

# MILIEU

HOUGHTON COLLEGE BULLETIN

Spring, 1975



*First 50  
Year Class  
Anniversary  
Issue*



# Tradition, Golden Anniversa

Until recently, such concepts as heritage and tradition have been out of fashion. Ancient moorings or interest in them have often been seen as irrelevant or hampering progress. Perhaps the resultant loss of a sense of place and belonging, together with drum-beating for America's up-coming bi-centennial are behind rekindling interest in the past, in our institutions and the people who brought them into being.

The approach of Houghton's Golden Anniversary of awarding degrees, concurring with celebrations by the first 50-year class has heightened the sense of history and destiny on campus and we want to share some of that feeling with you via this special issue of MILIEU, largely devoted to three features that capture something of the spirit of 1925, or capsule the histories of those first degree candidates. Dr. Jo Rickard, a Houghton resident and member of the 1925 class, has researched and created two of these articles. 1926 graduate Paul Steese has done a piece on Houghton sports of the 20s. You'll sense something of the intense loyalty that the Houghton of that time engendered, and learn about the divergent and fascinating paths followed by those first graduates, 15 of whom survive.

To honor the Class of 1925, and mark this historic moment for the college, major plans are underway for Summer Alumni Weekend celebrations. On campus recognition will be made during the spring and a segment of the 1975 Commencement convocation will commemorate the anniversary.

Summer Weekend, July 10-13, will begin with a Thursday night program featuring a WATTS line enabling attending members of the 50-year class to telephone friends not present. Throughout the weekend, the line will be available for all visiting alumni to call classmates. Saturday's reunion luncheons will emphasize this service. The Alumni Board has chosen a space

theme for the weekend. Speakers will include cardiac pacemaker inventor, Dr. Wilson Greatbatch, and a NASA representative—ostensibly an astronaut not involved with the space shot scheduled that week. Mainly, their lectures will center on practical spinoffs of the space program with discussion of future explorations offered by the astronaut. Alumni will receive detailed program and registration form in April.

Coincidentally, this spring the Alumni Association has produced the first College Alumni Directory. This 192-page book is available to alumni now by sending \$2.00, name and address to Office of Public Relations, Houghton College, Houghton, N.Y. 14744.



MILIEU

THE COVER: Members of the first graduating class are shown as they appeared in the second yearbook. To identify them and compare 1925 photos with current pictures match the small and capital letters appearing adjacent to each photo with the letter at the end of each biographical sketch, pages 6-9.

**MILIEU** Houghton College Bulletin  
March, 1975 Vol. L. No. 1

Editor . . . . . Dean Liddick  
Editorial Assistants . . . . .  
Alumni and Features —  
Diane P. Springstead  
Sports — William Greenway

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# ries and the Founding Fathers

Research for this MILIEU turned up many contrasts between the Houghton of 50 years ago and the college today. Facilities have quadrupled, faculty is up eight times, enrollment has moved from 124 to 1,274, number of majors has more than tripled, library collection has multiplied 22 times, five degrees are offered instead of two. Student wages have moved from 20-cents an hour to \$2.00, but costs have risen proportionately. A 1925 brochure said, "expenses for a year need not exceed \$350." This fall costs will approach \$3,500 a year.

Perhaps most significantly, Houghton has not only remained true to the ideal of high academic standards com-



bined with building Christian character and service, but has intensified its efforts. Through the several campus ministries, literally hundreds of off-campus lives are touched weekly. Such ministries are budgeted above \$21,000.

Nevertheless, today would not be possible without yesterday's pioneers. Dr. Rickard calls them, "persons without whom there would have been no Houghton." Above, Willard J. Houghton was the first of these people. Less than 40 years after his prayerful persistence opened the seminary doors in

1884, the campus looked like the picture at the right. Below are views of Kinney House in nearby Cuba, N.Y., where the first Skip Day was held, and President Luckey's office as it looked when Helen and Rachel Davison worked there as students in the early 20s. The English Division Chairman occupies that office now. Class president Mark Bedford is shown with the Willard Houghton Monument which the 1925 class constructed. It was moved to its present site in 1968 after a campus intersection was widened.

## *New Angles on Old Images - a personal memo*

"Our colleges are palaces compared to these places." That's the way one of my five compatriots on our recent Rotary Group Study Exchange to the Indian sub-continent reacted as we visited a major campus near Calcutta.

