

Houghton MILIEU

COLLEGE BULLETIN • MAY 1981



ABOUT THE COVER:

Clockwise from top left: Dr. Stockin as Academy Principal; after commencement with Mrs. Stockin, daughter Audrey, step-mother, son Philip and wife with youngest grandchild; teaching Latin in the '60s; as macebearer for the last time; receiving his Captain's Chair.

As classics professor and foreign language division chairman, F. Gordon Stockin has been part of Houghton College for portions of five decades. Relatively few living alumni do not know him. It is hard to imagine anyone who knows him not respecting or admiring him. He's given distinguished leadership to various classical associations and has the reputation of having taught the largest Latin classes on any campus in the east. He's been the object of more Houghton yearbook dedications than anyone else. Thousands of graduates have sought his recommendation at some point in their careers. Two years ago alumni designated him *Alumnus of the Year*.

In presenting Dr. Stockin with a Captain's chair and officially appointing him to emeritus status at the May 11 commencement exercises, President Chamberlain noted that Dr. Stockin will continue a part-time role here.

Rather than enumerate Professor Stockin's accomplishments, *MILIEU* chose to ask his eldest daughter, Audrey Stockin Eyler, for her impressions of her father and the place he has chosen to spend his career. Her response follows.

A week ago I came home—with time on this visit to listen to the ghosts and to confront the spirits which survive. It was seventeen years ago that I graduated; for the twenty-one preceding years Houghton College was my life. The

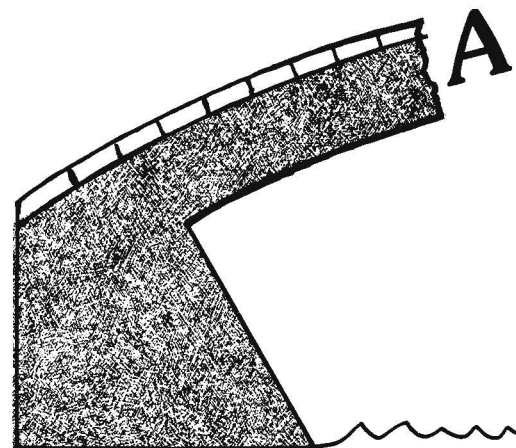
College encompassed family, church, and community. I felt I owned the grass in front of Luckey, where I slid with the other kids on summer evenings.

Quite by chance I found myself at home for Commencement weekend, and, even more fortunately, at home for the last official Commencement of my father's forty-three-year teaching career at Houghton. Having shared about half of all those graduations, especially those in the first half of his professional life, I find myself musing about some things which were ephemeral and some things which were not.

The weeping birch is gone—the pickle tree to several generations of town kids—and the soft playground under the congregation of giant spruces is now the library. There's no reclaiming the smell of popcorn and sneakers and chlorine that was Bedford Gym, and God has changed His mind about shorts and chaperones. Yet there are some things which the decades seem to have affected very little, like the pervasive importance of teaching.

Teaching has always been a divine assignment to Dad. He has never been anything but enthusiastic about it. It was a late discovery for me that all teachers weren't similarly elated about their occupational choice. I had grown up the daughter of a professor who knew from his first day in first grade that he wanted to teach, and who, from his first class in highschool Latin, knew what would be his subject. At Houghton he learned the sacredness of Christian education, catching his vision from teachers here like Pierce Woolsey and Bess Fancher. Such a vision transcends individuals. It didn't die with his teachers; it doesn't end now with one man's career. It's carried on; it's shared by a continuing company of Dad's colleagues.

As I sat listening to Ernest Boyer's excellent address to the seniors, I could only agree with his challenge to continue education, to cultivate values, and to recognize people; moreover, I realized even more clearly that the practice of exactly these things is the added dimension to Houghton College's academically distinguished teaching tradition. Thank God, it's no ghost but a surviving spirit.—Audrey Stockin Eyler



WHAT EVER IS HAPPENING in financial aid?

That's probably what you are asking, if you have a son or daughter who will be attending Houghton next year (or any other college, for that matter). Don't feel alone—the folks in college financial aid are asking the same thing.

The answers we hear range from "They're throwing the baby out with the bathwater" to "Don't worry—there will be only tiny changes which will have no effect on our enrollment." We disagree with both positions—though both are held in high places at Houghton. While we are convinced we will still be solidly in business next year, we're persuaded that the financial bridge may be short for some students during 1981-82.

Because of the uncertainty and turbulence, we have been led to delay mailing out student financial aid packages. This has not been easy, for sister schools questing for students have had aid packages in student hands for many weeks now. Because we did not share their sureness, we delayed. Also an unusual step was taken when Houghton President Daniel Chamberlain, Aid Director Bob Brown, and Student Senate President Lois McAleer testified before a New York Assembly Committee on behalf of at least partial inflation adjustments in New York's Tuition Assistance Program, which now lags inflation by 50 percent or more.

But back to our predictions for next year. What follows is the distilled wisdom of a number of financial aiders. While we know there is quite a lag between our writing date and your reading date—time enough for Congress to change things in many directions—we'll stick our necks out just the same. Here's our rundown.

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Editor..... Dean Liddick
Editorial Assistants.. Diane Springstead
William Greenway

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

Bridge Too Short?

Three

by Richard Wing

aid prospects for Houghton students and their families as federal purse strings tighten

● **Basic grants (BEOG).** These grants, now known as Pell grants, will be similar to last year's reduced awards. It again looks like there will not be enough money—even with anticipated supplemental funding—to allow full grants, so we are using the scheduled reductions which the law calls for in times of under-funding. These reductions range from zero at higher award levels (lower eligibility index numbers) to over \$150 for those with higher eligibility numbers. (Also, the early eligibility calculations were based on an inflation-adjusted cost of living figure which has been rescinded. Eligibilities computed before April 10 may be revised upward, (meaning slightly lower grants). Net effect: on the average, less money per eligible student this year.

● **Guaranteed student loans** (or higher ed. loans). For many a student, a GSL is the financial aid: the parents are in that middle income range where the federal formula says 40 to 80 percent of the college expense budget should come from parental contributions, but the family economic situation won't permit it. Consequently, the GSL is the last plank in the bridge which puts college within reach. Because of its rapid growth, this program has been the target of a horde of change proposals. However, it appears the GSL program will survive intact for a few months: \$2500 borrowing limit, nine percent interest, borrowing to meet need or to offset parental contributions; interest and principle payments deferred until six months after schooling is completed. Note: on October 1, when the federal fiscal year begins, any or all of these qualifications could become things of the past. **Allowing GSL's on a need-only basis appears to be a sure thing,** so filing a FAF soon will be a mandatory step in getting a loan.

● **Parental loans (PLUS).** The last Congress hatched this program, but that's all. The original nine percent interest plan lasted about as long as a frost in Florida, and rates from 12 or 14 to 17 percent have been mentioned. The program may follow buggy whips into history.

● **Campus-based federal aid programs**—work study, supplementary grants (SEOG), national direct student loans (NDSL). For 1981-82, these three will involve about the same total dollars as last year, but when you divide level funds by increased needs, the felt result may be fewer dollars per typical student.

● **1982-83.** The "good" news seems to be that most of the aid program changes won't be hit as hard in 1981-82 as the following year. We'll try to keep you posted.

Overall, here is what's happening. Houghton enrollment looks solid, with

applications up 10 percent over last year and 30 percent over the year before. However, many of the aid packages which these students receive will show dollar shortfall—meaning the aid which we can pinpoint (grants, scholarships, work, and loans) may not quite bridge the gap between resources and total expenses. For some, this will mean more dependence on summer savings or parental support; for many, it will mean frugality in spending. For some, it may mean commercial loans at rates crowding 20 percent. And, unfortunately, for a handful it may mean pausing at the end of the bridge.

"What ever is happening in financial aid?" Change, belt-tightening, compromise. We're reminded of the old Yankee suggestion: "Use it up, wear it out, make it do, or do without." The coming year may well be known as the year of the too-short bridge.

After Deadline

Just before this issue went to press, we learned that the New York legislature is seriously considering raising both the income ceiling and the maximum TAP award for this fall's new freshmen. A top award of \$2100, and small awards (\$200 or so) for parental incomes from \$22,000 to \$30,000, **may** be in the offing.

