

"A Greater Awareness"

I CAN SEE Mommy better now than I ever could before; I can even see her in me like I never wanted to before. She was a woman who got married, pregnant, widowed and became a mother all in the space of 13 months. She moved gracefully fast in everything she did, except in dying. That was graceful, yes, but not fast. It seems so fast now, but when we were amongst those whens and whys, the time moved like a 78 record at 33 and-a-third speed. But I'm glad for that slowness, for I never could have learned to wonder at globs and puddles and most of all, God, if Mommy had died with her characteristic speed. She lived just long enough to see me secure in college, secure in myself, which was as long as she prayed to live for. If what I say can teach anybody else to wonder with Christmas morning eyes at globs and puddles and God, I'll be content with my accomplishment. And so will my mother."

With that poignant, clear-eyed, autobiographical synopsis — excerpted from the first of a dozen essays she hopes to publish — MILIEU introduces Lisa Ruth Heller, Class of 1978, valedictorian.

She was waiting for me on the cafeteria stairs, her waving hand beckoning above the diffused faces of the lounge. "My Who's Who picture has been cancelled again," she greeted me resignedly. Petite, with large dark eyes, Lisa photographs memorably. In line she sparingly selected bread pudding, made a peanut butter-and-strawberry-jelly-on-Swedish-rye-crisp-sandwich, and assembled a salad. "I get the guilties if I don't clean my plate," she explained. "I think it's awful the way food is wasted here."

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(Continued on next page)

Lisa banished any idea that her four-point grade average makes her reclusive. Three times during our luncheon conversation she jumped up for mini-conferences with individuals she saw entering the dining room — a valuable object lesson in use of time. Lisa seems to have escaped the valedictorian stereotype. After her honors were announced, she was pleased to have acquaintances say, "I never knew you were like that — the brilliant type." Still, she says, "I feel almost guilty about not having to take tests . . . I've been typing papers for friends."

Matter-of-factly she filled in her family background, quickly convincing me that she was "meant to be" and just as surely, meant to attend Houghton College. "Mother had a rheumatic heart and only one ovary." She'd already explained that her father, a pharmacist, died shortly after marrying her mother.

Lisa spent her childhood in Newburgh, NY, attending the Westminster Reformed Presbyterian Church — "that's where Edith Schaeffer grew up." She was church organist during high school, and for five years, she worked summers at a YMCA camp, part of the time as Director of the pre-school program. That explained her skill with puppets, finesse with children, and her work with Houghton Pioneer Girls.

Since her mother was already an invalid before Lisa completed high school, a local private college or maybe Kings' College, seemed as far from home as she would venture. Too, "we were on welfare and social security. Our personal finances statement for college totaled

"Academic enrichment has to be a major motivation for coming to college, but unless you supplement it, it's going to swallow you and suppress the other facets of your personality."

\$800." That she would go to college never seemed the question. "From the time I was young, I always loved school and reading. The only profession I've always wanted to enter is teaching."

Several things pointed the way to Houghton College. Within one week, three of her church friends sent her Houghton catalogs. The college accepted her even though she couldn't get her SAT scores in when asked. (Lisa graduated from high school third in a class of 811). Though she qualified for New York Regents Scholarship, she knew she would need more help. Lisa applied for and got a national Elks Club award — "I didn't even know who they were, but I applied for everything I could think of." The Elks gave her \$700. With those scholarships, social security and CSEA benefits, plus some insurance and work at Houghton, she managed to come up with \$4,900 her first year here. "It was like something

out of *Daily Bread!*", she exclaimed. "I have no guardian. No one is responsible for me. It shows the Lord wanted me in college."

Lisa began here in the fall of 1974, expecting her mother to live "for a year or two." To facilitate caring for Mrs. Heller, Lisa brought her to Houghton after the first two weeks of school. In October she worsened and died after brief hospitalization in nearby Cuba. In one of the essays which Lisa is writing because, "Christians don't write realistically about death or suicide," she summarized the struggle to that point: "We laughed a lot during those four years — over spilled bedpans, the magic marker squiggles that directed the Cobalt machine to Mommy's body, her bald head with one brown wisp at centerfield that pointed heavenward. Mommy and I only discussed her death a couple of times — we were to afraid to stop living for fear we could never resume action. She told me how she wanted to die — tubelessly elegant. And she did."

Lisa missed five days of school at the time of Mrs. Heller's funeral. "That's the only time I've missed chapel since I've been here — no, I was in the infirmary once."

Back in Houghton, she resumed dorm life with different roommates than she'd begun the year with in September. Two suite mates and a resident director helped her. "If I hadn't come to Houghton, I wouldn't have coped as well as I did with mother's death." Lisa recollected a household items sale she'd conducted then. "That's how I got to meet people here,

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Houghton College admits students of any race,
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does not discriminate on these bases, or on the
basis of sex in any college administered program.





through the sale of lamps and other stuff." Apart from "some things stored in Newburgh," including her piano, she cleared the Houghton apartment by Thanksgiving.

Lisa returned to Newburgh for Christmas to spend the holiday with an aunt. During that time, distraught by her sister's death, the aunt committed suicide, leaving fresh sorrow and much of another household's breakup in Lisa's hands. "That was more traumatic than mom's death," she mused. Lisa's physician recommended that she drop out of school for a semester to recover from the "odd events" in her life, but, she recalled, "I came back as an escape from people asking about my aunt's suicide."

"Academic enrichment", she told a *Star* interviewer at graduation time, "has to be a major motivation for coming to college, but unless you supplement it,

it's going to swallow you and suppress the other facets of your personality." Lisa set about avoiding such suppression in 1975. She became a *Star* reporter. She participated in nursing home visitation with Christian Student Outreach, became a dorm floor chaplain, joined the women's and church choirs. She was an officer of the Spanish and Education Clubs. This spring she spearheaded an effort to raise money for Foreign Missions Fellowship. She and the others in her dorm raised \$120 from a box social featuring box desserts prepared by Anna Houghton Daughters. For the last year Lisa has worked part-time as a Development Office secretary.

Her double major — English and Education — came about because she can't decide which field appeals the most. She hopes to combine them. "I'd like to teach at a Christian College. That's my

goal." She minored in writing. At the time of our interview-lunch, Lisa had been accepted for graduate school at Northwestern, George Washington University, George Peabody University and the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill. Subsequently she has accepted an offer from Baylor University. Because of starting time, the offer scuttled her plans to spend the summer with Eurocorps in London, England, where she'd hoped to work with children. But, the Baylor program will accommodate her dual interests of English and Education.

Lisa has few family attachments now. One cousin attended her graduation. An uncle faithfully sends her magazine and journal articles on cancer research with loving warnings to "take care of yourself." (Her mother's kind of cancer is supposedly transmittable to daughters). Says Lisa, "the last few years have shown me how perfectly the Lord has taken care of me. Without outward evidence, people of the Christian community have provided the financial and emotional support I've needed. [Often] I can use my experiences as a touchstone for conversation with other people [with problems]. Too often, people have given a rosey picture of the Christian life [which doesn't necessarily match up with the reality of experience.]"

Lisa let a G.K. Chesterton quote sum up Houghton impact on her life noting, "'the world will never starve for wonder; but only for the want of wonder.' Houghton has given me that wonder, a greater awareness of myself, my relationship to my God and to people around me. . . ."

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Commencement Weekend Summary

Flanking President Chamberlain in the picture at left are Commencement speaker, Rev. John Snook, President of Bartlesville (OK) Wesleyan College (left), and Baccalaureate Speaker, Rev. J. Glyn Owen, pastor of Knox Presbyterian Church, Toronto.

Rev. Snook received an honorary Doctor of Letters Degree after presenting his address, *The Prometheus Syndrome*, in which he drew on the legend of Prometheus as illustrative of personal dignity, dedication and discipline, qualities which, coupled with Christian commitment, he commended to the

seniors. Rev. Owen received a Doctor of Divinity degree. His Sunday address cited Joseph in the Old Testament as an example of how God can use a life turned over to His direction.

Graduating were 286 seniors, 90 of them with honors. Salutatorian was Richard D. Jackson, a pre-medical student from Wellsville, NY. Active in student government, athletics, music and service clubs, Mr. Jackson plans to become a medical missionary.

Alumnus, missionary, pastor, Donald Kinde addressed the annual Foreign Mis-

sions Fellowship service Baccalaureate Sunday night. Among facts he cited were: five percent of present missionaries work with 80 percent of the "lost." Thirty percent of Africa's people profess Christ and there are now 3,000 missionaries from Third World countries. FMF set its 1978-79 goal at \$22,200, continuing partial support of 12 missionaries.

(Note summer missions story on page 6).