The editor returns to work with a multitude of impressions, of feelings and of new or revised awarenesses. Certainly a fresh appreciation for what God has given Houghton College, her students, faculty and staff since 1925, rates high among these. Another realization is of the impact religion has for good or ill upon a culture, even in what are perceived to be secular areas. Anew I see ways in which Christianity and its spinoffs have contributed positively to assumptions and goals of what has been called the American way. In this context, I return more committed to the idea of Christian higher education and the validity of the notion that Houghton College — through its graduates —

can profoundly influence the future.

Being "back at it" is a better feeling than I'd anticipated. Special thanks to people here whose extra work made my eight-week junket possible, and whose efforts kept the inevitable backlog to manageable proportions upon my return. Diane Springstead and Dr. Jo Rickard deserve most of the credit for this issue. Finally, a word of appreciation to Houghton's administration and particularly to Dr. Robert Luckey for encouraging me to apply to the GSE program and granting me necessary leave after I was selected for the team. Obviously, thanks to Rotary International. The tour of District 325 covered nearly 30,000 miles, afforded unique opportunities for meeting unforgettable people, fostering international understanding, and learning, learning, learning. A personal plus was the chance to revisit my native land. Now to things at hand. — D.A.L.





**F**ifteen of our twenty in the class of '25 have reached the fiftieth year since we received Houghton's first A.B.'s and B.S.'s. Now we pause to review that tremendous occasion in June 1925, tremendous for us and tremendous for the college, and to re-experience through reminiscences the four (or five!) years of those early 20's when our lives and that of the college were intertwined in purpose and accomplishment.

No wonder pomp and circumstance characterized us. No wonder we proudly displayed our caps and gowns in chapel from April 25 on. No wonder we had a class-day parade from the campground to the triangle at the top of the college hill while pages in full regal attire led the way and white dresses and long crimson scarves gleamed from the persons of eleven ladies, and white shirts and crimson ties from those of nine men.

Just one hundred years before our graduation Willard J. Houghton was born near this very spot, and when dedicating a monument to his memory we were presenting the first of annual class gifts to the college. The cross of stones it bore, symbolic of his dedicated life, were taken from the foundation of his house. Class president, Mark Bedford, expressed the hope that the monument might "stand forth as an emblem of unselfish devotion to a God-given responsibility."

Another class-day first occurred when senior Josephine Rickard bestowed on junior Louise Gifford "this mantle of purple and gold," and said, "May the noble spirit of Houghton be kindled afresh in your hearts. While this is yours, live for it, and when the time comes for you to pass it on to your successors, may you do so with a still fuller appreciation of all that it means." She reminded the juniors that they were "students in a school unsurpassed in the quality of life training."

Pre-commencement firsts included a junior-senior banquet at the Kinney House, Cuba, and our skip day. What a day! Hatched at a 5 a.m. picnic breakfast, executed by 10 a.m. — that is as soon as fellows could round up cars and pick up the rest of us where we had hidden from class-attending juniors — and enjoyed at Rock City, just out of Olean. In student prayer



meeting that evening we listened from back seats in the chapel to comments on the absent seniors.

Our first for which there was probably no second was that week when the president and other faculty members indulged themselves in the pleasure of feeding and entertaining the first class to get degrees. See who we were! If there was any hole in that week, we managed to fill it ourselves.

That leads me to the spirit of the '20's, shown in things done and said. Nine members of our class would have been graduated in '24 if there had been any degree class of '24. They could have gone elsewhere, as all degree candidates before them had done. But they stayed and went through the rigors of adjustment to new demands, e.g. of seeing the hours they had earned under the old non-accredited regime mingled into the right number under the new, and of trying to fit in all the requirements for the degree. "So you are one of those advanced juniors. Now let's see . . ." — this from the new academic dean as we went through the registration line.

We were an enthusiastic crowd. On April 4, 1925, our debate teams won at Houghton but lost at Chesbrough (now Roberts Wesleyan). Their judges were prejudiced! Nevertheless, a delegation started from Houghton to greet the returning debaters as if they had come home with the trophies of war. Way back in 1911, Houghton's first intercollegiate event had been a debate victory over Alfred.

On Tuesday, February 12, 1923, our enthusiasm knew no bounds. Most of us students hiked to Fillmore,

marched around the streets with local high school reinforcements and paraded to the railroad station in excited expectancy. President Luckey would be on that train, not wearing a wreath of victory, but deserving one. Into those coaches we squeezed, to become part of the procession of triumph up college hill. Stalwart students would carry the president off the train on their shoulders and become the horses to draw him to the chapel.

College and village filled the chapel, and the recently all-but-crushed president was on his knees in thanksgiving to God. The Wesleyan Church Board had approved application for the provisional charter for a liberal arts college, 14-1.

How could they have done otherwise? Who could ignore 100 telegrams from Houghton and elsewhere, sent after word had gone out that the church might not approve, after determined local citizens and a picked delegation of students arrived at Church headquarters in Syracuse, and when Houghton stormed heaven by prayer. . .

The charter was granted April 7, 1923, and would take effect in the fall of that year. The first degree class would be that of 1925, and they could receive the College Graduate Limited Certificate to teach in the schools of the State without examination. Twelve of the 20 did so. Students could also receive state scholarships.

Through all the blood, sweat, and tears required to get scholastic recognition, President Luckey made it clear to



Photos: President Luckey, Debate team that battled "Chesbrough" ▶



a hesitant church that he was building on the foundation stones: "to hold absolutely true to the fundamentals of the Christian faith . . . to keep expenses to a minimum . . . to do quality educational work." He had suffered intense resistance and even defamation and attack from persons fearful of the direction a liberal arts college might take.

Charter approved, President Luckey worked tirelessly to solidify gains and to advance. And the students, enthusiastically behind him, gave and prayed and worked that the college might stand strong. For instance, in December, 1923, at his request they pledged the \$5,000 still needed for the annual "permanency fund." In March money was still lacking. He set a day of prayer. The goal was reached. One year after we were graduated, the class of '26 instituted the Student Foundation — \$25 a year for twenty years. Every member pledged. Most of our class likewise pledged. Now as of January 1, 1975, our gifts to the college total \$42,460.00.

The fledgling college needed everything. Student hands helped to supply some of her needs. In 1921 the men spent two days spreading on the campus roads the gravel brought in by thirteen volunteer teamsters. In November 1923, in order to alleviate a water crisis, "nearly all the boys turned out to dig a ditch to a new spring" (a mile or more up in the hills). In the fall of 1924 the major operation was the new athletic field in the present quadrangle area. Ten farmers brought their teams

to draw cinders, and student muscle spread them. All was ready for field day in May, 1925.

On those arbor days, which continued until students outnumbered tools or until too many of them took a holiday, the girls raked and polished and swept and dusted and cooked — and set the picnic dinner on long tables out on the point.

Verbal enthusiasm, or should I say verbal loyalty, was expressed by both faculty and students. Dean LaVay Fancher wished "I had money enough so I could work for Houghton College for \$1.00 a year." Instructor Bess Fancher, while studying for the master's degree at the University of Chicago, wrote, "Houghton has a greater ministry than I ever imagined until I went away. If Houghton wants my work, I will do it as long as I am able."

In the *Star* of the '20's, one finds "our beloved Alma Mater." "Let us for the sake of . . . our heritage from those devoted lives who make Houghton what it is declare anew our loyalty to Luckey's school." "Our beloved President Luckey . . . full of faith and hope for a greater Houghton, always ready to give counsel." "How could an institution founded upon prayer and by godly men fail to impress those who come within its reach?" "*The Houghton Star* . . . will stand firmly behind every act of the president, the faculty, and the student body that makes for a better and greater Houghton."

Rules gripers were sometimes sharply rebuked. For instance, "The spirit

of criticism is prevalent . . . absurdity of rules . . . (that is) poor sportsmanship . . . taking all the privileges of this school and yet (be) nothing more than chronic grumblers." New students were advised to have nothing to do with gripers. "We invite you to partake of the vision of the greater Houghton which is opening out before you . . . present inconveniences are indeed small obstacles."

Our loyalty had foundations. We knew that God's call had made many of our teachers sacrifice better jobs or the prospect of them. For example, President Luckey had come from a teaching fellowship and the prospect of a doctorate at Harvard, Professor Hazlett from a teaching position at Syracuse University, Professor Henry R. