meeting with alumni formally and informally. He will be expected to devise and produce occasional A/V programs.

Salary will depend on experience. Benefits include paid vacations and holidays, health and group life insurance, a retirement plan and membership in Better Buying Service. Being a Houghton alumnus is not mandatory, but would be helpful.

Four vacancies will occur on the Alumni Board of Directors in October. Election of their successors will be held at the Alumni Banquet. Board members must be alumni and are expected to attend on-campus meetings in May, July, October and December. Terms of service run three years.

Inquiries about the Alumni Director's position or nominations for the alumni board should be sent to Mr. John Snowberger, Alumni Association President, in care of Houghton College, Houghton, NY 14744.

this summer where Tom will become chaplain to the USA Test & Evaluation Command.

'53 DAVID SEELAND has been designated as official delegate to the World Methodist Council in Dublin, Ireland, August, 1976. The Council meets every five years and is the governing body of World Methodism. Dave is Senior Protestant Chaplain on staff of Commander Naval Activities, Rota, Spain.

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Continuing to do fulltime evangelistic work in Salem, OH with her husband Bob, BETTY JANE (SADLER '55) EARLEY substitute teaches in Columbiana County schools as well as serving as President of the Allegheny Wesleyan Methodist Connection.

College Chaplain at the School of the Ozarks, Pt. Lookout, MO, JOHN DESANTO '57 preaches weekly at the campus church. He is listed in "Who's Who in Religion" 1975.

'59 STANLEY LARSEN pastors the Onondaga Hill Presbyterian Church in Syracuse University, NY.

1960s

'61 BRUCE HANSON is program director at radio station WATI serving Indianapolis, IN.

'61 SHARON (WIDRIG) KARAKAIAN and her husband Ed operate a small beef farm in Sackets Harbor, NY. Ed is principal & supervisor of Watertown Christian Academy, an ACE Christian day school.

Wycliffe Bible Translators Bruce & CAROLYN (MULLER '62) YOUNG have been re-assigned from the Peru to Ecuador branch where he will serve as radio technician and she in technical editing.

In their third term as church-planting missionaries with Overseas Missionary Fellowship, GERALD & BARBARA (CONANT '62) WIBBERLY '62 have one son in the U.S. in school, and two daughters in school in Malaysia as of August.

'63 DAVID CILIBERTO has begun a private practice in orthopaedic surgery in Sanford, NC.

Still living in Chicago, IL, DICK NEARBIN '63 is supervisor of the Word Processing Center at Moody Bible Inst. He and wife Ina have five children: Rebecca 15, Nathan 14, Deborah 10, Stephen 8, and Mark 4.

This summer WAYNE & NORA (SWINDLER '68) ADAMS '66 move to the Wilmington

— In Memoriam —

In returning undeliverable pieces of mail, the U.S. Post Office reported LEONA (GILBERT) YORK ex'01, of Gainesville, NY; BLANCHE (EASTWOOD)PITT ex'17 of Dalton, NY; EMMET CORSETTE ex'28 of Rushford, NY; and BEN CARPENTER '34 of Gainesville, NY, are deceased.

'17 MILDRED (JONES) GEARHART of Kalamazoo, MI, died in May 1976 at age 80 following a two-week illness. She was the widow of Rev. William C. Gearhart.

'17 BEATRICE (HALE) SHERMAN of Marietta, NY is deceased.

'28 SEELEY AUSTIN of Gassetts, VT, died December 18, 1973.

'29 ROBERT STARK of Tigard, Oregon, died March 29, 1976. He served many years as an Army Chaplain and minister as well as teaching high school.

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'41 MARGARET (MCGRAW) DAM of Murfreesboro, TN, died March 6, 1976 following her second bout with cancer. According to her husband HERMAN DAM '41, she was "a wonderful mother, a most beloved wife, a dedicated teacher of mathematics and above all, a radiant Christian."

The Rev. Dr. RUFUS REISDORPH, a 1951 honorary degree recipient, of Grand Island, NY, died March 8, 1976. A former college president and superintendent of the Dakota Conference of the Wesleyan Methodist Church, he helped established a school for Methodist ministers in the Philippines.

Reflections. . . .

"They've been the best years of my life, pal!" Now a vigorous 76, the man *Christian Herald* called "God's Happy Janitor" in a 1956 article, has hung up his broom and punched out. . . for the last time. When James H. Mills, Sr., and his Lillian — known in the college secretarial office where she worked so long as "mom" — left for W. Chester, Pa., in late May, they took with them good wishes and memories for a lifetime. At Houghton and in thousands of alumni hearts and minds they leave indelible impressions of personal piety, unflinching good cheer and what the same *Christian Herald* article called, "effective techniques of buoyant Christian living."

After Staff president Herschel Ries presented him a retirement gift at the staff banquet, "Pop" reminded his friends that he'd come to Houghton with a grammar school education and since been awarded several degrees, among them "a Masters in Trash Dis-



posal — that's when I was driving the garbage truck," and in 1963 an M.O.P.P. — "that's a doctorate!" Dur-



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An Air Force Captain flying the F-111 tactical fighter, BOB BROTZMAN '67 last summer earned outstanding graduate honors for the USAF Fighter Weapons Instructor Course. He and wife JUDI (BOWDITCH '68) reside in Clovis, NM with their two daughters Erica 4, and Kelly 3.

'67 RICH & CONNIE (SMITH '68) DORST have moved to Memphis, TN, where he is Assoc. Minister of Adult Education at the 4,000 - member Second Presbyterian Church. His responsibilities include adult education classes for new members, fellowship groups and marriage and child-rearing seminars. They have two children: Stephen nearly 5, and Keri Lynne nearly 3.

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'68 BILL BORDEAUX received his doctor of arts degree in chemistry from the Univ. of Miami, FL last May and now heads the science dept. at Westminster Christian School also in Miami.

Former Allegany County (NY) Probation Officer, JOHN HAUSMAN '69 has joined the Southern Tier West Regional Planning and Development Board as crime control coordinator.

'69 DAVE & NANCY (GILLIES '72) KRELLER live in Cape Coral, FL, where he teaches high school math while finishing his M.A. and she works for the state as a child support investigator.

'69 AL McCARTY is in his seventh



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five Mills sons have earned an average three degrees apiece.

Leaving home and a good-paying job in New Jersey for the housing and financial uncertainties of post-war Houghton, the Mills first lived in Belfast, then occupied the old president's house. There God sustained them through the silent months son David spent as an MIA in Korea. When the science center displaced that house, Waldorf House became home — till now. Pop and Mom on their porch swing were as familiar a sight as Pop advising young bowlers at Houghton lanes, or young people in the dorms.

Now they share a ranch house on a half-acre outside W. Chester — 14 miles from minister son, James Jr., 16 miles from David, now a hospital administrator enrolled in graduate school, and two hours from high school teacher, John, of Laurel, Md. Son Paul heads physical education at Marion College, Fred heads the LaGrange (GA) College

history department. (Note the 1965 50th wedding anniversary family picture).

The Mills enjoy their 16 grandchildren. He league-bowls twice weekly. There's time for tales of student prank and thoughtful counseling. They are as we will remember and marvel how God directs, and enriches so many lives.



ing the interview for this story Pop added a footnote, As a result of Houghton's educational impetus, the





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A Heightened Awareness

When Bible and Philosophy professor, Rev. Laurence Mullen was organizing his three-week Mayterm study group, MILIEU decided to go along via questionnaires and by the camera work of student Mark Lindley whose pictures appear with this story. Fifteen Houghton students, plus several persons from other tours comprised the group whose itinerary included Rome, Athens, Cairo and Israel.

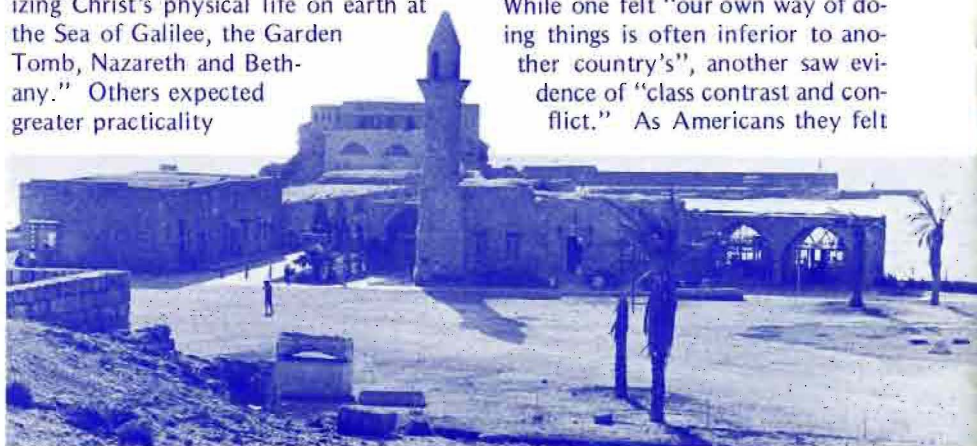
We asked the students for impressions and assessment of personal impact of study abroad academically, culturally, spiritually and politically, plus some nuts and bolts questions about finance and future travel plans. Eleven responded.

All respondents felt they learned more through observation than in the classroom. Several expressed spiritual renewal or fresh insight from "visualizing Christ's physical life on earth at the Sea of Galilee, the Garden Tomb, Nazareth and Bethany." Others expected greater practicality

and specificity in their prayer lives. Two look toward summer missionary service next year.

Political and cultural reactions were strong and varied. Each respondent noted poverty. Six mentioned American political or economic stability as contrasted with observed "lack of security", impact of or threat of war and apprehension about political strife. Ten have a greater appreciation for some aspect of America and/or its living standards, but several felt guilt in perceiving "our responsibility to share." One noted, "I have a heightened appreciation for what our country *could* be doing, but was not favorably impressed by what we *are* doing." Another said that as a result of being in a minority as a visitor he'd gained "insight into the feelings of U.S. minorities."

While one felt "our own way of doing things is often inferior to another country's", another saw evidence of "class contrast and conflict." As Americans they felt



Church. He received the M.Div. degree from Wesley Theo. Sem., Washington, D.C. in May 1975.

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'72 CAROL (REES) AUSTIN has completed her masters in ed. with both reading specialist and permanent teaching certification. She has taught two years in grades 1 and 2, but now teaches kindergarten. Her husband Jerry is a welding instructor at the U.S. Steel Corporation in Elmira, NY.

After teaching for a year in Miami, FL, DAVE BRAUTIGAM '72 began working for the Social Security Administration in Olean, NY, as a claims representative.

For the past three years AL CONOVER

'72 attended New Brunswick (NJ) Theo. Sem. Now he pastors the Hyde Park (NY) Reformed Dutch Church. His wife PHYLLIS (HUSSEY '72) worked in a dept. store of office while Al was going to school.

Upon completion of his M.Div. degree '72 attended New Brunswick (NJ) Theo. Sem. Now he pastors the Hyde Park (NY) Reformed Dutch Church. His wife PHYLLIS (HUSSEY '72) worked in a dept. store of office while Al was going to school.

Upon completion of his M.Div. degree at Asbury Theo. Sem., Wilmore, KY this May, JEFF CRAWFORD '72 will begin pastoral duties at the Arkport (NY) United Methodist Church.

'72 LINDA (HEINOLD) CURTIS and husband Carl both work as medical lab technicians at the Community Hospital of Indianapolis.

While CHARLES DETWILER '72 studies for a Ph.D. in genetics at Cornell University Ithaca, NY, wife BEVERLY (TUCKER '72) works as the Administrative Aide to the Speaker of the Univ. Senate.

Employed by Sauk County (WI) Social Services since July 1973, DAVID DOWN '72 is a financial aid worker handling a 600-case

load. He also works part-time at Sauk-Prairie Skateland as a floor guard & roller hockey referee.

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Working on masters degrees at Valdosta State College, MIKE & BARB (FRANCIS '72) HARSHAW ex'73 teach in Douglas (GA) - he 7th grade life science, she 2nd grade.

Since leaving Houghton, KARIN HAWKINSON ex'72 has graduated from Columbia Presbyterian Hospital School of Nursing and the Multnemah School of the Bible. She has been staff nurse for the Hartford (CT) Hospital Emergency Room and head nurse at Camp of the Woods, Speculator, NY. She is presently a night staff nurse on the med-surgical floor at New Britain (CT) General Hospital awaiting transfer to intensive care work.

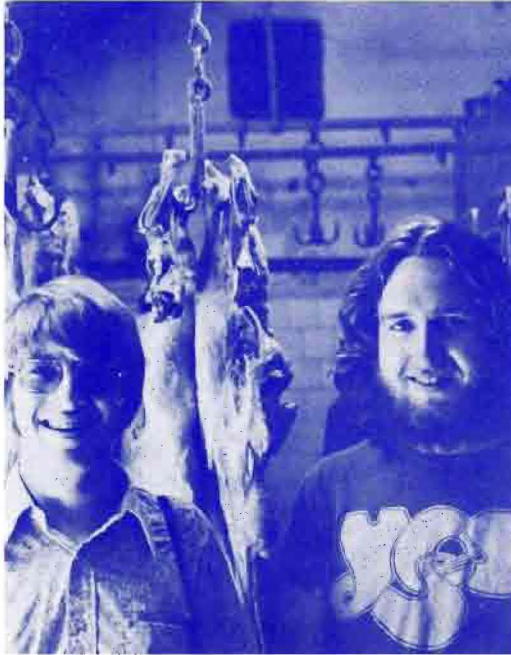
they were looked upon as "having everything one could want in life." Several felt America is held in esteem, one noting wryly, "especially our money."

As to motivation for the trip, one "felt led to take the course". Several desired to see the Holy Lands, while another was "bored with textbook studies approach. . . restless to see places studied." Christian associates, bargain price, strengthening a major and parental recommendation were other reasons. All wanted to share their experiences. Most will travel again when they can afford it. Europe was the main choice for future exploration, one wanted to get to know the

United States better next. Five financed the trip themselves. For four others it was a gift. Joint efforts paid for the rest.

Another group of Houghton stu-

dents, led by Foreign Languages Division Chairman, Paul Johnson and Professor Victor Carpenter, spent May-term in Paris. Many of the group stayed for an additional three weeks.



"On to the beach!", Doc Larry herds his charges toward the surf. Ancient church at Caesarea on the Mediterranean. Beef on the hoof or mutton on the hook, this Jerusalem old city meat market has it all. Houghton group poses with giant menorah, gift of Great Britain to the Jewish Knesset. It's not Hedda Hopper, but Norva Smith checking out Jerusalem fashions.

His degree from Asbury Seminary completed in June 1975, WAYNE HEPLER '72 is pastoring First Free Methodist Church, an inner city church in Flint, (MI). He and wife Pat have a daughter, Carrie.

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On June 20th DAVE MEADE '72 was fully ordained as an Elder in the United Methodist Church after completing his probationary service and ordination exams this spring. He pastors the Westmont United Methodist Church in Johnstown, PA.

'72 LYNNE (BALDWIN) OTT taught fourth grade at Cedar Grove Academy in Philadelphia prior to her marriage, then taught second grade while husband Randy finished at Phila. College of the Bible. When he became evangelistic director at Emanuel UM Church in Allentown, PA, she taught a year in a one room schoolhouse. Now living in Cressona, PA where Randy pastors the Grace Evangelical Free Church, she has finished at Phila. College of the Bible. When he became evangelistic director at Emanuel UM Church in Allentown, PA, she taught a year in a one room schoolhouse. Now living in Cressona, PA where Randy pastors the Grace Evangelical Free Church, she has been substitute teaching in the Blue Mountain school district.

Presently pastoring the Wilton Standard Church of Odessa, Ontario, PETER RIGBY '72 received his M.Div. degree from Gordon-Conwell Theo Sem. last June. His wife CYNDI (HALL '73) is a graduate student at Queen's University.

'72 DAVID ROMAN has completed his first year at the Univ. of GA Law School. Previously he attended Harvard Business School and worked as a consultant and pro-

ject analyst for Coca-Cola USA at their corporate headquarters in Atlanta.

A Ph.D. candidate at Rosemead Grad School of Psych, San Gabriel, CA, DAN ROSS '72 works part-time as a psychotherapist at Hacienda Psych Services. Next year he will serve a 1 year internship in clinical psych at a Grand Rapids, MI neuropsychiatric hospital. His wife LOIS (STRAIN '73) teaches German & geometry at a local ROSS '72 works part-time as a psychotherapist at Hacienda Psych Services. Next year he will serve a 1 year internship in clinical psych at a Grand Rapids, MI neuropsychiatric hospital. His wife LOIS (STRAIN '73) teaches German & geometry at a local Christian high school while working part-time on an M.A. in secondary ed. at CA State L.A.

Residing in Reisterstown, MD, CHUCK SEAMAN '72 is an accounting dept. supervisor for an International Insurance Brokerage Firm. He's also attending night classes at the Univ. of Baltimore. Wife PEGGI (ILES '72) finishes her fourth year of teaching second grade.

ex'72 KAREN (TROEGER) STEWART is in her fourth year of teaching at Roseville,

"At Houghton we are honored to have on the faculty our own American composer . . . Dr. Allen has given us fine compositions, but has given us more than that. He has given to us a part of himself, the expression of his soul through music." So said music student Tim Schwartz in presenting an award to Dr. William T. Allen during the Spring Fine Arts Festival for which the Chapel Choir premiered his setting of *The Twenty Third Psalm*, and he and Mrs. Allen played his *Concerto for Two Pianos and Orchestra*.

After 23 years a Professor of Piano and Theory and Composer-in-Residence, the Allens and their two children will begin a year's sabbatical leave with a three-week visit to Scandinavia. It's the locale of the musical, *Jean and Joe in Norway*, which he scored as a third-grader living in North Dakota.

They will visit her brother-in-law's family there, returning through Germany, France and England in time to attend Suzuki violin workshops in Ithaca, NY, before going to a Suzuki Institute at the University of Wisconsin. (Jane teaches Suzuki piano and he has written a Suzuki pageant for orchestra

Allens, Lindleys Plan Sabbaticals



Dr. Allen receives Award

and young players. Another is planned.) Winter months will be given to composition—the college choir director has requested a major choral work, an English text *Te Deum*. The Allens will concertize in Buffalo and on other college campuses, and he hopes to publish some of his 300-plus choral, piano and solo-instrument-with-piano works.

Taking single-semester sabbaticals will be Dr. and Mrs. Kenneth Lindley. He is Chairman of the Science and Mathematics Division. Dr. Katherine Lindley chairs the History and Social Science Division.

They plan a time for rest, study, travel and gaining fresh inspiration by observing curriculum and student thinking on other campuses. September 1 they will fly to England for six weeks, including brief visits to the continent—hopefully a week in Russia. Mrs. Lindley plans research on 19th Century Europe, her specialty, and—since she teaches Russian history—would like to visit there. Both will study at Cambridge University and attend some lectures at the University of London. Using a Brit Rail Pass he hopes to visit sites of early scientific discovery.

From late October to Thanksgiving

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Future Alumni

Rich & Marlene Adams '71
Vic & Carol (Peer '61) Baxter '63
Bill & Linda (Bradshaw '67) Bordeaux '68
Doug & Susan (Kamp '68) Browne '68
Bill & Carol (Graham '71) Childs '71
Tom & Barb (Jacobs '71) Coffan '72
Bill & Janet (Hawkes '72) Deutsch '72
Donald & Mrs. DeVinney '69
Doug & Kathy (Hopkins '70) Filkins
Windy & Marilyn (Gauger '71) Gregory
Glenn & Geka (VanderWal ex'72) Hawkswell
Dick & Janet Losch '68
Jack & Cammie (Dayton '73) Luckey ex'71

Wally & Ruth Mason '71
Herb & Lynn (Cattell '71) Mitchell
Mike & Sue (Peabody ex'71) Mosher
Steve & Pat Perrine '71
Terry & Monica (Laycock '74) Reding
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Ron & Bev Schubert '74
John & Deborah (Coats ex'71) Scott
Steve & Mary (Downie '68) Short

Jim & Judy (Gallup '69) Sutherland
Mark & Marie (Jeffries ex'71) Vandenbergh ex'71
Kenneth & Gail (Boone ex'68) Wilson

Dave & Ruth (Jeffers '72) Wohlgenuth '73
Bruce & Carolyn (Muller '62) Young

Janae Marlene 2-4-76
Kirk Roger 3-19-76
Nathaniel James 11-5-75
Joshua Douglas 4-1-76
Christi Leigh 1-10-75
Theresa Ann 3-14-76
Christina Ruth 10-29-74
Joel Kevin 6-24-74
Jessica Suzanne 1-4-76
James Winborn 3-29-76
Leigh Suzanne 1-21-76
Angela Karen 3-3-76
Jaclynne

Camille Brooks 3-5-76
Heather Noel 1-24-76
Faith Rebekah 3-2-76
Lara Christine 3-25-76
Alicia Marie 5-6-75
Andrew Thomas 3-30-76
Clare Ruth 4-25-76
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Lara Christine 3-25-76
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Andrew Thomas 3-30-76
Clare Ruth 4-25-76
Rebecca Lynn 12-31-75
Matthew Lee 2-27-76
Sarah Beth 12-20-74
Jason Andrew 1-2-72
Jennifer Leslie 12-1-74
Timothy Benjamin 3-3-76
Paul Douglas 6-15-75
Kenneth Thomas 5-12-68
Keith Thomas 4-2-70
Britta Jean 1-23-76
Cheryl Ann 12-19-75
Steven 10-5-75

St. Paul, MN. After husband David graduates from Bethel Seminary in May, they will be moving to Greenhills, OH where he assumes the associate pastorate at the First Baptist Church.

For the past four years LINDA STORMS '72 has been teaching at Keswick Christian School in St. Petersburg, FL.

Since graduation, CAROL TREAT '72 has taught morning departmentalized social studies classes for grades 4-6 and an afternoon fourth grade class in Harford, PA.

Ben Wood & Associates, an advertising agency in Wheaton, IL, gained a new staff member in MARK TUTTLE '72, who's completing an M.A. in broadcast communications at Wheaton Grad School.

Living in Silver Spring, MD with her husband Bob, PAM (SHENEFELT ex'72) VERNIER works in the accounts payable dept. of the home offices of Manor Care, Inc. at Wheaton Grad School.

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'73 DAVE & LINDA (BARR ex'75) BENEDICT live in Pomona, CA where he is completing a Ph.D. in international relations from the Univ. of PA. Linda works as an operating room nurse at Kaiser Hospital in Fontana. Dave was recently selected to attend a five-day Scholar-Diplomat Seminar on Politics-Military Affairs sponsored by the State Dept.

A labor market analyst for the FL. Dept. of Commerce, NEAL FITCH '73 lives in Lakeland and directs the congregational singing and directs the senior high youth at



The Professors Lindleys

they'll return to the University of Wisconsin, where they both studied and first met. Dr. Ken Lindley hopes to update himself in science and math teaching techniques and developments in his specialty — electrical engineering — and consult with colleagues. This summer he is consultant to Acme Electric Co. in Cuba, N.Y., for the 10th year. At the end of their travels in November, she plans to spend time writing recommendations for her 12-15 pre-law advisees.

the local C & MA Church.

Preparatory for missionary service, ESTHER MEIER '73 graduated from the Alliance School of Theology and Missions, Nyack, NY in May.

Residing in his hometown Pottstown, PA, GEORGE ORNER '73 is working toward a plumbing license. His wife RITA (CASOLARE '72) is a bank teller for Continental Bank.

— Down the Aisle —

Patricia (Tassey '74) & Mr. Acker
 Frank & Peggi Billman '75
 Howard & Judy (Bennett '76) Chapman '76
 Jeff & Beverly Crawford '72
 Carl & Linda (Heinold '72) Curtis
 George & Carmen (Morales '74) Gonzalez
 Paul & Deborah (Marble '72) Hubbard
 James & Annetta (Goodman ex'63) Hughes
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 Charles & Cheryl (Ross ex '69) Mitchell
 Ray & Carol Moore '71
 Roger & Sandra (Hansen '73) Nelson '72
 Robert & Donna (Coddington '75) Oehrig '75
 Don & Roberta (Longacre '69) Olbrantz
 Kathleen (Norris ex'76) & Mr. Ortelli
 Kim & Arlene (Knoll ex'79) Slayton
 Roy & Linda (Pierson '71) Smid
 Jonathan & Dawn Smith ex'71
 Frank & Lois Tucker ex'76
 Richard & Ruth (Einfeldt ex'67) Turner
 Paul & Deborah (Fero '76) Young '76

James E. Barcus, editor. *Shelley: The Critical Heritage*. London and Boston: Routledge and Kegan Paul, 1975. xvi-432 pp., \$30.00 Reviewed by Virginia R. Mollenkott, Professor of English and Department Chairperson, William Paterson College of New Jersey.

This attractive volume provides an overview of the reaction by Shelley's contemporaries to his poetry, covering the years from 1810 to 1868 in English and American essays, critical notices, letters, journals, and conversations. Professor Barcus' introduction, written with grace and clarity, corrects previous overemphases on the theological and political biases of Shelley's early reviewers by stressing that they recognized Shelley's genius even when they deplored his practices. Barcus makes a good case that Shelley's early reviewers were in fact at least as astute and possibly less biased than twentieth-century formalist critics like T. S. Eliot, John Crowe Ransom, and Cleanth Brooks, who argued that to the Romantics "imagery was an extrinsic and external decoration" despite "clear evidence that none of the Romantics held this view."

But the Barcus volume goes far beyond its considerable interest for lovers of literature. In a quietly dispassionate fashion, Barcus mentions that in America Shelley's poetry became the issue in a verbal battle between Andrews Norton and Ralph Waldo Emerson, with Norton attacking Shelley's works as symbolic of how new morality was whittling away at the foundations of truly orthodox religion. And indeed, reading the nineteenth-century reactions to Shelley's radical, unorthodox, yet nevertheless God-intoxicated poems, one is frequently reminded of current controversies over the nature of Christian commitment. For instance, in *The Examiner* in 1818, Leigh Hunt reminded Shelley's detractors that Mr. Shelley was trying to "quash as many cold and selfish passions as possible and rouse up the general element of love," at the same time reminding them that "Jesus Christ himself recommended Love as the great law which was to supersede all others; and recommended it too to an extreme, which has been held impracticable." A year later Mr. Hunt again defended Shelley by appeal to the spirit of Christ. Shelley's moral philosophy, according to Hunt, "approaches infinitely nearer to that Christian benevolence so much preached and so little practiced, than any [of] the most orthodox dogmas ever published."

Even a critic as unsympathetic to Shelley as William Hazlitt admitted in the July 1824 *Edinburgh Review* that Shelley "practiced what he preached — to his own sufficient cost" and that Shelley "was what he professed to be, a sincere lover of truth, of nature, and of human kind." Samuel Taylor Coleridge commented in an 1830 letter that Shelley's atheism would not have seen the true Image under the semitransparent larva. Besides, wrote Coleridge, Shelley's sort of atheism and his "horror of hypocrisy" are "the next best religion to Christianity." English Poet Laureate Robert Southey insisted that Shelley was far less an atheist than a pantheist. Both Margaret Fuller Ossoli and Nathaniel Hawthorne believed that had Shelley lived another several decades, he would have become a fervent Christian. And Orestes Brownson, a brilliant thinker whose own spiritual journey eventually brought him to Roman Catholicism, correctly perceived that Shelley insisted that Shelley was far less an atheist than a pantheist. Both Margaret Fuller Ossoli and Nathaniel Hawthorne believed that had Shelley lived another several decades, he would have become a fervent Christian. And Orestes Brownson, a brilliant thinker whose own spiritual journey eventually brought him to Roman Catholicism, correctly perceived that Shelley's was an "essentially affirmative" mind, "not able to rest in doubt or negation," so that "he was compelled to worship as by an irresistible necessity."

Shelley: The Critical Heritage has the effect of all good literary criticism: it makes us yearn to get back to the literature itself in order to apply the new visions we have caught. For lovers of Shelley, Barcus has provided delight; for anyone involved in contemporary evangelical battles concerning orthodoxy and social justice, he provides an illuminating historical perspective.

inary, Wilmore, Kentucky.

Associate Professor of Biology, Dr. Joe Moody joins the biology department at Simpson College, Indianola, Iowa. Dr. Wesley Ward, Professor of Political Science, assumes new teaching duties at Evangel College, Springfield, MO. Mr. Neal Frey, Assistant Professor of History, begins teaching western civilization at Christian Heritage College in San Diego, CA this summer.

President Wilber Dayton will return to the classroom teaching graduate theological seminary courses at Wesley Biblical Center, Jackson, MS. Dr. Robert Luckey leaves his post as Vice President in Development and Professor of Mathematics to assume the presidency of Marion (IN) College.