"Don't let the day ever come when a freshmen like Jerry Meloon with no intention of going into radio broadcasting was the exclusive realm of the pre-professionals." — Jerry Meloon

"The variety of jobs I had at WJSL broadened my background immensely — business, management, what I do for the AP." — Richard Lawyer

"This is a very fast changing field, and any courses must be kept contemporary, almost month by month."

RADIO!!

The time was 1950. The "studio" was a "monks-cloth -curtained room in the old science building." The circumstances were sometimes hilarious. Current to Luckey Building had to be cut off by throwing a switch on an outdoor power pole and activating a long distance phone line to Buffalo. Thus, Houghton College would be on the air with "Voices of the Morning" over WKBW. That situation gave way to an on-campus AM station, WJSL, named for the late president, James Seymour Luckey. The call letters were the idea of the new station's first manager, student Robert Nuernberger. He and the late president's son, Dr. Robert Luckey, hammered out WJSL's constitution.

Nearly 30 years have passed. Station manager Nuernberger now has a Ph.D. and a Christian Counseling Service in Chattanooga, TN. Robert Luckey is President of Marion College, and Houghton College is poised on the brink of receiving final FCC permission for an FM station. Equipment is on hand and hopes are high that the station can be on the air in September.

Anticipating the final clearance, MILIEU contacted a dozen graduates presently working in radio, TV and recording, asking a series of questions designed to learn what role WJSL-AM played in their career choices and what words of wisdom they might wish to share as a sister station is activated. The responses were articulate, varied and extensive — nearly 40 pages of letters, handwritten and single-spaced typed copy.

Questionnaire respondents ranged from 1945 alumnus, Dr. Ben Armstrong, Executive Director of National Religious Broadcasters; through Capitol Records Recording Engineer Robert Norberg ('60); to the Associated Press Pennsylvania Broadcast Editor, Richard Lawyer, ('67), and Joseph Estes ('72), recently gone to Sierra Leone, W. Africa to prepare radio programs in various languages for broadcast over ELWA in Liberia —

another stronghold of Houghton graduates who began their radio backgrounds at WJSL.

Apart from Dr. Armstrong, whose Houghton experience predated WJSL, all the respondents worked at the station. Most had previous broadcasting interest, but several admitted first visiting the station out of curiosity or as an alternative to print journalism involvement here. None came to Houghton certain of a broadcasting career goal. Current Broadcast Engineering Director at ELWA, Jon Shea ('63), says he avoided WJSL his first semester, but that radio "was in my stars." Herb Flemming, a 1966 graduate, now Program Services Director for Courier Cable TV Company in Buffalo, says he toyed with the idea of going to law school from Houghton, then asked, "have I mentioned what 40 hours a week at WJSL can do to a grade point?"

As to how or why alumni got into broadcasting — apart from "stars" or something called "broadcast fever" — a common thread of Christian commitment emerged. One of several persons citing the influence of Herschel Ries — pioneering radio engineer at ELWA, now teaching Broadcast Law and Engineering here — was Dave Schult. He recalled an FMF meeting where the Rieses showed slides — "a typical day in their lives, including a picture of morning staff prayer meeting, with some empty chairs . . . both Pat and I felt impressed that some of those empty chairs were reserved for us! Today, we live in the house on the beach that was home to Hersh and Sammie for so many years. Two doors away are Jon and Pat Shea and their family."

Said Herb Flemming, "Early on I live in the house on the beach that was home to Hersh and Sammie for so many years. Two doors away are Jon and Pat Shea and their family."

Said Herb Flemming, "Early on I recognized how influential the media could be in allowing people to communicate with each other and, negatively, to allow the few to impose their thoughts on the many. I found myself fascinated by the power and awed at the lack of concern broadcasters often displayed . . . I decided that I needed to gain an understanding of the industry and bring my Christian background to bear on some of the decisions being made."

Jon Shea noted, "Media is making the world what we think it is." Just how Christians should be involved did not find consensus. Dick Lawyer commented,

misses the place where God wants him because

journalism and electronics. I use them all in

month." — Robert Norberg

"I'm not convinced that we need Christian networks or a flurry of Christian entertainment programs to offset so-called non-Christian viewing and listening fare. What I think we do need are Christian answers to real questions . . . best asked in non-Christian settings where situations are not contrived to provide a springboard for the typical Christian answers. [Jesus] went where the real-life dilemmas were and provided critical answers to the situations as he found them."

Jerry Meloon, Chief Engineer at WDBA-FM in DuBois, PA, and a "WJ" alumnus from 1966 noted an NRB survey "that indicated quite plainly that Christian radio is for Christians, but does an insignificant job of evangelizing outside the family of God itself." While most of the contacted Houghton alumni are in some phase of religious broadcasting, all seemed conscious of the need to find more creative and effective ways to put the Christian message across to a secular audience, without neglecting a nourishing ministry to Christians.

Whether or not the broadcasting job market is good seemed to depend on whether or not the respondent was in secular or religious radio. Dr. Armstrong wrote: "I receive an average six requests each week from those wanting to study this area . . . We are forming one new Christian radio station weekly and nearly one TV station a month. I receive requests for qualified persons for job openings each week." Herb Flemming cautioned, "The market is glutted . . . jobs are available only to the very best." Former ELWA staffer, John Hyvonen, ('67) now audio technician at WYFR openings each week." Herb Flemming cautioned, "The market is glutted . . . jobs are available only to the very best." Former ELWA staffer, John Hyvonen, ('67) now audio technician at WYFR in Scituate, MA, observed, "It seems that many people leave a job at a radio station on the spur of the moment and your chance for that position has just as much to do with the fact that you are a warm body there in the manager's office at that critical moment, as with your qualifications."

Learning what Houghton will offer current students in terms of broadcast facilities, "hands on opportunity" and theoretical training, as well as an assessment of the FM station's role and impact, led to conversation with Assistant Professor of Speech, Roger Rozendal. He has an extensive background in broad-



Above: At ELWA Jon Shea keeps busy as chief engineer while Dave Schult ('64) checks out the tape library with an announcer.

Left from top: John Hyvonen at short-wave station WYFR. The man who interested John in radio is Jerry Meloon. Herb Flemming combines cable TV work with teaching broadcasting in announcer.

Left from top: John Hyvonen at short-wave station WYFR. The man who interested John in radio is Jerry Meloon. Herb Flemming combines cable TV work with teaching broadcasting in Buffalo area schools. NRB chief, Ben Armstrong (far left), views Jimmy Carter just before the 1976 election.

casting and has done graduate work in television. Mr. Rozendal outlined Houghton's classroom offerings as follows: Introduction to Broadcasting, Broadcast Law and Engineering, Radio and Television Announcing, TV Production and Broadcasting Internship. He said that some courses are taught in alternate years, two are alternate May Term offerings, and the internship is a summer program. Seven interns are now serving at stations in four states in fields ranging

from sales and engineering, to religious media criticism, news direction and disc jockeying.

With two stations on the air, Mr. Rozendal expects a balance between fre spirited experimentation and professor goals to continue, but said that the FM voice will seek to "convey a Christian message, consistent with that of Houghton College, serving also as an informational link in the community."

He said the new FM equipment will make the stations "among the best equipped in the southern tier west." While students are firmly in charge at AM WJ because they fund it and that's how the constitution is set up, the FM branch will be the responsibility of the Houghton College Radio Corporation, consisting of trustees, administrators, faculty and students. Because the AM station is carrier current not generally audible off-campus, program content and quality do not always reflect collegiate standards. Mr. Rozendal anticipates that programming demands at the new station will in themselves restrict the number of students wanting to participate consequently reducing on-the-air time of the 10 watt station, which will be audible in a 4-10 mile range.

Comments of alumni questioned supported Mr. Rozendal's contention that speech and forensics courses still offer the essential benefits to radio aspirants. Alumnus Bob Stoddard, now acting news director at KCLD in Minnesota says, "my debate and forensics work under Roger Rozendal . . . developed social poise and an ability to think on my feet . . . such experience should be required of all broadcasting students." sota says, "my debate and forensics work under Roger Rozendal . . . developed social poise and an ability to think on my feet . . . such experience should be required of all broadcasting students." Part-time broadcaster, Bill Hill, noted, "a solid speech background has been most beneficial." Timothy Woycik, entering seminary this fall, cites both his WJSL experience and "patient instruction from Prof. Rozendal" for helping him overcome fear of speaking before the public.

How WJSL-FM will sound, serve the community and the avocational/academic needs of Houghton students remains to be seen. That the station will be an important addition to the campus and an eventual influence in broadcasting in the country and — through missionary radio — around the world, seems certain.

Author chats with C&MA school children. Student



We have 41 churches; the largest has about 900 attending Sunday morning, the second has 800, the third 600, the

As a member of the C&MA Board of Managers, I'm only the second missionary to ever be on it. I think I'm the youngest member, too. This job calls for travel to the States four times a year flying the "Red Eye Special". The worst flight is Taiwan to San Francisco — 13 hours non-stop. You're a basket case when you make it! Trips take 10-12 days and a typical schedule goes like this.

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is I always to carry a messenger bag, you should, share with them this basket case when you make it! Trips take 10-12 days and a typical schedule goes like this.

Others participating include: YES Corps -- Tim Hutton, Kamakwie Hospital, Sierra Leone; Mark Lindley, LaGonave Hospital, Haiti; Holly Gumaer, bicycling across the U.S. with Ezekial's Wheels; GEM -- Paul Percy, carpentry in Belgium, and Janet Steinhoff, VBS teacher at Scandinavian Bible Institute, Sweden; Patricia Harris -- OM literature distribution in England and France; Dawn Searing -- TEAM nurse's aide in Chad, Africa;

"A short summer in Hong Kong altered many of my preconceived notions about missionaries; a few weeks of living in the Bechtel household convinced me that missionaries could be exciting, that they could actually enjoy their work.

John and Donna Bechtel welcomed Sylvia Howry and me into their already-crowded apartment, clearing aside young Johnny's cowboys and G.I. Joes to make room for our bulging suitcases and "girl stuff," as Johnny referred to it. Older John didn't seem to mind the addition of two Houghton girls (except when a pitcher of his "special recipe" ice tea mysteriously disappeared from the refrigerator); our first evening together was spent reviewing the 1977 Houghton *Boulder*. Donna spent hours talking with us, catching up on news from the States and allaying our apprehensions. Her advice and instruction prepared us for and helped us through a challenging summer of adjustments, frustrations, and opportunities.

moved me around!"

Seven

gather before classes at Kowloon Alliance College. Bechtel in Canton, China. Typical Hong Kong hi-rise houses missionaries.



(Short sleeves) Hong Kong to Vancouver on Thursday. Vancouver to Saskatoon Friday (SNOW!) I speak Friday night, appear on a Saturday morning TV show, speak at an evening banquet and speak again Sunday morning and evening. Monday I fly to Newark, NJ via Toronto, driving by car from Newark to Nyack and bed by midnight. (I have jet lag so bad that I wake up every night at 3:00 a.m. wondering where lunch is; get sleepy at 4:00 p.m. because it's 3:00 a.m. in Hong Kong). Two days of board, then to Taylor University for Thursday chapel. Friday is spent at Asbury interviewing a couple to work in Hong Kong. Saturday I fly to the west coast to speak Sunday morning. In the evening it's back to Hong Kong.

I work like mad to get caught up so I can leave Hong Kong, then I work like crazy on the trip, day and night. When I get back to Hong Kong my work has piled up and everyone thinks I've had a good trip and a good rest. They're ready for me to make all the decisions that waited while I was gone!

I also travel inside Asia. Thus far in 1978 it's been: Singapore for leadership seminar; Philippines for missions seminar for Chinese; Taiwan to set up a new project; Bangkok to visit and work; Malaysia to a missionary children's school; to Canton as an observer, and twice to New York [I think three times as we go to press-Edit]

Actually I'm only on the road one fourth of the time, but it's tough on family and health. I concentrate on the family and tennis when I'm home.

John's parents founded the C&MA work in Hong Kong in 1932. He lived there until he was 18. After Houghton John

"did not want to be a missionary. I was tired of not living in the USA, no money, no home, no security. I was going to kill the world and get rich." He says that God spoke to him during a brief visit back to Hong Kong, but that he chose to become a school principal in Lakeland, FL. "I tried to run, but you can't get away from Him", he says of his life today. John explains the emphasis on schools and camps saying, "Hong Kong has 8,000 people per acre . . . Government built housing — self-contained condominium like complexes — each house 35-50,000 people . . . the only way to get in is with a school, hospital or youth center — we went the school route." He's enthusiastic about student summer missionaries. "Frankly, it means more work for the missionary, [but] they do help accomplish work, have a ministry with MKs, keep us young and give us a change of pace. Most important they are exposed to the world of missions and the return rate is high. They make better missionaries because they know what they are getting into!"

In January John and his wife visited the People's Republic. His fluency in Cantonese was a crowd-pleasing curiosity. Mrs. Bechtel's picture made the cover of *ASIaweek* magazine, which described the tour Bechtels were part of. Above he's shown with youth in Canton and having a cut treated in a clinic.

The rigors of missionary life became appar-

John's parents founded the C&MA work in Hong Kong in 1932. He lived there until he was 18. After Houghton John



shown with youth in Canton and having a cut treated in a clinic.

The rigors of missionary life became apparent to Sylvia and me within a short time. Yet despite John's hectic schedule, he took us to countless temples, housing estates, walled villages, and Alliance churches, and he instilled in us his urgent concern for Hong Kong's four and one half million people. John's dedication to the Chinese people has earned him an amazing rapport among high-level officials, those formidable men who wield the power to grant permission for the establishment of C&MA study center-churches, and he is no less dedicated to the thousands of Chinese for whom this outreach is intended.

I still recall John's comment as we stood on an embankment overlooking a maze of apartments and estate buildings. "Think of all those people living in the dark; if we could only reach them with the Gospel before it's too late . . ."



Jan and friend. Counseling center/church, (with cross) is part of a "resettlement estate" — a self-contained condominium.

"Unity of Desire for Service to God"

*Concluding Tenth Decade
feature on Emeriti Professors*



L. KEITH CHENEY - Education

Since retiring in 1975, Emeritus Professor of Education and Head of the Education Department, L. Keith Cheney and his wife Genevieve have divided their time between Florida and Michigan — spending five-and-a-half months at the Wesleyan Retirement Village in Brooksville and the balance in their native Hillsdale. Retaining their Michigan residence, they have recently completed the purchase of a mobile home in the John Wesley Manor section of the village.

Citing health problems as part of their decision to leave Houghton ending twelve years of service to the school, the Cheneys now say Genevieve's health has improved significantly, and that released from job pressures they are enjoying an active life housepainting, gardening, census enumeration and in Cheney family genealogical research — material from which was included in the two-volume Hillsdale County Bicentennial publication. Last year Mr. Cheney worked part-time for H&R Block, Inc., after completing their course in tax preparation.

For three decades he was a Michigan School teacher and administrator before joining Houghton's faculty in 1963. During eight of their Houghton years, Mrs. Cheney also worked for the college, three years with public relations, the other five as faculty office secretary.

Professing a continuing interest in all areas affecting Houghton, the Cheneys are active supporters of the alumni association. L. Keith has worked for the college, three years with public relations, the other five as faculty office secretary.

Professing a continuing interest in all areas affecting Houghton, the Cheneys are active supporters of the alumni association. Keith is 1978-79 President for the West Florida Chapter. Alluding to their October 1976 visit to the campus, they commented "students seemed more businesslike and serious concerning studies . . . Faculty were as zealous as ever, and the physical plant was well maintained." The Cheneys often recommend Houghton to young people stressing "academic excellence, graduates' records and Christian objectives in all activities." Proudly they note that their home church in Pittsford, Michigan has two of its youth among Houghton students now with two more expected to enter this fall.

Maintaining contact with former students, Professor Cheney continues to receive correspondence and visits as well as requests for teacher or graduate school recommendations. His most vivid memory of Houghton is of "the wonderful students and their aspirations to be worthy ambassadors" in their chosen vocations. Were he reliving his career would he

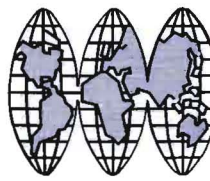
teach at Houghton again? "Definitely," he replied. "Even as one discovered colleagues are people with differing personal goals, one is amazed at the unity of desire for service to God."

ALICE POOL - Spanish

Emeritus Professor of Spanish, Dr. Alice M. Pool ended her 39-year teaching career at Houghton in May, 1974, leading the traditional Commencement recessional as then senior faculty member and mace bearer. Following her retirement she spent two years in Mexico, the first helping at a Christian camp near Puebla, and the second year working as a hostess at the Mexico City headquarters of Wycliffe Bible Translators. In 1976 she took up residence at the Aldersgate retirement village in Kissimmee, Florida, but has continued to return to Mexico once a year since then. As recently as February she assisted in the building of a church in northern Mexico.