Houghton's lowest estimated expense budget: \$6505			
Parental Income \$12000 Net Assets 0	Pell \$1372	GSL \$2500	Family \$2633
PI \$20,000 NA \$2500	Pell \$696	GSL \$2500	Family \$3309
PI \$30,000 NA \$40,000	Pell 0	GSL \$2428	Family \$4077

Here's what the aid picture may look like for some typical out-of-state students; assuming the new need-based GSL standard takes effect.

Meet Terri Lynn Ronk and discover how handicapped alumni recall their Houghton experiences and what they're doing today in Part II of

Making Houghton Accessible to the Handicapped



Personal elevators facilitate access for the handicapped or elderly as Terri Lynn demonstrates, but problems still exist. The campus center elevator approach hall can present an obstacle course of food supply carts and passengers may share rides with garbage cans. At Buffalo Campus where an elevator was used to store a large vacuum cleaner, one student was embarrassed to keep asking for its removal.

TERRI LYNN RONK learned about Houghton from '79 graduate Anne Lodge, a worker at Hope Town School, near Bear Mountain, NY. Terri Lynn has lived at Hope Town for seven of the 10 years since a family auto accident of which she was the lone survivor.

Anne invited Terri to accompany her to Homecoming in 1979, and Terri recalled her initial impression of the campus: "It was flat, no hills. I thought it was great and everyone was friendly." The flatness is important when you spend your waking hours in a wheelchair. The friendliness is significant to anyone. Coming to Houghton meant adjusting to "completely different academic standards . . . I didn't work hard enough." But when she began to study more and reduced her load from 14 to 12 hours, her grades improved.

First interested in being a psychological counselor, Terri Lynn now wants to teach. Several times in conversation she alluded to the impact the TV film, *A Circle of Children*, has had on her thinking about career goals.

Federal and state aid cover most of her expenses, but she noted, "this semester I will pay for my room and board."

Terri Lynn feels accepted for herself, and she was pleased last fall when one of the fellows announced that he was going to carry her through "Gayo after Dark," a Halloween extravaganza put on by the men of that dorm. She also professes to have been amused when a playful student overturned her in a snowbank.

Terri Lynn has a roommate in Brookside Residence. The two corresponded over the summer before they first met. During last fall's Thanksgiving holiday she went home with a dorm friend. At Christmas she visited with friends who came for her from New Hampshire, then spent a week at Hope Town.

How does she feel about campus physical accommodations to her needs? Terri dislikes the small individual lifts (see Photo) in the library and health center, but admits they do their job. She also wishes there were more drinking fountains at the proper height for her. She expressed interest in playing shuffleboard or volleyball for adaptive physical education or recreation. She finds sufficient volunteers to ensure mobility on snowy days and prefers to ask for needed help rather than have scheduled assistance.

While persons in wheelchairs are the most visually obvious, many students with special needs are now being served. Counseling Services Director Dr. Anne Schroer said that incoming students with special physical or neurological needs are identified through the application process and are scheduled for meetings with her, psychologists Dr. Ross, or Dr. Samuels. "So they'll know who we are and what we can do to help."

Dr. Schroer noted that more than a dozen students are medicated for various neurological disorders. She was gratified when staff counselors working with one student's parents were able to obtain a neurological workup and counseling for the student, things he'd refused before. "I required it", she noted, "he didn't want to come in . . . This is forcing him to be responsible as an adult [relying less on his parents]". Reflecting on the student's prospects from her career counseling perspective she mused, "He has a high IQ, but I don't know where he fits in the career world."

Compared with many state universities or specialized schools, Houghton is no mecca for the handicapped. Through

a questionnaire *MILIEU* attempted to learn from handicapped alumni what had attracted them here, elicit evaluations of their Houghton experiences, and discover where *they* had fit in the career world. A summary of their responses follows.

Robert Rice graduated 12 years ago. Visually impaired from birth, he was totally blind by age 15. Through relatives he came to Houghton. At that time there were no established campus sources to aid such students. Bob found "administration, faculty and staff extremely helpful" and says the college provided a grant at the end of his freshman year for "personal academic needs." He added, "However, I learned the campus, ordered books and found readers with the help of my parents or individually." Now teaching European history at Trinity Christian College, Palos Heights, IL, Bob earned his master's degree and Ph.D. from the University of Illinois where, as a graduate assistant, he provided academic services for visually impaired and hearing impaired students.

Joyce (Russell) Whitehead, a 1970 graduate, earned a B.S. in Bible and Theology. Born with partial vision, she subsequently lost one eye to an accident at age seven, and the other because of a detached retina at 22. Joyce began her study at the Buffalo Campus and transferred to Houghton in her senior year. She says that she and her Seeing Eye dog were "well received," but that she also located her own readers.

Joyce "learned the campus layout by studying a wooden relief map," and was assigned a chair at the back in chapel so that she could find it readily alone. She entered the dining hall early at meals to avoid congested traffic. She feels that she did not get full value from a biology course because she did not take lab. Time constraints prevented fellow students from explaining experiments and no one was assigned from outside the class to help explain lab work not covered in class lectures. Today Joyce is a hornemaker in Naranja, FL.

A 1980 graduate who asked to remain anonymous suffers with *retinitis pigmentosa* (tunnel vision). He is com-

pleting his master's degree in U.S. and Public History and hopes to become an archivist. He is now seeking summer employment with the Christian College Consortium American Studies Program in Washington, D.C. He came to Houghton as a result of a friend's experience and a conversation with recruiter, Ralph Biesecker. "Apart from running into people and things," he said his major difficulty was the extensive reading necessary. He appreciated "the chaplain and other good listeners who made themselves available."

In retrospect he wishes he'd participated in adaptive physical education. Admitting that he took a health course, but wasn't encouraged to be in such an adaptive program because of an improperly diagnosed heart condition, he concluded, "I strongly recommend that future students receive personal, individual attention so that if possible they might enroll in a program that would afford an outlet for some of the frustrations that arise in a college situation—especially now that the college has such excellent facilities."

Christine Tatem, class of '70, is a telephone interviewer for a market research firm in Old Westbury, NY. She also has an M.S. in elementary education from C.W. Post College. Why isn't she working as a teacher? Her height has been the barrier—in the eyes of potential employers. Christine suffers from *andro complastic dwarfism* and (controlled) epilepsy. A cure was discovered she was 15, too old to benefit. Her epilepsy wasn't diagnosed until her sophomore year in college.

Why did she choose Houghton? Some second cousins had attended here and when she visited the campus she "liked the caring atmosphere, mountains, and the program [in] history and language." She also found social acceptance, but wishes there had been low telephones then. "It's humiliating when you have to keep asking someone to insert the quarters." Occasionally she had difficulty with people treating her as a child, "even when they can see you're an adult."

Christine is troubled that her stature is perceived as so important. She noted that substitute teaching supervisors never complained and that she had no

discipline problems in the classroom. She stressed the need to treat handicapped persons as individuals, not as a class.

'79 graduate Kathleen Brenza has a master's degree in Developmental Psychology. She is interning at Clarke School for the Deaf in Massachusetts, as part of a certificate in Advanced Graduate Studies from Gallaudet College graduate school. After she finds employment, Kathleen hopes to pursue doctoral studies at the University of Minnesota.

She began to lose her hearing at age five and was "severely impaired" by age 10. A powerful hearing aid enables her to hear speech, though with distortion. She chose Houghton after a term at a secular college, "because I wanted to attend a Christian college where people lived according to a higher set of personal standards . . . I was impressed by the academic and personal standards at Houghton."

Says Kathleen, "Ideas are conveyed, feelings expressed, experience shared through the spoken word. Deafness itself is not my handicap. Hindered communication is . . . At Houghton this applied to the classroom, cafeteria and dorms.

"The counseling service assisted me in obtaining interpreting services during my junior and senior years . . . This allowed me to keep up with class discussion as well." (Dr. Schroer notes that Kathy took her first two years at Houghton in the early '70s, before such services were instituted). While Kathy found most students and faculty helpful, she experienced "some initial resistance to my having an interpreter in class." Some fellow students "became afraid to approach" her after seeing her signing interpreter in action. One professor suggested that if she could not function like others, perhaps she did not belong in class. Kathy reiterated the common error of lumping handicapped people into a classification rather than perceiving them as individuals.

Janel Smallman, '80, is working on a DPM degree at Pennsylvania College of Podiatric Medicine in Philadelphia. She learned of Houghton from a high school friend, visited campus and enrolled because of "Small classes, personal

attention and freedom to ask professors for help." Janel, who is also deaf, says some faculty and students were helpful and considerate while others were neither. She found greater acceptance after she'd established her ability, but at first was frequently cautioned that a particular course "might be too hard for you" or "you can't do it." Still, she found "the religious background which Houghton supplied . . . made up for the difficult times."

Betty Schauf, who earned her A.A. S. in Christian Ministries last May and is now enrolled in the Regents External Degree Program, says "It is heartwarming to me that at long last, disabled people are having the opportunity to attend college and to prove their abilities and fine minds. The regret I have is that it has been so long in coming. If colleges had made provision for accessibility all along, I am sure that more handicapped people of my age would be ever so much better off."

Betty has spent her life in a wheelchair, having contracted polio at 11 months. A Buffalo resident, she picked up her educational pursuits anew in 1976, to fill the void left by the death of her mother, and because of newly available vocational rehabilitation programs. She teaches private piano lessons at home.

Betty recounted her childhood experiences in schools for the disabled and in a barrier filled public high school, where music lessons were available only on the fifth floor. In Bible School at the former Buffalo Bible Institute, her classes were scheduled on the first floor. Of her years—later studies at Houghton's Buffalo Campus she terms her "people experiences mostly positive." She wishes the dorms there were more accessible and urges that care be taken to involve future younger handicapped students in social events.

As a young child, Richard Elmer contracted polio which affected his sight and hearing, and rendered his right leg useless. He earned an A.B. from Houghton in 1944 and a B.Mus. in 1952. Today he's a professional librarian at Liberty Baptist College, Lynchburg, VA. His pastor encouraged him to study for the ministry, but Dick recalls, "it was the Lord who led me to Houghton. I am

one of those who went through college on a shoestring. I was saved a few days after I arrived through the witness of a sophomore pre-med student."

After college he worked in an Air Force base print shop, "graduated from Eastern Baptist with hopes of church ministry in music and associate pastoring, but no soap." After his second graduation from Houghton he taught music at two Christian colleges before completing his library degree.

He says he matriculated as any other student, but wishes he'd had "more vocational and curricular counseling in college. I did not know the best options open to me." Because he was a ministerial student he was ineligible for help from the Polio Foundation. Elmer said that while he was "not a mixer," he had many warm friends in college and that's where he met his wife. He expressed particular appreciation for the encouragement of Professors Andrews, Basney and Finney.

Dr. Floyd Wilcox, '65, teaches advanced placement chemistry and physics at the career center of a two-county school system in Winston-Salem, NC. Earlier he taught at Central Wesleyan College and, during graduate school, at SUNY Binghamton and the University of Miami. Paralyzed after an auto accident in 1960, he says his Houghton classes were held on lower level floors and that he received special parking privileges, but that the campus then was "terrible for someone in a wheelchair." He found faculty considerate but generally inexperienced in dealing with handicapped people. (Dr. Schroer says there is still a need for teacher training in this area).

Wilcox has published professionally, is active in various professional societies, has been President of or a participant with wheelchair basketball, track and field event teams. He's participated in various conferences on the handicapped, including the President's Committee on the Employment of the Handicapped. He concluded his questionnaire:

"I thank the people at Houghton for allowing me to attend college and prove to myself and the world that a handicapped person can do anything he wants."



"Giving has been

AT THE WESTERN EDGE of Houghton's Buffalo Suburban Campus in West Seneca stands a neat two-story, white frame house—home to married students and occasional faculty or caretaker families. Twenty-six years ago the house stood a quarter-mile away where Southgate Plaza's 47-store complex now sprawls. In 1955 when developer Carl Lambein was building the plaza, he donated the house and moved it to its present site, the then new campus of Buffalo Bible Institute. That structure was the first in a series of gifts that today make Mr. Lambein Houghton's most generous living contributor.

Following is a brief look at the remarkable man behind the gifts, some answers about his motivations as a businessman and donor, and a summary of the impact his generosity has had on the college.

In 1923 Carl Lambein was dreaming of a career in law, but when the President of Ebenezer State Bank spoke at his high school, he encouraged the young man to first get some work experience. Lambein went to work for the banker, never got to law school or enrolled conventionally in college. Instead, through evening school, and other part-time special courses, he graduated from the American Institute of Banking and Rutgers University Graduate School of Banking.



enriching. It's never made me poor!"

Eventually he became manager of the West Seneca office of Manufacturers and Traders Trust Company and served as Chairman of the Erie and Niagara Bankers Association. Recalling a stint as a teacher of a consumer credit course at the University of Buffalo, Lambein said, "I took it as a challenge to see if I could handle it." Today several of his former students are influential business people. Lambein left banking in 1951 to become a real estate developer.

After Houghton College acquired the BBI campus in 1969, Lambein attended a Founders Day banquet at which Congressman Jack Kemp spoke and former President Paine addressed Houghton goals for the new campus. Lambein remembers, "I was thrilled with the prospects and possibilities." Five years later, Lambein Center stood as a testament to his interest and \$250,000 gift.

Lambein speculated, "the pleasure I got from the gift of the apartment house may have been behind my gift to the center . . . Too, meeting Houghton people has meant much to me . . . their philosophy and dedication to young people. . . . I'm a person who has a sincere religious motivation. Life would be barren without that. Perhaps this motivates me."

Subsequently Lambein has contributed another \$250,000 to endow Buffalo Campus programs and last year he made an additional gift of \$50,000.

Twenty-thousand of that was used to eliminate debt on the Lambein Center, the balance is invested to be used as needed to offset any future operating deficits. Mr. Lambein has also advised and assisted the college in making an investment which will produce \$100,000 for the college within the year.

The promised three-score-and-ten years is passed. Lambein and his wife, Irma, now winter in Naples, FL. She paints snow scenes, he golfs in the 80s. Together they enjoy world-wide travel. They also cherish a daughter, a son and four grandchildren, but these are spare-time pursuits. He's now completing one of the biggest development projects of his life. Eighty percent of his huge Lausanne Condominium, situated on an 800-foot strip of Naples Gulf of Mexico frontage, is sold.

Why is he still at it? Lambein ponders. "I don't work for money anymore. I still enjoy 16-hour days and the future projects appear in sequence." Is philanthropy a motive?

"Yes. There is great satisfaction in giving." Why not give through your estate? "If I'm going to do something, I want to do it now and enjoy it. Giving has been enriching. It's never made me poor."

What is your secret of success? "If I've been successful it's only through the help of others—my parents, wife, family, loyal associates. Honesty and integrity have been basic and still are."



Gift house moves to Buffalo Campus; Mr. and Mrs. Lambein at 1972 groundbreaking. Presentation of Doctor of Commercial Science degree in 1977. Early construction at Lausanne complex.



Internationals Organize for Mutual Enrichment

International Student Organization Officers standing left to right: Moulton Esdaille, Libertad Acosta, Solomon Muwanga, Sunmi Im, Nnamdi Onyebuchi, Chibuzo Mbubaeghu; seated are Carmen Aghamalian, Allen Hemayakian, president, and Janyce Dale advisor.

HOUGHTON'S FIRST international student appears to have been a young Swiss who attended here in 1905. Until World War II, foreign students tended to be displaced persons or refugees who settled in the United States. But after the war, a growing number of foreign nationals found their way here, led in the early '50s by three from Japan, another from Taiwan, still another from Nigeria.

In the past five years Houghton has had 77 international students from 24 countries, not including Canadians. This fall internationals will comprise four-and-one-half percent of the student population including Canadians. Today, a growing number of these students are married with accompanying families. Until now codified policies for academics or financial aid to these students did not exist and social organization was spasmodic.

This spring Dean of Students Roberta Dunkle researched the needs of the group and created a shopping list of conditions to be addressed through a formalized structure—eleven areas of interest. There are: finances, housing for married internationals, language barriers, transportation, social, cultural and climatic adjustment; babysitting

services, spouses' education, different perspectives on spiritual commitment, alienation.

The question could be asked, "With so much problem potential, why should Houghton encourage international students?" One answer is found in the college Catalog which says in part that Houghton purposes

"to train young men and women in the knowledge of God and in the ability to understand Christian faith and to become effective witnesses to Jesus Christ . . . graduates who currently and historically exhibit the ability to relate the claims of Christ to their vocations . . ."

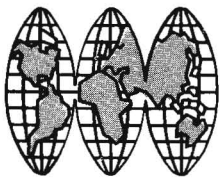
Dean Dunkle makes her rationale. "[The above statement] pre-supposes that we are bringing in committed Christian young people ready and willing to be trained and with the potential to be effective Christian leaders. This does not state that they will be American students, but stresses that we are training students to give leadership to the church. With the new look of missions, training internationals may be the shape our mission program will take. [Too,] the educational and cultural exchange made possible by having internationals on campus enriches our own ministries and gives a better understanding of the countries from which they come . . . The values of educa-

tional and cultural exchange do not come easily, but must be consciously provided for and worked into the program of the college."

These goals are to be met and the problems mentioned earlier addressed, through admissions screening by trained foreign student advisors, testing, clarification of scholarship aid programs, assembly of information packets that include all relevant matter for internationals and exploration of informational resource agencies.

In view of the needs, a formal International Students' organization was established in February with the cabinet of officers pictured above. Allen Hemayakian, a Junior from Iran was named president, and the group made a chapel presentation. Faculty and American students expressed interest in participating in cultural exchange. This fall Allen hopes to introduce new internationals through another chapel program and to "open an office as a sub-division of student senate." This summer he will launch a correspondence program with perspective international students.

In coming issues, MILIEU will profile some recent international families at Houghton, and report the results of a survey made of international alumni world-wide.



1930s & 40s

A reserved elder in the Wesleyan Church, **RAYMOND CARPENTER '39** resides in the Leisure World, Laguna Hills, CA, where he works in security, assists in various church functions and presides over the Couples Club.

In his eighth year as pastor of Valley View Baptist Church, Reno, OH, **HUBERT CAGWIN ex'40** is Treasurer of the Ohio Baptist Ministers Council and Trustee of the Ohio Baptist Convention.

ex'42 MILDRED (SMITH) HUSTED is a supervising nurse at Western State Hospital in Tacoma, WA.

Professor of Philosophy and Religion at Azusa (CA) Pacific College, **BERT HALL '43** has contributed to a recently published book on the theological issue of salvation from a Wesleyan perspective. His essay on Paul's doctrine of salvation as found in the New Testament will be included in the book, *An Inquiry into Soteriology from a Biblical Theological Perspective*, part of a five-volume series entitled *Wesleyan Theological Perspectives*.

A \$1,000,000 gift from petroleum executive Arthur Belfer and his family has established the R.A. Rees Pritchett Professorship in Microbiology at Cornell University Medical College.

The chair honors Dr. **R.A. REES PRITCHETT '44**, a specialist in internal medicine at New York Hospital-Cornell Medical College throughout his medical career. He is a diplomate of the American Board of Internal Medicine and a fellow of the American College of Physicians.

Dr. Pritchett has been physician and friend to the donor's family for many years. At a reception honoring the donor, he said, "Words cannot express my enthusiasm and sense of deep gratitude to the family for this gift to my [medical] alma mater and to the institution which I have been a part of for the last thirty-odd years."

Celebrating 40 years in Christian service this June, **ROBERT ERNST '48** is in his seventh year pastoring the Union Baptist Church in Piqua, OH. On May 16th, he received an honorary doctorate from Florida Bible College.

'48 BILL GIFFORD is in his third year as pastor of the First Baptist Church (ABC) in Madera CA.

Concert pianists and Rochester (NY) residents, **BOB & BEA (FLETCHER '48) BENEDICT '49** have made music their life and their shared happiness. He has taught music in the Pittsford

school district and later used his music and teaching as therapy at the Rochester Psychiatric Center. Organist at the United Church of Pittsford, she's taught music at Taylor University, the Hochstein School of Music in Rochester and the former Barley School of Music in Fairport. Bea also gives private piano lessons and accompanies numerous local theatrical productions.

1950s

'50 DON FLINT is senior counselor at San Marcos High School, Santa Barbara, CA.

A technical associate at Eastman Kodak in Rochester, NY, **RICHARD DILLON '51** has recently been responsible for developing radiography products for the Ekco Company.

Observing her 20th year with Blue Cross and Blue Shield, **HELEN (SANBORN ex'51) HUTCHINS** is a Word Processing Secretary at the Concord, NH, Blue Cross/Blue Shield office.

Professor of History at the University of Waikato, New Zealand, **JOHN JENSEN '51** has been Head of the History Department there for 12 years. Last year he studied on a summer research fellowship at the Australian National University in Canberra.

Assistant Professor of English at Erie Community College in Buffalo, NY, **JIMMIE (GILLIAN '56) CANFIELD** has published a book of poems, *The Rime and Roar of Revolution*. In 1978 she was nominated for the Chancellor's Award for Excellence in Teaching.

No longer Councilman and Mayor pro-tem in St. Clair Shores, MI, **GORDON DRESSEL '56** is now Franchising Manager of Houston (TX) Cable TV, Inc., and has appeared in *Who's Who* in the Midwest.

'56 RON HAGELMANN is leaving Michigan for Tucson, AZ, where he has accepted the post of Associate Director of the Department of Nuclear Medicine at the Tucson Medical Center.

'58 DICK SEAWRIGHT is senior minister at Northfield Presbyterian Church, Macedonia, OH. His wife **KAY (NIGHTINGALE ex'60)** works as a high school nurse.

1960s

'60 OLIVER STRONG is a sales representative for Tyndale House Publishers, working out of Brookline, NH.

In addition to teaching Old Testament at Azusa Pacific College, **BARRY ROSS '61** is now Director of Missions for the school. He also preaches at South Bay Covenant Church in Palos Verdes

Estates, CA. His wife **MARGARET (TYSINGER ex '59)** continues to teach at Jones Junior High School in Baldwin Park.

'61 BENJAMIN VAN WAGNER earned both his Ed. D. in science education and certification for teaching the visually impaired at the University of Northern Colorado in August 1980. He is now completing his first year as Associate Professor at Bethany Bible College, Santa Cruz, CA where he teaches biology, physical science and science education courses. He also teaches parttime for the Santa Cruz County Special Education Department.

'62 HAROLD BURCHEL is a board certified family practitioner in Thomasville, NC, where he has practiced for seven years after three and a half years of missionary service in Zambi, Africa.

'62 SHARON (SCHOMING) NEWELL has started a three-summer program at the University of Arizona in Tucson for a masters in library science.

'63 LOUISE (BORTREE) SEAMAN will be curriculum coordinator for K-12 in addition to her responsibilities as elementary supervisor at Timothy Christian School in Piscataway, NJ, where she has been since 1968.

Associate Professor of Religion at Seattle (WA) Pacific University, **GENE LEMCIO '64** has won the school's annual competition for the Winifred Weter Faculty Award for Meritorious Scholarship. The award seeks to encourage public discussion of the claims of the liberal arts in Christian education. Gene's proposal is titled, "The Multiple Gospel Canon: A New Proposal of Its Implications for Christian Faith and Practice."

As of July 1st, **BARRY WOLFE '65** begins new duties as pastor in charge of Hope United Methodist Church in Ephrata, PA. He previously pastored the Asbury United Methodist Church in Allentown, PA for seven years.

A certified public accountant, **STEPHEN LAMOS '66** is now a partner in the public accounting firm of Lambides and Samson of New York City. His wife **CHRIS (MEHRLING '67)** teaches seventh grade math and science at Smithtown (NY) Christian School, and recently received her M.A. in math from SUNY at Stony Brook.

A music teacher at Loudonville (NY) Christian School, **JEAN (HOGAN '66) McFATE**, her husband Paul, and four children will begin a five-year term as missionaries June 29th at an Africa Foundation farm and orphanage in Jinja, Uganda, about 80 miles from the capital, Kampala. The McFates have lived at Camp Pinnacle in Voorheesville, where Paul has been caretaker for the past two years.

Recently obtaining his license as a professional counselor, **DAVE PETERSON '67** is establishing a practice in Roanoke Valley Total Life Counseling.

'69 DON DE VINNEY recently accepted a post with Stem & Heider Company of Pittsford, NY, a firm of Christian businessmen who act as manufacturers' representatives in the Rochester-Buffalo area. Don and his family live in Perry, NY, where they are youth leaders in the Baptist Church.

In July, **DOUG & CAROL (GARES '65)**

Down the Aisle

Valerie (Martyne ex '75) & Mr. Aiello Gregory & Barbara (Smith ex'72) Hart Charles & June (Bingle '68) Haugen Chris & Susan (Pollock '78) May '77 Cynthia (Hawes '78) & Mr. Mola David & Connie (Seeley '77) Penne '77 Daniel & Kimberly (Beach ex'78) Scheel Edward & Roberta (Zortman '76) Smith Keith & Avonne (Downs ex'80) Van Sickle R. Eugene & Ingrid Wakeman '75 Robert & Virginia (Friedley '66) Weinstock Mark & Joan (Beattys '74) Werzinski

In Memoriam

'47 MARILYN YORK of Houghton, NY, died Good Friday, April 17, 1981. A member of the Retired Teachers of Letchworth, she taught music in the elementary grades at Mooers, Cuba, Warsaw, Rush-Henrietta and Letchworth, retiring in June, 1980.

MAGIN '69 mark their ninth year in Troy, OH where he is Minister of Christian Education and Youth at the First Baptist Church. Carol is teaching four-year-olds in the church's preschool.

1970s

'71 PAUL MASON has joined Ortho laboratories as a scientist in pharmaceutical development, Flemington, NJ. He is presently transferring his doctoral studies from St. John's to Rutgers University.

'72 BOB FERNS recently passed his boards for an R.N. degree at Eastern Michigan University. While looking for hospice work, he is employed in the oncology ward of St. Joseph's Hospital in Ypsilanti, MI.

ex'74 JIM & EDIE (PETTIT '72) HUTTON have moved to Lancaster, PA, where Jim is working for RCA on a monitor design for the surveillance market.

'75 KEITH HORN is finishing a post-doctoral research position at Ohio State University prior to moving to Boston to begin a professorship at Tufts University. He and wife **VALERIE (MORGAN '75)** have a daughter Alyson.

'75 GENE WAKEMAN is teaching science in the Central Jersey Christian School as well as coaching the championship girl's basketball team. He and wife Ingrid reside in Elberon, NJ.

'77 KAREN (ROHRBACH) OPPERMAN received her M.D. degree from the Medical College of Pennsylvania on May 30th, 1981.

'77 ROLLIN & LAURIE (HESS '77) WAKEMAN have moved to the Philadelphia area where he is teaching science at the Church of the Open Door Christian Academy and serves as youth director at the church.

While completing his M.Div. degree at United Theological Seminary in Dayton, OH, **JIM JOHNSON '78** is serving as associate minister at Fort McKinley United Methodist Church as a Police Chaplain for Madison Township Police Department.

Since graduating in May, 1980 from Pacific University College of Optometry, **NANCY JONES ex'78** has joined an optometric practice in Issaquah, WA which emphasizes visually related learning disabilities.

Since graduating from the University of Wisconsin with a B.A. in art, **JOE KWOK ex'79** has been studying at Santa Barbara, CA.

1980s

'80 TAK WING KWOK has been teaching American culture to "boat people" in Hong Kong under United Nations supervision.

Accepted for membership in Wycliffe Bible Translators last August, **JOEL & BARB (KRUEGER '79) TRUDELL '80** will take literacy methods and anthropology courses at the University of Oklahoma at Norman in June; then begin a cross-cultural field training camp in Mexico in September. By January 1982 they anticipate being ready for assignment to a South American tribe.

HOUGHTON COOKBOOK
'48 ANASTASIA (PANICH) KNOWLTON, JEANNETTE (NEMITZ '50) SAMUELS, ELLI-NORE (SIMON '52) BAREISS, MARILYN (TUCKER '54) BYLERLY, RUTH (SCHOBEL '62) BOON and VALERIE (BOCK '64) TREXLER have recently compiled, with 11 other members of the Houghton Firemen's Auxiliary,

a *Houghton Heritage Cookbook* to benefit the new ambulance fund. The book contains 700 favorite Houghton recipes from 419 people, and a "History of Houghton" by Dr. Frieda Gillette in the forward. If you're interested, your address and a check for \$7.75 payable to the Houghton Fireman's Auxiliary, Box 96, Houghton NY 14744 will start a copy your way.

Future Alumni

Donald & Donna (McDonnell ex'64) Bachman '63	Jonathan Robert	11-12-80
Mark & Ruth (Bennett ex'81) Bell '80	Kimberly Ann	4-15-81
Thomas & Margaret (Stack '75) Bohall	Javen Daniel	12-17-76
	Susan Joy	10-20-78
James & Sandra (Beesmer '73) Bossard	Aaron John	2-8-80
David & Donna (Skaaning '71) Brown '71	Abigail Lynne	4-6-81
Warren & Karen (Bunnell '76) Bullock '76	Sharon Lynn	4-28-81
Robert & Jessie (Birchard '65) Carr '65	Matthew Levy	1979
Chuck & Jane (Waterhouse '74) Courtney	Mary Joanna	1-7-81
Edward & Lois Crandall '60	Daniel Edward	3-21-81
Don & Cheryl DeVinney '69	Kristen Eva	4-25-79
Roger & Betty (Cobb ex'72) Dorris	David Andrew	4-4-81
Owen & Judy (Oatman '72) Eddy '71	Chad Owen	3-20-79
Bob & Judy Eshleman ex'78	Michelle Renee	3-11-80
David & Brynda (Van Skike '70) Filkins	Vanessa Jean	2-9-80
Neal & Anne Fitch '73	Laura Anne	1-5-81
David & Mrs. Haas '76	Stacy Lynn	1-5-80
	Bradley James	3-20-81
Tom & Dee (Giatas '66) Hiltzley '66	Wendell Elthemius	5-5-80
James & Nancy (Foster '74) Hoyer '74	Melissa Gayle	5-77
	Jonathan David	11-79
Bill & Debbie (Soder ex'82) Hopseker ex'82	Kristen Kaye	5-14-80
Philip & Sally Hull '68	Erica	10-26-79
Peter & Barbara (Brown '73) Irvine	Jonathan	1-28-81
Ron & Donna (Zammiello '70) Johnson '68	Hillary Brooke	8-10-76
Dale & Sandy (Phelps '73) Koebel '74	Ashley Lynn	10-9-80
	Todd Robert	2-25-81
Karl & Donna (Gaylord '77) Krokowski	Joshua Mark	3-13-81
Don & Pam (Wire '79) Kuntzman '79	David Paul	9-78
James & Janet (Filmer '60) Lewis	Alexis Dayton	2-17-81
John & Camilla (Dayton '73) Luckey ex'71	Megan Ruth	6-7-80
Jack & Evie (Faulkingham '69) Mann '69	Daniel Philip	8-12-73
Dan & Sue (Hummel ex'72) Matlack	Timothy Elwood	11-26-74
	Benjamin Arthur	7-3-77
Eric & Connie (Cullen '74) Moore '74	Tara Lee	11-24-80
Paul & Barbara (MacMillan '65) Mouw '65	Rebecca Elizabeth	8-28-80
Bruce & Melanie (Harbeck ex'81) Nothem	Amber Marie	3-24-81
Nick & Anita (Hill '78) Placido '76	Sarah Ruth	3-18-80
Eric & Patricia (Brown '74) Schemanske	Micah Justin	3-31-80
Roy & Linda (Pierson '71) Smid	Teresa Lynn	1-27-81
Thomas & Carol (Lawrence '68) Sprague	Noah Thomas	2-14-80
Doug & Nancy (Wilson '77) Sukhia	Leah Elizabeth	11-4-79
Don & Darlene (Gross ex'74) Taylor ex'73	Joseph Alexander	4-17-81
Rollin & Laurie (Hess '77) Wakeman '77	Jeremy John	12-12-78
	Amy Lynn	10-22-80
Ron & Wendy (Douglass '75) Webster	Brian Russell	3-13-81
David & Lois (Piscopo '77) Wells '77	Benjamin David	4-8-81
Terry & Charmene (Goodsell ex'74) Willis	Seth Benton	3-20-81
Barry & Aleatha (Harter '75) Ziegler '74	MaryGrace Kathryn	9-22-80

LAST OF THE MISSING

The *MILIEU* listing begun last summer of alumni for which the college lacks a current address concludes below. Dozens of addresses were recovered thanks to you and we learned of the death of several alumni. Please continue to update us about the hundreds yet missing.

RD DALY HEATHER **81 FORKEY RICHARD**
FORKEY SANDRA **MIDDEKER JOHN**
GROVES SUSAN **SHANBAZIAN ALVARY**
NERLEY TIMOTHY **82 STILSON DEBRA**

Living Memorials

MR. HENRY J. MEEKER, JR. by Ms. Harriet Meeker.

MS. MARTHA BLOOM by Mr. Glenn Bloom.
MR. GERALD BAGLEY by Mr. and Mrs. David Linton.

MR. PARK TUCKER by Mr. Hugh Malone and Miss Lynelle Tucker.

MR. THOMAS C. ARMSTRONG by Mr. and Mrs. Thomas E. Armstrong.

MR. ED WEBER by Mr. Harold W. Burkle.



Bill Philpot hurls a fast one; Bruce Makin tags a runner out.

Baseball Team Finishes with 10-7 Season

Coach David Jack took a Frosh laden lineup, seasoned it with several key vets, and fashioned a winning season.

Senior Captain Kevin Austin took over the tough catching position and not only handled the pitchers but kept the opponents tight on the basepaths with his rifle-like arm. He led the hitters with twenty hits, including five doubles, slamming the ball at a .408 clip. He also drove in nine runs and scored ten himself. Needless to say, Kevin was named MVP.

Only four hitters topped the .300 mark: Jeff Aeppli, .370; Tim Brinkerhoff, .323; Mark Carrier, .311; and Bill Horton, .308. Carrier, moved to the Designated Hitter spot for most games, led the team in runs scored with eleven.

Bruce Makin proved as exciting on the basepaths as on the basketball court. Makin got eleven hits and five walks; however, he made the most of his chances by stealing eighteen bases in twenty attempts! He tied Austin for second in runs scored with ten.

Bill Philpot (4-3) and Tim Brinkerhoff (3-2) led the pitchers in every category. Philpot had an earned run average of 2.40 and struck out twenty-nine while walking only fifteen.

The baseball squad took full advantage of the new gym by opening practice inside during March. They did not take a Florida trip this year, instead they put that money into a new pitching machine which helped get the batters ready for the outdoor season. The early, inside work must have helped since they not only finished with a winning record but finished fourth in NAJA District 31.

SOFTBALL

The softball team, now on a club sport basis, will be returned to Varsity Status next year. Coach Doug Burke just missed a winning season by going 4-5 when Houghton lost a double header in the last contest of the season.

Robin Pettingell was not only Houghton's best pitcher (3-4) but also the number one hitter with a .470 mark. Carol Schultz hit .387 and Karen Austin .356. Carol Corser hit the only homerun of the season when she hit a two run game-winner against Elmira.

TRACK

The men's track team had the worst turnout in its history. No records were set, and only Don McKay went to the NCCAA National Track Meet. He made it all the way to the finals in the 200 and 400 meter events where he finished seventh in each.

The women's track team had one of its best turn-outs and best years as six records were set: 14'9" long jump by Adrienne Dick; 100 meter hurdle in 17.1 sec. by Diane Enriquez; 5,000 meter in 22:08 by Colleen Manningham; 1,500 meter in 5:30.4 and 3,000 meter in 12:23.7 by Laurie Morris; 400 meter relay in 55.5 by Nancy Chrzan, Adrienne Dick, Becky Thorn, and June Sawyer.

Houghton placed fifth in the NCCAA National Track Meet with a sixth place finish in six events: 100 and 400 meter hurdles: Diane Enriquez; 1,500 and 3,000 meter run by Laurie Morris; 400 meter run by Nancy Chrzan; 800 meter medley by Nancy Chrzan, Adrienne Dick, Laurie Morris, and Becky Thorn.

SPORTS AWARDS

The following awards were made at the annual Athletic Association Banquet:

Women's soccer	Ann Taylor—MVP
Cross Country	Charles Beach—MVP
Field Hockey	Laura Dick
	—Most Improved
Women's Basketball	Kate Singer
	—MVP
Men's Basketball	Glenn Webb—MVP
Volleyball	Mindy Robbins—MVP
Men's soccer	Peter Fuller—MVP
	Doug Johnson—Offense
	Jon Ortlip—Defense
	Kevin Austin—Defense
Baseball	Kevin Austin—MVP
Men's Track	Don McKay—MVP
Women's Track	Adrienne Dick—MVP

BABBITT AWARDS

Soccer:	Steve Lindahl
Basketball:	Glenn Webb

SPORTSMANSHIP AWARDS

Women:	Ann Taylor
Men:	Kevin Austin

Ann Taylor and Kevin Austin also won the Senate Excellence Award in sports.

Boyer defines Christian liberal arts education

A Mandate to Learn, Develop Values, Act Boldly, Humanely

225 graduates received diplomas from President Daniel R. Chamberlain during Commencement ceremonies held May 11 at Houghton College in Wesley Chapel. Bringing the Commencement address was Carnegie Foundation for the Advancement of Teaching President, Dr. Ernest Boyer. Telling his audience that his commencement address would take the form of a three-question "pop-quiz", he first asked the graduates; "Have you during your years at Houghton made a life-long commitment to learning?"

Boyer said that "the greatest destruction to continued learning is the daily business of life, being caught up in the thick

of thin things". He urged the graduates to perceive continuous learning "not only as a joy, but as a matter of urgency." He cited the rapid obsolescence of learning exemplified in the torrent of technical jargon that surrounded explanations of the Three Mile Island accident, and in helplessness of people to pinpoint the difficulty during the recent space shuttle launch when five computers could not agree on whether or not to stop the flight. In connection with the responsibility for free people to understand the implications of events in their lives Dr. Boyer said, "I fear a new kind of dark ages in which a few high priests of technology pretend to know

all about our world and will tell the rest of us through controlled information what they think we should or should not believe. That's not wise living, not wise citizenship, not what God intends."

Next he asked, "Do you clearly understand that people are important?" He labeled the "need to deal humanely with one another" as "one of our most crucial tasks." Boyer noted that too often we classify people with detachment, as members of professions or social groups, satisfied not to probe beyond masks for an individual's reality. Last, he asked the graduates, "Are you prepared to make judgements, form convictions and then act boldly upon



During two weeks in April some 100 volunteers participated in a phonathon operated four hours nightly out of the administration building. Under the leadership of David Jack, some 4,000 phone calls were made, more than 2,500 homes were reached and "definite" pledges were received from over 1,000 persons. When the effort ended, \$195,000 had been pledged toward the physical education center debt.

Callers included President Chamberlain, development staff members, trustees, faculty, staff and alumni. Chief limiting factor was the

number of trunk lines available out of the Houghton area. Pledges are to be redeemed by June 30th, close of Houghton's fiscal year. Phonathon director Jack said that information derived from the calls was so extensive as to require record updating into the summer. Noting that the phonathon raised \$20,000 more than targeted Jack said, "I personally feel that the phonathon convinced most everyone who did the calling that there are many, many people out there who have very warm feelings for Houghton College." Photo identifications as follows: Clockwise from top left: Phonathon

was in full swing by 5:30 nightly in Luckey Building boardroom. Director Dave Jack checking records; External Affairs Director Jon Balson and President's Secretary Margaret Wynn; alumnus Tim Phelps makes a call. President Chamberlain handled the babble of 15 callers one way, while volunteer phoning champion Diane Galloway escaped confusion by ducking under the table. A jubilant president grins as the total surpasses the goal, but Development Director Ralph Young keeps making notes for more calls.

them?" He reminded the audience that it is possible to be intellectually advanced and at the same time morally bankrupt. Men cannot, he asserted, "be responsible people without taking sides, expressing firm convictions about issues . . . If education is to exert a moral force in society, it must take place in a moral context. That, it seems to me is the nub of Houghton College and its mission." He urged the graduates: "Commit yourself to a life of ceaseless learning, to a life of wise courageous action, and to a life that makes it very clear that people are important."

President Chamberlain presented Dr. Boyer with a Doctor of Letters Degree. Sunday's Baccalaureate speaker Rev. William Pape received a Doctor of Divinity Degree, and Houghton Professor, Dr. F. Gordon Stockin was presented with a Captain's Chair upon his retirement after 43 years' service as Professor of Classics.

THREE NEW MAJORS

Three new majors have been added to fall curriculum. In response to many inquiries, a Recreation major goes into effect. Built around a 15-hour core taught by physical education staff, the major stresses theory and practice and includes an internship either in city or therapeutic recreation. Dean Shannon anticipates the major will eventually attract 30-50 students.

A major in Church Ministries will add 32 hours in music to existing Bible or Christian Education courses, and is designed to prepare persons for service as associate pastors or music directors. Both majors will lead to a B.S. degree.

A Social Science major, leading to a B.A. degree will not require new courses, but a different mix of sociology, history and psychology offerings. Designed for the generalist, the major will provide background for graduate professional training.

COLLEGE RECEIVES \$11,000

Houghton was among the legatees of two western New Yorkers who died within the past year. In both cases the gifts will go to current fund operations.

Mr. Raymond A. Lawrence of Pembroke made a \$10,000 bequest, and Mr. Earl C. Watson of Perry designated \$1,000.

FIVE FACULTY MOVE

Five Houghton faculty will leave this summer for graduate work or other posts.

Assistant Professor of Piano and Theory, Mr. Gary Rownd will take a one-year graduate study leave to begin a doctorate in musical arts in applied piano at the University of Kentucky in Lexington. Mrs. Tanya Shire, Assistant Professor of Physical Education since 1975, and her husband Aaron are interviewing for college level teaching and coaching positions in physical education.

Completing seven years as Department Head and Associate Professor of Psychology, Dr. Nathan Schroer is considering postdoctoral research in counseling psychology at Texas A&M University where he's been accepted for further study. Mr. James Mellick, Assistant Professor and Art Department Head for the past three years, will be moving with his family to Columbus, Ohio.

College Chaplain Richard Bareiss ends nine years of service to Houghton this May to assume fulltime duties as Marion (IN) College Chaplain—a post he's been filling part-time this year commuting between the two schools. At Marion he will coordinate the outreach ministry, the chapel and dormitory assistants programs, do some student counseling and serve as the campus pastor.

SPECIAL ARTS FESTIVAL

For a second year Houghton students, faculty and staff volunteers played host to 600 Allegany/Cattaraugus County young people on campus for a regional Very Special Arts Festival, May 18.

Working with campus coordinator, Mrs. Katherine Moore, were members of the Mayterm Recreational Program Planning and Management Class. The day's events included 23 workshops, exhibits, demonstrations, a slide show on a day in the life of an exceptional child and stage shows by children of six area schools. The program was sponsored by the State Department of Education and Committee on Arts for the Handicapped.



Rev. and Mrs. William Miller

PASTOR OF THE YEAR

The Rev. William H. Miller, pastor of the Harrington (DE) Wesleyan Church received the 1981 Claude A. Ries Award in ceremonies held during the college's 34th annual Ministers' Conference April 6-8. President Chamberlain told the assembly that in his nearly 29 years of ministry at Harrington, Rev. Miller had led his congregation through "significant growth and dramatic change—relocating the church, and erecting a new sanctuary, a parsonage, an educational building, a multi-purpose building, and a gymnasium . . . the congregation has tripled in size and Sunday school enrollment now exceeds 250. Part of this growth was enhanced by an active outreach evangelism, bus ministry, and Wesleyan Education Leadership Development (WELD) courses."

Rev. Miller attended United Wesleyan College and graduated in 1948. That same year he began his pastoral ministry, spending four years at two charges. Since 1952 he has served the congregation and community of Harrington together with various district posts.

In accepting the award Rev. Miller said "Thank you for keeping the challenge and importance of the ministry before the students of Houghton College." Scores of pastors from western New York and neighboring states attended the conference which featured seminars on television and mass media ministries and social problems affecting the church as well as five addresses by Camelback Bible Church (AZ) pastor Dr. Malcolm Cronk on the theme "The Minister and his Relationships."



Brown
Dunkle



MacBeth
Smith



Norton
Foss



COLLEGE, STUDENT SENATE, MAKE AWARDS

President Chamberlain cited 17 full-time employees—faculty, staff and administrators, and trustees for a combined 265 years of service at an April college staff recognition dinner.

For 35 years of service with the college, Mr. Allen R. Smith, College Press Manager, received a Sony component stereo system. Born and raised in Houghton, Mr. Smith graduated from Houghton Seminary and Houghton College in 1943 with a B.A. degree, then served in the U.S. Navy during World War II. An amateur radio operator, he holds regular communication schedules with missionaries worldwide; and in 1971 spent three weeks at radio station ELWA in Monrovia, Liberia giving technical assistance and training personnel in the operation of their printing facilities.

Presented gold watches for 25 years of service were Miss Alma Foss, Food Service Secretary, and Mr. Edgar R. Norton, Associate Professor of Music Education. Miss Foss worked in the college laundry for 18 years. In 1974 she moved into the food service area serving as a line supervisor and salad preparer; two years ago she added secretarial duties to her job. As

Music Education Coordinator, Mr. Norton oversees the student teaching program in the music department and teaches courses in woodwind instruments and music education principles. He holds degrees from Fredonia and Potsdam State Teachers College.

Awarded gifts of their choice for 20 years with the college were: Mr. Kenneth Nielsen, Treasurer and Business Manager; and Mr. John Robb, Science Center Custodian. Eight employees received wall plaques for 10 years of service, four more received engraved desk pen sets for 15 years on the job.

During the annual Student Senate Awards Chapel, students cited three college personnel for excellence. Honored as Teacher of the year was voice department head, Dr. Bruce C. Brown. Admissions Director Wayne MacBeth received the staff award, and Dean of Students Roberta Dunkle was named Administrator of the Year.

CHOIR ANNIVERSARY

The fiftieth anniversary of the founding of the Houghton College Choir (first known as the A Cappella Choir) is close at hand. A band of choir members is assembling a choral scrapbook and needs contributions of material, facts, photos, and other mementos, especially from the early years.

Here is what we seek:

- Information on tours—spring or special
- Choir itineraries
- Programs—from any performance
- A list of choir members for each year
- Pictures of each choir

Since final assembly of the book will begin in late July, 1981, your contributions are needed as soon as you can spare them.

Materials may be sent directly to Dr. Donald Bailey, Director of the School of Music, Houghton College, Houghton, NY 14744.

TO BEGIN SABBATICALS

Beginning one-year sabbatical leaves this summer, two science faculty members anticipate "total family experiences" as they move with their wives and children to Colorado and pursue studies relating to satellites, each in his respective field.

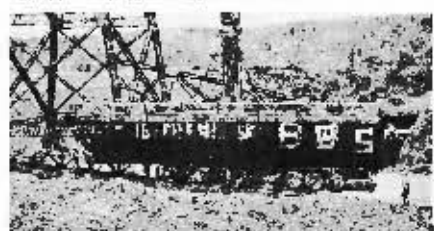
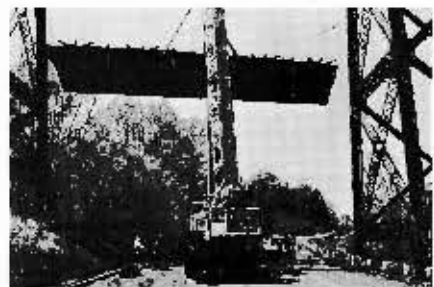
Selected under the Air Force Systems Command University Resident Research Program, Dr. Bernard Piersma, Professor of Chemistry, has been named a Visiting Research Professor at the Frank J. Seiler Research Laboratory, USAF Academy, Colorado Springs. From August 81 to August 82, he will study "low temperature molten salt systems" to develop a new type of special purpose battery for use in satellites. The type of equipment he will use is similar to that at Houghton, so his work could continue here if interest warranted—a major factor in his choice of the Air Force program.

Professor of Physics, Dr. Duane Saufley will spend a year starting in July as a postdoctoral fellow with the Atmospheric Science Department at Colorado State University in Fort Collins. Funded by NASA and the National Oceanographic and Atmospheric Administration, his project entitled "Temperature Sounding by Satellite Data" will seek to evolve a "model of the atmosphere from satellite data . . . a distribution of temperature with regard to altitude." Dr. Saufley also expects to gain more general background knowledge in atmospheric science to aid his course instruction here.

RED CARPET DAY REPORT

Alumni Director Tromble was pleased when 44 alumni attended the first Red Carpet Day on April 24. Designed primarily to attract area residents to the campus when classes are in session, the event brought a surprise—and surprised—guest in the person of Betty DeGoller, who happened to stop in Houghton while on furlough from mission work in Kenya.

After chapel attendees enjoyed lunch with Gordon Stockin—who recounted anecdotes about most of those present—participated in a seminar with Pastor H. Mark Abbott, enjoyed dinner with Dean and Mrs. Shannon and a concert.



Photos and research by Lee Capodagli

The Passing of a Landmark

Writing for a TV essay on bridges, Harry Reasoner once said of the Verrazano Narrows Bridge, "Man has made of the river a sewer, but spanned it with a poem".

Bridges have a fascination beyond their utility; as symbols, as art, as examples of engineering skill, of sheer dogged human effort. Seven miles south of Houghton near Belfast, the soaring (110 feet high) Erie-Lackawanna Railroad River Line Viaduct has connected the east and west sides of the meandering Genesee River's valley since 1908. But as of mid-May, the proud 3,121 foot landmark is gone, yielded to the scrappers.

Begun in 1906 as the vital link in a 34-mile cutoff created to eliminate steep

hills on the east river line, the bridge cost a then monumental \$110,000. Its 24 towers rested on concrete piers that with the abutments consumed 11,600 cubic yards of concrete. Nearly half of the 8,727 cubic yards of excavation was in swampy river bottom-land.

The Willard Construction Company built well. Cutting the bridge down has taken two months. Complete dismantling by Chicago Rail and Miro Enterprises, the two companies doing the wrecking, will not be completed till summer. One Warren "Hotrod" Archer rode a lower down when it toppled prematurely. Amazingly he was unhurt. Stories of the bridge's construction hint that not all workers then were so lucky. Too, some say a complete train lies

buried in the "quicksand" below one section, victim of a 1920s derailling. As carrier of war materiel during World War II, the bridge was guarded round-the-clock.

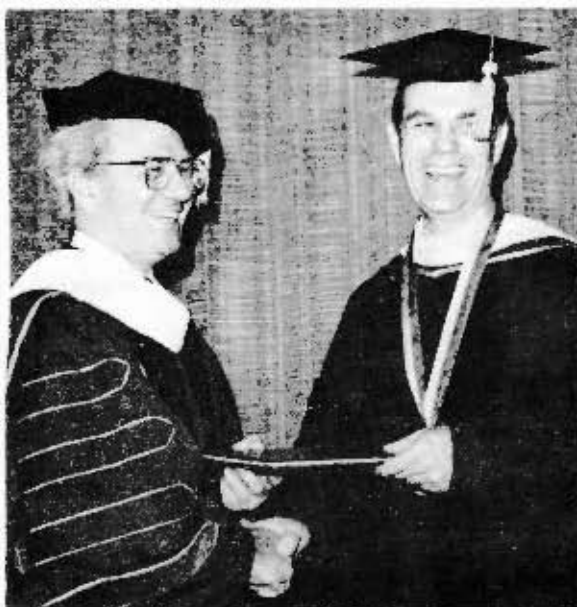
The decision to remove the landmark — that most alumni have driven under and some have treated themselves to sunbaths and spectacular views of the valley from — probably took place in the offices of Conrail some time back. No trains have crossed the bridge in this decade. Most likely, shifting markets, upkeep costs and truck competition all factored against retaining the bridge. But locals will miss the thunder of the trains, the waves of the engineers, the simple presence of something familiar and a bit heroic.

Name _____
Address _____
City _____ State _____ Zip _____

AD
MR & MRS PAUL VOGAN
P O BOX 21
MODERS NY 12958



Above left to right: Baccalaureate speaker, Dr. William Pape, his wife and daughters Jill and Janet, both alumnae; President Chamberlain presents Dr. Boyer his 38th honorary degree, a Doctor of Letters, (address summary on page 12), valedictorian Dickinson and Salutatorian Bowker.



Dramatis Personae— Commencement '81

British missionary, linguist, pastor William Pape delivered the 1981 Baccalaureate address, *The Dream that Comes True*. Basing his remarks on St. Paul's Damascus Road vision, he observed that in Hebrew, to hear means to obey, not merely to receive sound. St. Paul heard and obeyed, not knowing where his vision would lead. In parallel, Dr. Pape said that if Christians would do half of what they know, the world would be revolutionized. He concluded, "Surely the purpose of these four years has been to give you the vision [who Christ was, what he said and what he did]. Making it come true, your obedience, is the final test."

Commencement morning Rev. Pape received a Doctor of Divinity degree.

A \$21,000 budget was established for the 1981-82 Foreign Missions Fellowship budget. Paraphrasing the prophet Isaiah in his address, *Enlarge, Lengthen, Strengthen*, Dr. David Howard cited God's saving work throughout the world and urged the graduates to become part of that mission.

Sixteen seniors graduated *summa cum laude* and 25 percent of the class earned honors. Valedictorian with a cumulative 4,000 gradepoint was Marc S. Dickinson of Williamson, NY. A business administration major, he is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Donald B. Dickinson. Marc was active in the Athletic Association, Men's Choir, varsity baseball and intramural sports. Last semester, as part of Houghton's Buffalo

Business Internship program, he worked in the corporate marketing department of Marine Midland Bank where he is now employed fulltime. He is married.

Salutatorian Beverly L. Bowker is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Bowker, Bordentown, NJ. She earned her 3.927 average majoring in biology. Beverly was a class senator and production manager for the student newspaper. Last summer she was one of a six-member student team awarded a \$9,610 National Science Foundation grant to study use of silver ions as an antibacterial agent, and last semester she was awarded an Eastman Kodak educational scholarship. She anticipates graduate study and a career in microbiology research.



Dr. Bain

GIVING MEANING to the Summer Alumni Weekend '81 theme — *We Serve Because We Care* — will require broad alumni participation.

Specifically, Alumni Director Tromble asks advance phone or written indication of intent to participate in three planned activities: an alumni talent show to follow the opening buffet July 9; former College Choir members to rehearse under choir founder Wilfred

Bain's guest baton for a performance of three works before the evening banquet July 11; and items for a physical education center benefit auction earlier that day.

On July 10 Alumni will offer five seminars based on the weekend theme. Leaders will be: Dr. Bain '29, and Mrs. Lois (Lillie '56) Jones—music; Mr. David Orser '64, and Dr. Gerald Lloyd '59—Science and Medicine; Mr. Herbert Stevenson '38, and Mr. Willis Moore '51—Business; Mr. Willis Beardsley '60—Education; and Miss Janet

Dibble '71, and Rev. Art Fuller '63—Christian Ministries.

Five-year class reunions (years ending in 6 and 1) will be held the evening of July 10. Marshall Stevenson will host the Golden Anniversary Class of '31 reunion, and Bob Thomson will host the 25th Anniversary Class of '56.

An exhibit of art by Ruth Barker '46, will be on display in Reinhold Campus Center throughout the weekend.

Summer Alumni Weekend July 9-12