Dean F. D. Shannon and Dr. F. Gordon Stockin paid tribute to President Dayton and to Vice President in Development Robert Luckey, presenting a calculator to Dr. and Mrs. Dayton and an oil painting of Houghton to the Luckeys. Dr. Shannon cited the President as "untiring—often on the road for the college before dawn . . . a thorough person . . . consistent and persistent . . . attentive to detail . . . always even tempered, courteous" supportive of his subordinates, respected by other professionals. Dr. and Mrs. Dayton will return to seminary teaching this fall, the Luckeys will move to Marion, IN, where he will be president of Houghton's sister Wesleyan college.



Seven faculty members are departing this spring to pursue careers and graduate work; four others leave next fall on sabbaticals.

Mr. Ray Rosentrater, Instructor in Mathematics, will resume work on his

To Be Interim Chairman

S. H. Paine Retiring

S. Hugh Paine, Jr., Professor of Physics and Earth Sciences Department Head, was honored for his 16 years of service to Houghton during the faculty banquet. While Mr. Paine is retiring from teaching, he will act as Science and Mathematics Division Chairman during the fall term while Dr. Kenneth Lindley is on sabbatical leave.



A B.A./B.S. graduate of Wheaton College with graduate work at the University of Chicago and an M.S. from Texas A&M., Mr. Paine's career began with International Harvester. During three war years he was with Bell Aircraft in Buffalo, then spent 15 years at Argonne National Laboratory as senior research fellow. Mr. Paine's career began with International Harvester. During three war years he was with Bell Aircraft in Buffalo, then spent 15 years at Argonne National Laboratory as senior metallurgist and Radiation Damage Research Group Leader. While he lived in Buffalo, Mr. Paine was active in supporting Buffalo Bible Institute, now Houghton's Buffalo Campus.

Physics colleague, Dr. Fred Trexler, commented at the dinner. "[As a freshman in his general physics class] I remember being encouraged by his devotional thoughts from the scrip-

Ph.D. at Indiana University, Bloomington, IN. Associate Professor of Philosophy, Dr. Laurence Wood will teach on the graduate level at Asbury Sem-

tures. He often took examples of physical phenomena and drew analogies to human behavior and God's dealings with us. . . . It wasn't until I was a senior . . . browsing through the stacks in the library. . . . that I came to appreciate the magnitude of his work from Argonne National Laboratory reports I found there bearing his name.

"One very significant contribution to my understanding of the Bible and science has been his Gap Flood Theory of Genesis 1. This Biblically-based theory has relaxed a great tension I used to have about the long geologic ages of the earth. An honest approach to teaching geology in a Christian college demands his theory. The fact that he developed it sums up Hugh's most significant attribute. . . . a man of God who has subjected his philosophy to God's Word through prayer, and as a result has received great thoughts from the Lord."

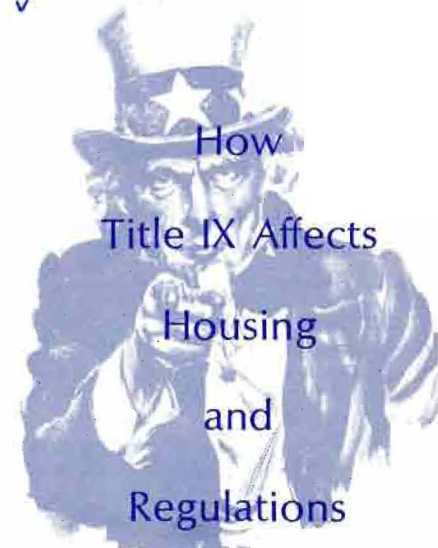
SPURRIER IN NEW POST

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Mr. James Spurrier has been named Director of Student Activities, a newly created post coordinating student activities, clubs and organizations. He will be responsible for counseling in off-campus men's housing, and be involved in summer orientation of new students.

Since he graduated in 1974, Mr. Spurrier has been an Admissions Counselor and Assistant Director of Alumni Relations.



Title IX is the covering term applied to regulations of the Federal Education Amendments of 1972, prohibiting sex discrimination in education. Basic wording of the statute says:

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Affected are preschools through professional schools. Promulgated four years ago, the law went into effect last July.

To comply with a July 21, 1976 deadline requiring self-evaluation by educational institutions, Business Manager Kenneth Nielsen was named Houghton's Title IX Coordinator. As noted in the Spring MILIEU, his 17-member committee has since spent hun-



James Gibson

Donald Bailey

Two Earn Doctorates

Two faculty members received doctorates in May. Dr. James Gibson, Assistant Professor of English, received the Ph.D. in English from the University

of Pennsylvania at Philadelphia. His dissertation was entitled, "A Literary and Musical Study of The Shepherds Play in Medieval Liturgy and the Middle English Mystery Plays." A 1970 Houghton graduate, Dr. Gibson joined the faculty last fall.

Associate Professor of Voice, Dr. Donald Bailey was granted the Doctor of Arts degree in conducting from the University of Northern Colorado at Greeley. His dissertation dealt with "A Study of Stylistic and Compositional Elements in Anthem (Stravinsky), Fragments of Archilochos (Foss), and Creation Prologue (Ussachavesky)." On the faculty since 1967, Dr. Bailey is Head of the Vocal Department as well as Director of the College Choir.

INDEPENDENT COLLEGES ARE MOST PRODUCTIVE

A spring press release by the New York Commission of Independent Colleges and Universities, of which Houghton is a member, makes several noteworthy observations. "While New York State undergraduate enrollment was dominated by government-sponsored universities last year, the independent sector again produced more bachelors degrees than the combined total of all units of State University and City University, according to figures compiled by the State Education Department.

"At the graduate levels, where the independent sector has continued to dominate total enrollments, the S.E.D. figures showed correspondingly higher productivity figures for earned masters and doctoral degrees. Similarly higher independent sector productivity yields were shown in medical, dental and legal degrees earned.

"Only at the associate degree, where there are 16 independent campuses offering two-year undergraduate degrees, as opposed to 37 community college campuses in SUNY and CUNY, did the government-sponsored institutions produce a higher total.

"Most significant", said CICU President Henry D. Paley, "is the enormous savings in taxpayer dollars represented by the productivity of the independent campuses."

BOULDER, SENATE HONORS

Four faculty, staff and administration members were cited during a combination yearbook presentation/Student Senate Excellence Awards chapel May 4.

Yearbook dedicatee was Dr. Esther Jane Carrier, Librarian. A graduate of Geneva College, Penn State University and the University of Michigan, she was cited for "the continued service she performs as the head librarian." On the faculty since 1950, she is a member of the American Library Association.

Senate named Dr. Carl Schultz, Chairman of the Theology and Christian Education Division, Teacher of the Year. Cited as Staff Member of the Year was Mr. Donald Frase, Controller. Vice-President in Development, Dr. Robert Luckey was recognized as Administrator of the Year.

dreds of hours evaluating programs to identify any existing discriminatory practices, then recommending corrective steps where necessary. Examined were: Student Affairs, Counseling, Admissions, Grants and Loans, college publications, student organizations, health care, academics, staff and student personnel, athletics and security.

This article, while not definitive, summarizes committee findings and outlines steps being taken to insure non discrimination in the few areas where it was found.

With few exceptions Houghton has housed women in college facilities, subjecting them to closer supervision and regulation than its men students, who — after their freshman year — have been free to live in a variety of college approved, privately owned community homes. On the other side, there has been less variety in cost options in men's housing. In recent years all women, but only freshmen men have been subject to the stricter dorm regulations. Some of the changes will tighten control, some will grant greater responsibility to students.

The committee recommended the following measures after considering a half-dozen other alternatives, all more costly, or perceived as less desirable culturally. Options considered were: split dorms, new construction, and other patterns of altered utilization of present facilities.

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This fall all freshmen and sophomore men and women will be required to live in college owned dormitories — the four major residences and two houses. Freshmen men will live in Gaoyadeo — for 71 years a women's preserve! Showers are replacing antique bathtubs. One floor of previously all-frosh Shenawana dorm will house freshmen. Sophomores will occupy the other floors. Frosh and Soph women will live in East Hall, and Brookside. Junior and Senior men and women will have the option of living in private homes in the community, or in the re-

maining college dorm rooms. For the present, upperclassmen electing to live in college dorms also housing underclassmen will be under the regulations applying to the younger students, but will have the option of requesting broader privileges. Said Student Affairs Dean, Ted Roloson, "Houghton gave all current students opportunity to sign up for housing. Results showed need for 10 village houses [to change to women], roughly equivalent to the space in Gao. Better than 95 percent of the students will live in areas they requested."

Rules will be the same for both sexes, although all members of the underclasses will have closer supervision — a net tightening of control where student personnel experts feel it serves a good purpose.

It appears that Houghton will achieve a healthier living climate for its students and they will gain a variety of options — upper, middle and low cost housing in dorms or private homes, on campus or off, large group or small. Because women will be scattered through the village, security patrol will be increased, a safety gain for all. Brush along paths will be removed and lighting will be added.

Changes will occur in athletics. A survey showed that opportunities and participation are roughly comparable, but that opportunities for women's athletics need promotion, that women's teams should have separate uniforms, that female coaching staff be added.

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In summary: changes made by Title IX have been healthy, have not conflicted with religious distinctives. So long as interpretation of the law isn't arbitrarily broadened, its goals are salutary.

Grant Funds Library Computer Terminal

The W.K. Kellogg Foundation has awarded Houghton College an \$8,000 grant to purchase terminal equipment and train library personnel so that the college may affiliate with the Ohio College Library Center.

OCLC is a national, computerized bibliographic data exchange based in Columbus, Ohio. The foundation grant will put Houghton "on-line with the system, perhaps as early as fall of 1977," according to Dr. Esther Jane Carrier, Librarian. "The system will reduce card typing and should shorten the time it takes to get new books on

the shelves." Hardware for the tie-in will cost \$4,000 and since OCLC's New York affiliation is with SUNY, Houghton will work through the SUNY consortium. Annual fixed operating charge is about \$3,600 with use charges estimated at \$7,700.

Perhaps as soon as 1978, the Library of Congress may discontinue its catalog service. Then the OCLC connection will be extremely valuable. Eventually OCLC will provide subscribers with inter-library loan services. For now, fast catalog card service and some reduction in clerical time are main benefits. The Kellogg Foundation has made similar grants to 300 U.S. small colleges to help them improve service by applying technology.

YOA REUNION SET

Youth in One Accord will celebrate its 25th anniversary on Houghton campus August 18-22. More than 200 former team members have been invited. Based on attendance at the 1970 reunion, about 20 percent will come for the time of Bible study, personal evangelism sessions, fellowship and recreation.

300 area pastors have also been invited. Professor Eldon Basney will conduct a choir comprised of former team members for the sessions which will culminate with YOA being in charge of Sunday morning worship at Houghton Church.

The present team is engaging in evangelism in Haiti June 23-July 29.

Highlander Spring Sports *by Wm Greenway*



Maxine Kaltenbaugh

Steve Wilson

AWARDS BANQUET

The Athletic Association sponsors a Most Valuable Player Award for each sport as chosen by the coach. They range from Frosh to Senior and were as follows:

Soccer	Patrick Okafor
Cross-Country	Gary Morris
Tennis	Dick Campbell
Golf	Whitney Kuniholm

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Basketball	Mike Pitts
Track	Ken Heck
Baseball	Dave Irwin

Field Hockey	Connie Finney
Volleyball	Janet van Sciver
Tennis	Maxine Kaltenbaugh
Softball	Sheryl Osgood
Basketball	Karen Ploetz

The prestigious Sportsmanship Award presented by President Wilber

Dayton went to Maxine Kaltenbaugh and Steve Wilson. Maxine, an outstanding contributor to the tennis program, and Steve, a career record holder for rebounds in basketball and the holder of second place in career scoring, were chosen by the coaches in the Athletic Department because of the ability to maintain "grace under pressure" so necessary to a true sportsman.

An added note is that Gary Morris, who ran cross country and track and played basketball with fiery abandon, was named the Outstanding Athlete by the Student Senate. Janet van Sciver was given the same award for her participation in field hockey, volleyball, and basketball.

BABBITT AWARDS

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Basketball	Steve Wilson
Track	Ken Heck
Soccer	Al Hoover

This is an area where we need additional help. Not only do many of our young athletes need the aid but the government is now applying the equality rules to this area as well. Can you help?

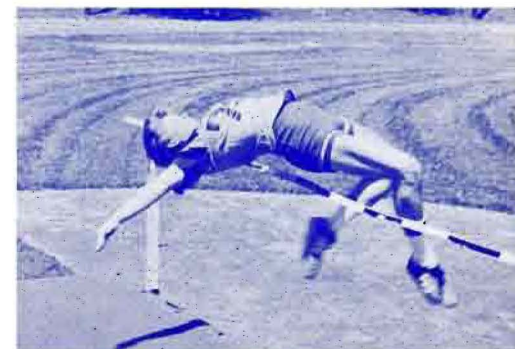
LATE BASKETBALL

Super Soph Mike Pitts was named to the Honorable Mention NAIA All American Basketball Team. He joins Harold Spooner (74) in the select All American circle.

WOMEN'S TRACK

While there is no such thing as a regular women's track team at Houghton, there are often young women whose track abilities enable them to compete at other schools in their individual events. We were well represented at two meets held at Alfred with six schools in each by Peg Roorbach and Cindy Chrzan. Peg took 4th in the shot and 2nd in the discus, while Cindy took 3rd in the running long jump and 1st in the high jump in the first meet. Only Cindy entered the second meet and collected two firsts. This time she took the long jump with a leap of 13'11 3/4" and repeated her win in the high jump with a leap of 4'10". This also ties the Houghton College record in the High Jump.

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Mayterm as a replacement for Winterim was an academic and cultural success. 472 students registered. Veteran actor Bryan Hull gave two outstanding two-hour performances as *BOZ*, recreating Charles Dickens' 1868 lecture tour of the U.S. He also lectured and performed for Oral Interpretation and Literature classes. A Jewish Christian group, *The Liberated Walling Wall*, gave a concert and chapel program.



TRACK

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\$65,000 To Go

College Could Clear Current Debt by Fall

A fund raising drive begun in April has generated some \$30,000 for current funds and the physical education center so far. A follow-up mailed to donors in June mentions good news of interest to all Houghton friends.

When Middle States re-affirmed Houghton's accreditation last year, they asked for a report in 1976 about progress in eliminating current fund debt. At one time \$537,000 debt had accumulated, but when fiscal 1975 began, this was down to \$128,000. College controller Donald Frase now says that the college is within \$65,000 of eliminating the current fund deficit; moreover, that for the first time in many years, the college probably won't need short term loans to get through the summer.

Factors contributing to the debt reduction include better than anticipated enrollments last fall, in the spring and during Mayterm. This generated additional current income. Certain categories of gifts have been above expectation also. Houghton's goal is to clear the \$65,000 deficit by August 31.

SUMMER CONFERENCES

Entering its fifth season as a summer conference site, Houghton College will host 17 conferences ranging from 30-member family reunions or wedding parties to the 650-strong Seventh Day Baptist General Conference in August. Groups are as diverse as two cheerleading clinics, numerous church organizations, and freshman orientation.

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The convention schedule is an effort to reach new students and introduce the campus to pastors and church leaders. Too, the estimated \$60,000 income will help meet operating expenses during the summer months.



26 years in one pastorate and still growing

Rev. Markell, Class of '50, Named Pastor of Year

The Rev. Mr. Paul Markell, Western New York Assistant District Superintendent, received the 1976 Pastor of the Year Award during the annual Ministerial May 10-13.

A 1949 Houghton graduate, Rev. Markell has successfully pastored the Orchard Park Wesleyan Church for the past 26 years! Under his leadership, the church family and plant have changed remarkably through major building programs as well as Sunday School attendance growth records that have earned several citations. He has served in numerous district posts and been a trustee on the District Board of Administration since 1960.

Last year he filled in for WNY Superintendent Dr. Daniel Heinz when he underwent open heart surgery. Rev. and Mrs. Markell - she is the former Ruth Wilde - have two daughters, Sharon, a Houghton senior, and Elisabeth at home. Two foster children have shared their home as well and Mrs. Markell - she is the former Ruth Wilde - have two daughters, Sharon, a Houghton senior, and Elisabeth at home. Two foster children have shared their home as well.

Nearly 100 area ministers attended the four-day course. Along with Bible studies and preaching seminars by Dr. Dayton and Professor Kingdon, the pastors heard addresses by Dr. Clyde Taylor, International Secretary of World Evangelical Fellowship. He updated the pastors on the growth of the world church, commented on church and state trends.

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Reunion Luncheon		1.75
3 Breakfasts	@ \$1.00	3.00
1 Lunch	@ \$1.65	1.65
3 Dinners	@ \$2.60	7.80
Total Per Person		\$34.45

Note: Children under age 10 will have reduced rates for meals. Cots for children under age 12 in same room with parents will be \$1.75 per night.

Camper Fee: \$2.75 per night (registration required — limited space)

Weekend Package Option:

Single	\$33.00
Double	65.00

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FMF orients the students to cultural differences they may encounter as well as practical considerations necessary for proper preparation. Although it contributes \$200 each toward travel and living expenses, FMF does not fully underwrite summer missionaries. Therefore students must raise the remainder of their support by prayer —

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Four students are headed for Haiti — Tom Putnam, Beth Wells and Beth Paine to sing with Youth in One Accord, Charles Thompson to serve under Wesleyan Gospel Corps. Cheri Graybill plans to work with an evangelism team in Ireland; Susan Trapp will help clear an airstrip in Brazil. Cherie

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Dyson is bound for Belgium; Kim Beach will serve in Sierra Leone, Africa. Barb Mortensen will assist a Teen Missions canoe team; Susan Minot will work for her home church mission.