A native of Nyack, NY, she attended Roberts Wesleyan College before graduating from Houghton in 1929. She taught six years in the public schools of Brighton and Copenhagen, NY, before earning a master's degree in French from Middlebury College in Vermont and returning to Houghton. In 1950 she earned her doctorate in Spanish literature from National University of Mexico. Now at Aldersgate, she claims to be "as much of a work-aholic as ever." Immersed in dozens of gardening and sewing projects, she works daily in the office of the local chapter of the American Association of Retired Persons (AARP) taking reservations for sightseeing tours and arranging for bussed shopping excursions to nearby Orlando. Last year she taught a short term, low pressure Spanish class in Adult Education. She notes "my Houghton students wouldn't have recognized me if they had heard my jaunty announcements — Thursday night we'll have a test, but those who don't want to take it don't have to!"

Keeping in touch with about fifty former students, she says with pride, "it's encouraging to count the ones who are now using their languages in connection with Christian service in foreign lands." Recalling her Houghton career, she states, "I like especially to remember the esprit de corps evidenced in our faculty meetings of the '40's, '50's and '60's, as we worked seriously and unitedly on our problems and reached solutions with God's help."



Alumni In Action



J. WHITNEY SHEA - Sociology

"That's alright girlie, lots of people have called me Dr. She." The crinkly-eyed smile and the mellow bass voice took any sting out of the Professor's response to the girl's protest about her mis-pronounced name, part of the routine roll call at the beginning of Dr. J. Whitney Shea's classes for 38 years. It also conveyed something of his relaxed view of his own importance as opposed to the main thing, instilling a feeling for sociology or economics in his sometimes reluctant eight o'clock scholars. (He says his most vivid memory of Houghton is 8:00 a.m. classes.)

Dr. and Mrs. Shea (she was the college cashier for many years) retired to live at Aldersgate, not far from Dr. Pool, and more than halfway to the Bahamas which he and Mrs. Shea have visited five times since moving to Florida. That's in addition to a trip to the Caribbean this May, visits north, to California and the Canadian maritimes, and to other southern states. He keeps up with his professional journals, claims excellent health (since having a cardiac pacemaker installed some years ago), teaches Sunday School occasionally and sings in the choir of the downtown Kissimmee United Methodist Church.

As a young man, Dr. Shea was a sales analyst for a rubber company in Ohio. Not getting the courses he wanted in the University of Akron's night school, he transferred to Houghton. Electives in political science and sociology soon weened him from his intended math major.

As a young man, Dr. Shea was a sales analyst for a rubber company in Ohio. Not getting the courses he wanted in the University of Akron's night school, he transferred to Houghton. Electives in political science and sociology soon weened him from his intended math major. He graduated with a degree in economics, then went on to earn master's and doctoral degrees at Columbia. During World War II he was stationed in the Caribbean with the U.S. Army Air Command. Maybe that accounts for all those trips to the Bahamas now!

Dr. Shea says he meets few prospective students these days, but has visits and phone calls from former students with the heavy mail at Christmas. He can see the labor of the years paying off in the work of numerous alumni respected in sociology, criminal justice and other related fields. He does not miss northern winters, nor, we suspect, grading his famous tests — 150 true/false, 50 multiple choice (five choices each), 25-50 matching, and your choice of several essays . . . Those were the days, my friend!

Chapter Presidents Orientation Held

Nine incoming Alumni Chapter Presidents attended a workshop at Houghton on April 29. President Chamberlain and Dr. Tromble met with the new officers who came from as far as Massachusetts for the orientation. Presented were ideas for chapter meetings and programs, the Dollars for Scholars scholarship and Century Two Action Program. Discussed were ideas for better alumni chapter distribution, program costs and officer selection methods.

Attending were: Daniel and Ruth Doupe, Rochester; Ken and Connie Winters, New England; Tom and Carol Seyler, Elmira; John Knox, Baltimore; Bob and Ruth Merz, Long Island; Roy and Esther Hendrix, Buffalo; Robert Nelson, Finger Lakes; Gordon and Barbara Young, New York-New Jersey, and Chuck Rhoads, Washington, D.C.

Alumni Board Actions Spark Feedback

At their May 6 meetings, the Alumni Board of Directors took two actions which will offer alumni immediate feedback opportunity.

Watch for a survey questionnaire this summer. The survey will be your chance to tell the college how you feel about a variety of issues and provide Houghton personal information updates for use in future alumni directories.

For the next two years the Board voted to experiment with a direct mail ballot for electing association officers. The ballot will be mailed to all alumni and give biographical sketches of the candidates. The directors hope to stimulate new interest in the offices and to encourage broad participation in alumni affairs.



During April more than half of the 286 members of the Class of 1978 attended a pizza party sponsored by the Alumni Association. Purpose of the meeting was to welcome the new class into alumni ranks, brief them on alumni purposes and available services, exchange ideas with attending alumni officers, and solicit new ideas. Alumni Director, Dr. William Tromble, presented each Senior with a copy of *The Graduate*.

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Homecoming Dates, Theme Set

Homecoming 1978, scheduled for October 6 - 8, will headline the theme, *Day of Dickens*. Highlights for the weekend include the year's first Artist Series concert, the annual JV versus Alumni soccer game and a varsity home match against Alfred University on Saturday. A Founders' Day convocation will begin the weekend Friday morning and the Alumnus of the Year will be named.

This is your last reminder to register for a stimulating series of seminars on the Role of the Family in Our Modern World, enjoy class reunions, informal visits with old friends, update yourself about Houghton, be refreshed. Reserve today!

1930s - 1950s

Executive Director and Chief Executive Officer of National Religious Broadcasters, BEN ARMSTRONG ex'45 has been named Morality in Media's April Man of the Month.

ex'47 JIM PINNEO and his wife Lois plan to take a three-month furlough from his work with Central Alaskan Missions at Faith Hospital in Glenallen, AK.

ex'48 RAY MESLER is managing director of Embassy Theatre Foundation, Inc. of Fort Wayne, IN.

Professor of Psychology and Counseling at California State University, Hayward and a Licensed Psychologist, DONALD STRONG '50 is active in the application of Biofeedback and Self-Regulation procedures with groups of superior athletes. He has been named a Consultant to the Women's Track and Field Olympic Committee.

'52 EDNA PRINSELL is on a six-month furlough from her work in Okinawa, Japan and plans to return there by the end of November.

ex'53 GORDON YOUNG will become business manager/treasurer of Marion (IN) College effective July 1st. Prior to his appointment he served as assistant vice president of finance for the Christian and Missionary Alliance Church. He holds a B.S. degree in accounting from New York University and has worked for affiliates of Exxon Corporation and other industries in financial, data processing and management personnel.

'55 VERNON ATKINS received his doctor of education degree from Oklahoma State University. Active in community and civic affairs, he is employed as Program Director and counseling psychologist for the Wayne County (IL) Community Mental Health Clinic. His wife LOIS (GARTHWAITE ex'56) is Home-maker for the Illinois Children and Family Services.

Coming to the end of another five-year term, LOU & MARY (MILLER '56) KNOWLTON '54 plan to leave in June to spend a year's furlough in the U.S. living near Chicago. He plans to attend Wheaton Graduate School to study for an M.A. in communications.

1960s

'60 STANLEY SANDLER presented a paper "The Segregated Skies" before the 1977 Annual Meeting of the American Historical Association in Dallas, TX. The paper dealt with the formation of the first all-black fighter squadrons in the U.S.A.A.F. in World War II. Dr. Sandler is working on a book on this subject.

Associate Professor of History at Susquehanna University, Selinsgrove, PA, DONALD HOUSLEY '62 has been named Director of Faculty and Curriculum Development there. Retaining his teaching duties, he will assume responsibility for improving the quality of teaching and scholarship at Susquehanna.

'63 MANFRED BRAUCH has been appointed Vice President, Dean of the Seminary and Professor of New Testament Interpretation at Eastern Baptist Theological Seminary, Philadelphia, PA effective August 1, 1978. Dr. Brauch presently serves on the faculty of Northern Baptist Theological Seminary in Oakbrook, IL.

ex'64 BARBARA (SMITH) MICHAEL is a research technologist, department of pathology and laboratory medicine, University of TX, Houston. She passed the ASCP national registry exam in February and in April spoke at the annual convention of TX Society of Medical Technologists. She holds a second B.S. degree in medical technology from the University of TX. Her husband Lloyd is a faculty member at Baylor College of Medicine, Houston.

'64 PAUL PANG, engaged in Education Administration graduate studies at the University of Toronto, spoke in Chapel during April and presented a plaque to F.M.F. (photo above) for support as a Patron Founder of his Christian Education Research Center in Hong Kong (MILIEU, June '77) Dr. Pang is recruiting Christian teachers and plans to return to Hong Kong in August.

'65 PATRICIA (HILL) KLENKE writes her family has moved to Brussels, Belgium where her Army husband Donald has been assigned to NATO headquarters for the next three years. Prior to this assignment they resided in El Paso, TX where she taught English and

'65 PATRICIA (HILL) KLENKE writes her family has moved to Brussels, Belgium where her Army husband Donald has been assigned to NATO headquarters for the next three years. Prior to this assignment they resided in El Paso, TX where she taught English and reading to Spanish-speaking Mexican and American elementary children.

Beginning with the fall '78 semester, BUD BENCE '66 will teach at United Wesleyan College in Allentown, PA. After completing his seminary training at Asbury, he pastored the Penfield (NY) Wesleyan Church for five years. In 1974 he moved to Atlanta where he has been working on his doctorate in church history at Emory University.

'66 JIM GRAY completed his D.Ed. degree in physics at Pennsylvania State University in 1975 but due to the scarcity of jobs in that field, he returned to Penn State to earn an M.S. in computer science, conferred in 1977. Since then he has been employed as a Member of Technical Staff designing and coding computer software for

Future Alumni

Steve & Sharon (Anderson ex'73) Babbitt '71
Bill & Susan (Harper '73) Church '72
Dan & Leigh (Lauxman '71) Daugherty '71
Michael & Cindy (Egolf ex'67) Gleichman '67
Jack & Linda (Blair '71) Hanel '71
Joe & Linda (Baker ex'74) Hanley
Gerry & Jan (Hardy '74) Harris
John & Jane (Martin '66) Holland '64
Carlos & Deborah (Guilford '74) Irizarry
Donald & Patricia (Hill '65) Klenke

Peter & Nancy (Clow '74) Luckey '74
Roland & Sue Ludlam ex'71
Larry & Carolyn (Sider '72) Mack '73
Wally & Ruth Mason '71
Dick & Vohnie (Burrows '73) Miller '73

Herb & Lynn (Cattell '71) Mitchell
Clif & Rhoda (Shedd '71) Palmer '71
Gordon & Kathy (Miller '73) Pauling
Wally & Ruth Mason '71
Dick & Vohnie (Burrows '73) Miller '73

Herb & Lynn (Cattell '71) Mitchell
Clif & Rhoda (Shedd '71) Palmer '71
Gordon & Kathy (Miller '73) Pauling
Harry & Glenna (McDonald '72) Pearson '72
Ralph & Deborah (Kromer ex'78) Perry
David & Carme (Hilliker '71) Phillips
Douglas & Sarah (Thomas '73) Sherman '70
Ralph & Karen (Bowie '73) Skillings
Ray & Marcia (Bannister ex'69) Skinner

Charles & Connie (Parks ex'76) Smith ex'72
William & Polly (Rosio '70) Smith
David & Karen (Troeger ex'72) Stewart
Dennis & Grace (Bull '71) Vaus '71
Gary & Kay (Stone '64) Waldrop

Tom & Elizabeth Willett '68
Ken & Sharon (Holmes ex'73) Woodruff '72
Keith & Rosalie (Morse '65) Zuber

Kara Elizabeth 3-18-78
Holly Ann 1-16-78
Katy Sue 4-11-78
Elizabeth Michelle 5-6-78
Michael David 9-16-77
Amy Lynne 3-13-78
Barbara Lyn 9-19-77
James Richard 3-29-78
Jo Ellen Leigh 12-10-77
Stephanie Elizabeth 8-2-74
Patrick Joseph 1-26-78
Clifton Robert 5-1-78
Rachel Anne 3-23-78
Aaron Christopher 9-14-77
Rachael Elizabeth 1-25-78
Andrew Richard 10-26-75
Brooke Rene 8-2-77
Ruth Marie 11-30-77
Jared Scott 4-2-77
Adrienne Beth 3-15-77
Rachael Elizabeth 1-25-78
Andrew Richard 10-26-75
Brooke Rene 8-2-77
Ruth Marie 11-30-77
Jared Scott 4-2-77
Adrienne Beth 3-15-77
Jonathan Scott 11-2-77
Rene Michelle
Michelle Lee 2-23-78
Benjamin Thomas 4-9-78
Jared Lyon 4-7-78
Aaron Douglas 3-25-76
Arianne Elizabeth 1-5-78
Nicole Audrey 5-12-78
Ryan Brent 7-17-77
Jennifer Grace 3-21-78
Titus James 11-30-77
Karin Ann 4-7-78
Kristin Lee 4-7-78
Lance Braden 5-14-78
Shawna Louise 3-8-78
Duane Dustin 8-30-71
Philip Howard 3-9-75
Chadwick Myron 1-24-77



Paul Pang cites F.M.F. support (with President Tim Hutton)

Eleven

Bell Labs in Piscataway, NJ. His wife Dotsy completed her M.F.A. degree in music also at Penn State.

The Class of 1978 at Avoca (NY) Central School dedicated their yearbook to ninth grade history and algebra teacher JACK GROSS '66. Presenters cited him for "his determination, patience and good leadership." Jack is also one of 19 teachers nationally selected for a federal study program June 15 - August 5 in India.

ex'67 ALAN BAGG has been appointed account executive for Palmquist Creative Services, of Racine, WI. He will be responsible for client contact, writing and photography. Prior to joining Palmquist, he was with the Jerry Martin Company in Gurnee, IL where he handled publicity accounts for the marine and outdoor recreation industry.

Commissioned as lay missionaries of the Wesleyan Church, JOE & PAT (MARGESON '68) ESTES '72 left for Sierra Leone, Africa on June 7th. There they will produce tape recorded religious programs for nationals to be broadcast daily over radio station ELWA.

'68 SHARON (POTTER) MAY is teaching sixth grade in Walkersville (MD) Middle School. Her husband Tim is a Maryland State Fire Marshall and Bomb Technician. They're also the new owners of a semi-pro football team — the Frederick Falcons.

'67 BARBARA (BOLLES) GOOD writes that her husband Tom died February 6, 1978. She and her two children Amy 3 and Thomas Jr 2 will continue to reside in Baldwinville, NY.

With her husband Ray and a midwife attending and assisting, MARCIA (BANNISTER ex'69) SKINNER gave birth at home to a daughter 1-5-78 Arianne Elizabeth. In addition to being a homemaker, Marcia is leader of the "Motherhood Mystique" group in Avon, NY. Prior to the birth of her children, she taught junior high music for four years in Hilton, NY.

1970s

Marking the end of his fourth overseas tour in April, JAMES FELTS ex'70 is heading for a tour of duty with Commander Seventh Fleet/Current Support Group. He is married to the former Michiko Saisho of Kumamoto, Japan and they have one child Christine Chizuru.

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An officer assigned to the aircraft carrier USS Enterprise homeported in Alameda, CA, Navy lieutenant JON PAINE '70 participated in exercise "Readiex 2-78" off the Southern California coast, and "Rimpac '78", allied joint maneuvers in the mid-Pacific Ocean area adjacent to Hawaii.

ex'70 DAVID RAMSDALE and family are taking a one-year furlough after four years in Peru with Wycliffe Bible Translators. Dave plans to attend a public relations and management seminar in July and to get his multi-engine rating so he can fly twin engine planes.

Brooklyn, NY, ANDY BINGHAM '71 was inspired by overcrowded conditions in neighborhood basketball courts to create an alternative to the usual 10-foot goal. Recently he was granted a patent for his invention — a tetrahedron shaped apparatus made of rods and easily folded for transport and storage. A Los Angeles company hired him to work on its tents and he developed an improved one. He now intends to license manufacturers in various applications of his rod and joint structure.

Staff Sergeant JOHN BULLOCK '73 has re-enlisted in the U.S. Air Force after being selected for career status. A member of the Strategic Air Command, he is a medical services specialist at Pease AFB, NH.

Licensed as a nursing home administrator by the state of Ohio in January, 1974, TOM MILLER '73 has been administrator at two Ohio Presbyterian Homes — Westminster Terrace where he interned, and Rockynol. In December 1977 he was appointed Nursing Pavilion

Alumni Authors

The Pantheism of Alan Watts, David K. Clark, Inter-Varsity Press, 1978, 118 pages \$2.95.

A 1974 graduate, Mr. Clark is enrolled at Northwestern University and Garrett Evangelical Theological Seminary in Evanston, IL, working on his Ph.D. in philosophy. This book is the culmination of his masters degree studies in philosophy of religion at Trinity Evangelical Divinity School. It is a summary and critique of the spiritual odyssey of Alan Wilson Watts, an Anglican priest who turned his back on Christianity and developed his thought along totally Eastern lines. In his foreward, Norman Geisler praises the book as "a well-written and clearly reasoned analysis of one of the most important and influential Eastern philosophies today. . . . Born of Western parents but reared in the East (Japan), Clark is particularly qualified to write this work." The author hopes this study of Watts will stimulate readers to discuss the general world view of pantheism and to examine its implications for daily living.

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Down the Aisle

Ronald & Carol (Beveridge '77) Beabout '77 Tim & Jean (Wanner '75) Carr Marilyn (Watrous '76) & Mr. Crotty Doug & Pat (Crawley ex'79) Dunham '77 Brian & Donna (Nolan '76) Float '80 Andrew & Nyla (Schroth '78) Gaylord Phillip & Tammar (KoeHN '70) Geil Uwe & Deborah (Winchip ex'74) Huck George & Patti (Buchanan '77) Kemner Stephen & Lois (Good '78) McCaffrey Kent & Katryn (Hansen '77) Nussey '76 David & Meredith (Stevens ex'77) Siglin David & Karen (Smith '72) Roberts Marty & Marjorie (Rudd '75) Webber '75 Ronald & Wendy (Douglass '75) Webster

Administrator at Shell Point Village in Fort Myers, FL.

'73 GARY NEWTON has been Pastor of Christian Education and Youth at Congregational Bible Church in Marietta, PA since graduating from Trinity Evangelical Divinity School in 1977. His wife JOY (SHEPARDSON '75) took courses at Trinity which she transferred to Millersville State College where she's completing an M.S. in psychology.

'73 EVERETT WOLFE is an airman first class electronic computer systems specialist stationed at Elmendorf AFB, AK.

In Memoriam

'14 LEWIS SILSBEE died November 24, 1977 at his Haskinsville, NY, home, 10 years after having a cardiac pacemaker installed. Surviving are his widow, Charlotte (Stebbins), a son and several grandchildren. He was active in the local Wesleyan Church. A carpenter and cabinet maker, he worked at Houghton College for eight years during the '50s, notably lending his skills in construction of East Hall and Wesley Chapel.

In returning an undeliverable piece of mail, the U.S. Post Office reported ALMA (BAKER ex'19) SIPPLE of Middleport, NY, and ROYAL DOUGLASS '10 of Horseheads, NY, deceased.

'22 JOHN WILCOX of North Syracuse, NY, has died.

'27 CHARLES HOWLAND of West Springfield, PA, died February 9, 1978 at St. Vincent Health Center at the age of 70. A long-time member of the Springfield community, he taught in that township for 34 years, retiring in 1972. He is survived by his widow Marian and two married daughters.

'31 GROVER BATES of Akron, NY, died March 4, 1978. Services were held March 7th at the Bernhardt Funeral Home; burial was at Evergreen Lawn Cemetery, Avon.

ex'31 ARTHUR DEPEW of Alhambra, CA, has died.

'31 CHARLES LEFFINGWELL of Panama, NY, has died.

'33 FLORENCE (CLARK) NORTHRUP of Middleburgh, NY, died April 4, 1978.

ex'31 ARTHUR DEPEW of Alhambra, CA, has died.

'31 CHARLES LEFFINGWELL of Panama, NY, has died.

'33 FLORENCE (CLARK) NORTHRUP of Middleburgh, NY, died April 4, 1978.

'34 WILFRED MEIN, mayor of Cape Vincent, NY, died February 7, 1978. A licensed real estate broker and salesman for more than 30 years, he combined several careers in his lifetime as chemist, science teacher and auctioneer. Extremely active in community and civic organizations, he is survived by his widow, a son and four daughters.

ex'36 LARS TYLER of Wyoming, NY, died October 6, 1977.

'37 JOSEPHINE (SCINECKE) CURTY of Albuquerque, NM, died of cancer March 17, 1978. She taught for 22 years in elementary schools before retiring in 1976. She is survived by her husband of 39 years GORDON CURTY ex'38 and a daughter Deanna Jo.

ex'44 FRANK TROMBETTA of Rochester,

TRACK

Coach Bob Rhoades' track team once again posted the best record in spring sports. This year it was an overall 13-4 mark, including a third place finish in the Districts in NAIA and a first place finish in PCAC. The team did not suffer any dual meet losses. Ken Heck led in points scored with 120 $\frac{3}{4}$ even though missing one entire meet and several events in another because of an injury. Ken also set a new Houghton record for the 440 intermediate hurdles with a 56.1 clocking. He also anchored the record setting mile relay team (Dave Hagle, Rob Perkins, Tim Hartman, Ken Heck) with a mark of 3:31.6. Ken now holds three records since he set the high jump mark of 6'3" in '76. Boyd Hannold set two individual running records this year with a mile run of 4:27.9 and a three mile mark of 15:19.2. Boyd and Ken also set PCAC records in their individual running events.

TRACK — WOMEN

While the women as yet do not field enough competitors to make a full-fledged team, they are still competing, winning, and setting records. All three records for '78 have Cindy Chrzan's name on them: 880 yard run in 2:47.5; high jump at 5' 10"; and 880 yard relay in 2:04.5 with Nancy Chrzan, Mindy Robins, and Cindy Martin. Cindy's name was already on one record from '77, the 440 yard relay at 57.4 with Priscilla Chamberlain, Corine Munn, and Becky Chase.

TENNIS

The tennis team under Coach Bernie Piersma finished 2-4 in dual meet competition. They finished in a tie for first place on points with Eisenhower for the PCAC Championship, however were awarded second place when Rob Jacobson lost in the singles final. Tim Benning, petition. They finished in a tie for first place on points with Eisenhower for the PCAC Championship, however were awarded second place when Rob Jacobson lost in the singles final. Tim Benning, our number two singles, finished the regular season unbeaten and then took the PCAC No. 2 Singles' Title. Greg Blackstone, No. 2 Titleholder last year, was unable to compete this spring because of an injury. Jim Darling and Al Erickson (No. 1 doubles) lost in PCAC quarterfinals while Doug Mason and Duane Orton (No. 2 doubles) went all the way to the finals.

SOFTBALL

Coach Aaron Shire's softball team went 7-11. The individual statistics were dominated by MVP Captain Carol Goodnight. Carol led in the following categories: batting — .415; doubles — 6; triples — 3; homeruns — 3; and runs batted in — 22. Robin Strein finished second in batting with .385 and had 25 stolen bases. Other leading hitters were: Co-Captain Polly Jenneahn — .375; Nancy Lucas — .353; and Connie Finney — .351. Lucas also posted a 5-4 mark in pitching.

BASEBALL

Tom Kettelkamp's baseball squad was able to post only three wins in fourteen outings. Unfortunately, our seven rain-outs were with teams against whom we would have been most competitive. Several underclassmen showed promise for the future. Frosh Mark Dickinson was particularly outstanding as a second baseman and pitcher — batted .248 (No. 2 ave.) and pitched all three wins while losing only four. He also picked up two wins in an abbreviated fall schedule.

AWARDS

Babbitt

Men's basketball: Brian Rhoades
Women's basketball: Peg Roorbach

Soccer: John Ikegwuonu
Track: Ken Heck
Volleyball: Cindy Chrzan

Most Valuable Players

Soccer: Ron Barnett
Field Hockey: Deb Kaiser
Tennis: Tim Benning
Baseball: Scott Records
Softball: Carol Goodnight
Men's Basketball: Brian Rhoades
Women's basketball: Peg Roorbach
Track: Ken Heck
Cross Country: Boyd Hannold
Volleyball: Nancy Eliason

Sportsmanship

Men: Scott Records
Women: Cindy Chrzan

PCAC All-Conference selections

First Team: Men

Tim Hartman - led all scorers with 21.2 av.
Brian Rhoades - led rebounders with 22 av.

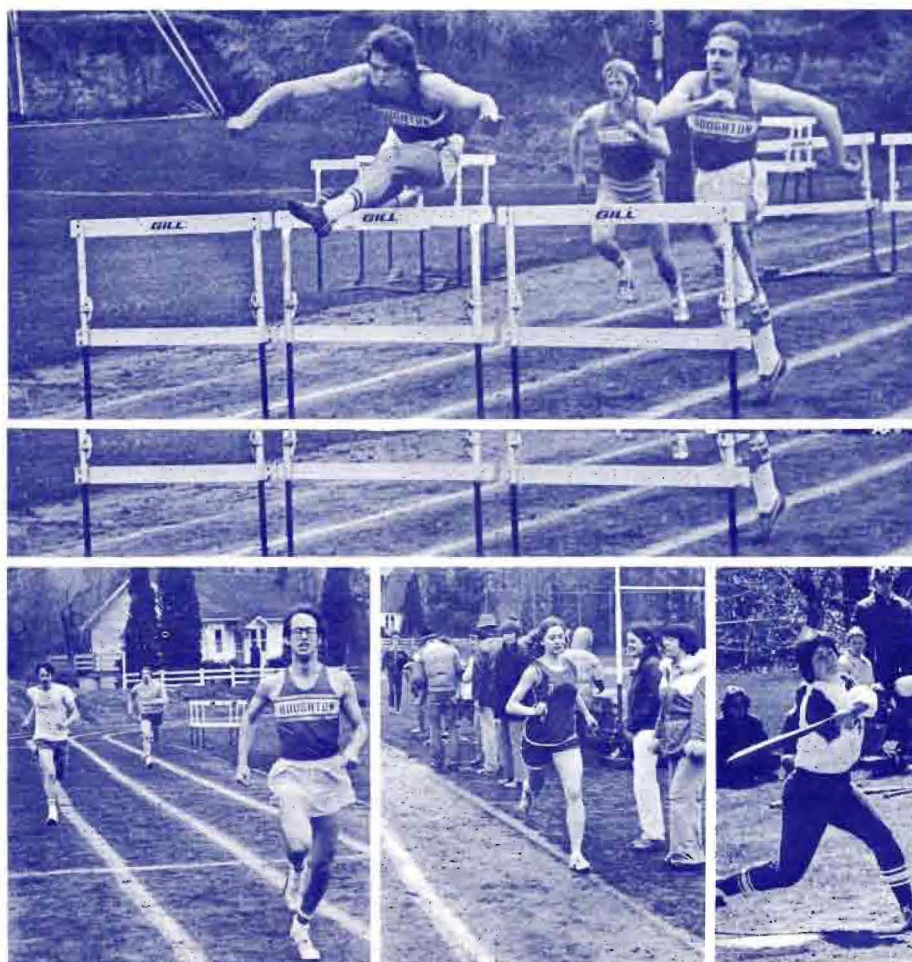
First Team: Women

Polly Jenneahn

Honorable Mention: Women

Peg Roorbach
Ann Taylor

Below: Ken Heck wins the high hurdles with Kevin Ruark and Brian Kosa close behind. Tim Hartman outdistances the competition in the 440 and Cindy Chrzan breezes to win the 880. Carol Corser belts one for the softball team.





HOUGHTON'S CROSS COUNTRY team, running from Aberdeen, WA to Asbury Park, NJ, is in South Dakota as MILIEU goes to press. The team reports varied experiences in churches and with individuals — mostly favorable. With the exception of one member who required medical attention for a foot problem, the team's health has been good. The men are getting in enough distance ahead of their 60-mile daily goal so as to be able to rest Saturdays as well as Sundays. The team is due in Houghton Summer Alumni Weekend, July 7-9. The illustration above is derived from the logo identifying their van and imprinted on gospel literature they are distributing. The fall magazine will feature a report on the team's experiences and an assessment of the project's value.

Senate Cites Three, Stockin Is Dedicatee

In a year-end chapel the Student Senate presented excellence awards to 13 seniors and three college personnel, and the yearbook staff announced its 1978 dedicatee.

Recipient of the faculty award was Assistant Professor of History, William Brackney. Only his second year here, Dr. Brackney is a University of Maryland graduate with a master's degree from Eastern Baptist Theological Seminary, and a Ph.D. from Temple University. Maintenance Engineer Herschel Ries was given the staff award. Mr. Ries, a Houghton native, was a pioneering engineer at missionary radio station ELWA in Liberia. He and his wife are advisors to Houghton's international students. The honored administrator was Dr. Charles Massey, Dean of Student Development for the past year.

Although the yearbook staff chose to publish its 1978 book in August, Editor Terry Anderson chose the traditional release date to announce the dedicatee — Dr. F. Gordon Stockin, Classics Professor and Emeritus Chairman of the Foreign Language Division. The dedication is an unprecedented third award to the scholarly and witty teacher, his first having come in 1951 followed by a second in 1969. Still young in appearance and spirit, Pro-

fessor Stockin completed his 40th year on the Houghton faculty this spring and is its senior member.

FANCHER REFURBISHED

Houghton College has received a Comprehensive Employment Training Act Grant of \$37,375 which will be used to help defray labor costs in renovating the exterior of Fancher Hall this summer. Augmenting this money, the trustees voted at their May meeting to transfer the \$15,400 bequest from the estate of the late Dr. Bess Fancher to the renovation fund.

Work will include tuck pointing of all brick, a new roof, painting and restoration of architectural detail. An extensive interior remodeling of the 72-year old structure is contemplated and a further federal grant of \$112,000 is possible. However, acceptance of this award would commit the college to finance the remaining part of the estimated \$355,000 total cost. No decision has been made on this phase of the work.

Summer Alumni Weekend — July 6-9

This is your last reminder to register for a stimulating series of seminars on the Role of the Family in Our Modern World, enjoy class reunions, informal visits with old friends, update yourself about Houghton, be refreshed. Reserve today!

Campus News

Service Awards Made

Composer-in-Residence and Professor of Piano and Theory, Dr. William T. Allen led a list of 23 fulltime faculty, staff, administrators and trustees cited for a combined 313 years of service during a recent campus recognition dinner.

President Chamberlain gave Dr. Allen a gold watch. Receiving silver trays for 20 years service were Coach E. Douglas Burke, Piano Professor C. Nolan Huizenga and Carpenter, Clair J. Luckey. Seven persons were recognized for 15-18 years of service, 12 others for 10 years each. ▼



Consortium Chaplains Share in Conference

Chaplains from 10 of the 13 Christian College Consortium campuses were guests at both Houghton campuses for a three-day conference April 3-5. Houghton's chaplain Richard Bareiss designed the

Chaplains from 10 of the 13 Christian College Consortium campuses were guests at both Houghton campuses for a three-day conference April 3-5. Houghton's chaplain Richard Bareiss designed the conference where attendees heard addresses by Asbury College President, Dr. Dennis Kinlaw and CCC President, Dr. John Dellenbeck. Houghton personnel and other chaplains conducted workshops and discussions ranging from the role of chapel and campus churches to student ministries, faculty relations and membership in national campus ministry organizations.

Mr. Bareiss coordinated the sessions in partial fulfillment of a doctoral program.

Two Earn Doctorates

Associate Professor of German, Victor W. Carpenter has received his Ph.D. from the University of Pennsylvania. His thesis was titled "A Study of Clara Viebig's *Novellen*." Associate Professor of Old Testament, Harold I.E. Kingdon has received a Doctor of Ministry degree from Bethel Theological Seminary. His thesis discussed "The Role of the Minister as Prophet and/or Priest."

Study Grants Awarded

Assistant Professor of Political Science, Hubert Morken, and Religion Division Chairman, Carl Schultz, will participate in National Endowment for the Humanities Seminars June 19 - August 11.

Dr. Morken will study Religion and Politics under Wilson Carey McWilliams at Rutgers University, critiquing the works of several evangelical scholars and journalists. He perceives "an excellent opportunity to deepen my knowledge of the interplay of Christianity and western political culture." Dr. Schultz will work under William W. Hallo at Yale University. He hopes to use biblical texts and extra-biblical literature in studying the historical relationship between the Old Testament books of Ezra and Nehemiah.

Each professor designs his own program, has access to major library collections in his speciality, opportunity to discuss common readings with colleagues, and prepares a written report. NEH hopes the seminars will strengthen undergraduate education. Each man receives a \$2,500 stipend.

Danforth Reps Named

Drs. Nathan and Anne Schroer have been appointed to the Danforth Foundation Associate Program, among 538 persons selected nationally to represent all academic fields at 926 colleges and universities. Purpose of the program is to "encourage to humanizing of the learning experience . . ."

He is Chairman of the Psychology Department while she is Director of Career Development and Counseling. Together they will work directly with students and student organizations in an effort to improve student - faculty relations and strengthen the teaching-learning process.



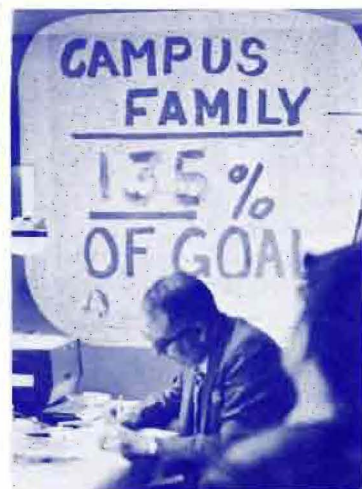
Campus Family Raises \$83,000 for Gym, August Start is Possible

"Coming together is beginning; sharing together produces progress; and working together and praying together brings success." So said President Chamberlain in congratulating campaign workers at a campus victory luncheon in April, after it was announced that faculty, staff and administration members had promised \$83,005 to the Physical Education Center project — 135 percent of the goal.

Under the leadership of Dr. James Barcus (shown receiving campaign captain's reports at the luncheon), the campus family demonstrated its commitment to the gym and gave the Century Two Action Program impressive evidence of grass roots support to use in convincing the wider public to back the campaign. During the closing days of the term, students raised \$1,365 for the gym in a 20-hour volleyball marathon. They expect to add another \$2,000 in subsequent games.

President Chamberlain believes that trustee pledges may reach \$250,000, and the \$100,000 gift of another donor brings the fund to \$697,000 in cash and pledges. The trustees have ruled that construction for the \$2.7 million center may begin when one third of the money is on hand in cash. If \$900,000 is not available by August 1, construction will be delayed until Spring of 1979 since consultants say it would be impossible to enclose the 61,000 square-foot structure by winter if a fall start were made.

Since March, 25 Awareness meetings have been held in four states; restating to alumni, church constituents, business and other friends Houghton's solid record, present strengths and the urgent need to build the gym, not just as a replacement for an inadequate 50-year old building, but as an important attraction for prospective students. Direct mail and individual solicitations begin in September.



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CREATIVE WRITING WINNERS

Junior Wayne Rhodes of Wellfleet, MA, has won second prize in the Paul Westphal Thomas Christian Writing Contest sponsored by the Wesleyan Church. His story, "On Killing a Sunfish", won him \$75. Honorable mention awards of

\$25 went to Patricia Burgh, Ellyn Simons and Leah Omundsen.

SUMMER CONFERENCES

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SUMMER CONFERENCES

Houghton College is hosting 17 conferences this summer, ranging from family reunions of 30 persons to Youth for Christ, United Methodist and Seventh Day Baptist conventions drawing up to 1,100 delegates. As well as stamping out red ink, the conferences have proved themselves a significant student recruitment tool.



Professors Basney, Sentz



Rev. Taylor

Retirees Head Departing Faculty List

After a combined 45-years service, Professors Eldon Basney and Georgianna Sentz are retiring. Two other faculty members — Assistant Professor of Sociology John Hazzard and Bible and Theology Professor Irwin W. Reist, have resigned.

Mr. Hazzard, a 1967 alumnus who gained experience in social work in Boston and nearby Dansville, joined the faculty in 1972. Taking his discipline outside the classroom, he's served as

chairman of an Allegany County health care advisory group. The Hazzards and their two daughters will move to metropolitan New York where he will teach at The King's College and perhaps work with the Salvation Army. Mrs. Hazzard hopes to complete her M.A. For the past five years she directed Valley Nursery School, which is sponsored by the Houghton Church.

Graduated in 1957, Irwin Reist joined the faculty in 1965, having attended graduate school and pastored in Illinois. He was Acting Chairman of the Religion Division from 1973-1975. In addition to his faculty commitments and graduate study toward his doctorate, Rev. Reist has pastored four area churches. Now he has accepted a full time appointment as pastor of the Springwater and Webster's Crossing United Methodist Churches in the Rochester District of the western NY Conference.

On the Houghton faculty since 1951, Mr. Basney came to the college — which he then described as "10 miles farther than the end of the world" — after a career as a violinist, composer and conductor, that began when he was three, playing for World War I Liberty Bond Drives. World War II interrupted his career and he saw action in the Pacific. Later he conducted the Kankakee (IL) Symphony and was minister of music in several churches before turning down a Broadway composition offer to come to Houghton.

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Here he has specialized in Theory and applied music, but is perhaps best known off campus as founder director of such groups as the Concert Ensemble and Baroque Nonet, both of which toured extensively in the eastern states, presenting fine church music.

At this writing, Mr. and Mrs. Basney are in Florida visiting friends and attending to future plans. These may include teaching — he's had numerous offers — possible mission work or a trip to Israel. Certainty is not a priority, now, except for the need to complete by January, a five-movement string work, which was commissioned some years ago when he was on sabbatical leave, working at McDowell Colony.

Sabbatical Planned

English Division Chairman, Dr. James Barcus, will spend four months' sabbatical leave as Visiting Professor in English at Baylor University, Waco, TX. On leave of absence, Mrs. Barcus and their children will accompany him and she will teach a course in creative fiction writing.

Before the sabbatical begins August 23, they have a full schedule. He is a regional judge for the National Council of Teachers of English for its 1978 writing achievement awards competition. Again, in June he will spend a week at Educational Testing Service, Princeton, NJ, as a reader for the 1978 Advanced Placement Exams in English. To these assignments he adds a summer course here, a Christian writers' workshop in Buffalo and two weeks visiting England's lake country during August. Mrs. Barcus is participating in the St. Davids (PA) Christian Writers' Workshop and concluding a year's Suzuki method violin instruction here. lake country during August. Mrs. Barcus is participating in the St. Davids (PA) Christian Writers' Workshop and concluding a year's Suzuki method violin instruction here.

At Baylor Dr. Barcus will teach a graduate seminar in Wordsworth and Coleridge and have access to a major collection of Browning and other 19th century writers for research. He has also agreed to present a university lecture on The Oxford Christians. In addition to teaching, and keeping herself and their two children up to date on Suzuki violin practice, Mrs. Barcus hopes to "write a larger work of fiction, probably for a non-existent publisher."

After Christmas, for which the family will return to Houghton, they will spend two weeks in England before resuming second semester duties here.

REV. TAYLOR HONORED

Nearly 200 ministers and their wives attended the opening banquet of Houghton's 31st Ministerial Conference May 15-17 when President Chamberlain presented the 1978 Claude A. Ries Award to the Rev. Ira M. Taylor, pastor of the Oakwood (Ont.) Wesleyan Church.

In designating Rev. Taylor as Pastor of the Year, the president noted his 35-year ministry and background. A native of Nevis in the West Indies, Rev. Taylor completed his post-secondary education at Pilgrim College in Jamaica, and from LaSalle Extension University. His ministry has ranged from pastorates on various Caribbean islands, evangelism in England, the West Indies and North America, to District Superintendent of the Virgin Islands Provisional District of the Wesleyan Church, and his present pastorate in Toronto. Since he began there 10 years ago, the congregation has grown from 75 to 500. He is also Assistant Superintendent for the Central Canada District.

Assistant Professor of Art, Mrs. Georgiana Sentz concluded an 18-year college teaching career in May. Joining the faculty in 1960, Mrs. Sentz was, for several years, Houghton's sole art teacher — offering instruction in art survey, history of art, and painting, later adding "Art for the Grade Teacher." During her tenure, the department expanded its pottery section, converted to a modern gas-fired ceramics kiln and quadrupled enrollment.

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A 1935 graduate of Alfred University, she taught in NYS public schools for 10 years before her marriage in 1945. For the next 15 years the Sentzes served in Kentucky, Tennessee and Georgia missions concluding with a three-year stay as Brownsville (PA) city mission directors.

Professing no special long-range goals, the grandmother of five says her time will primarily be occupied with the care of her 92-year-old mother. "Eighteen years of living in a Christian community, bringing up my family, and the privilege of working with others of like faith", she says, has made her career here memorable.

Name _____

Address _____

City _____ State _____ Zip _____



"Last of an unprecedented dynasty..."

That's how President Chamberlain described Philip Bence — the one in the picture wearing a hat — when he interrupted degree presentations May 8 and asked Phil's parents, Rev. and Mrs. James Bence, to the stage for recognition as parents of seven Houghton students since 1955.

The first was Rachel (left front) who transferred out in 1957 to complete a nursing program. Next came Priscilla (center front), who graduated in 1961; then Norma, Class of '63 (second row left) and Bud, Class of '66 (not pictured); and Alice (second row right) ex'68, who also transferred at the end of her sophomore year to complete a nursing program. Next came Dindy, (second row center), who graduated in 1974. Phil graduated this year, *summa cum laude*.

In his citation, President Chamberlain commended the Bences for their pioneering efforts in Central New York pastorates, for Rev. Bence's service since 1967 as

District Superintendent, and as a trustee of the college. Rev. Bence was the first recipient of the Claude A. Ries Pastor of the Year Award 10 years ago.

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The president said that the parade of Bence children at Houghton implies "some good things about this college" and listed: "belief among graduates that Houghton's Christian education is worth sacrifice and quite a lot of money . . . loyalty . . . an attraction that overcomes the natural wish of students not to be overshadowed by sibling predecessors." He concluded, "possibly the college merits some credit for the diligence, achievements and fidelity to Jesus Christ exhibited without exception by your family, but primary earthly credit for positive influence must go to you two, whose example and admonition made commitment to Christ and individual effort plausible and winsome to your children."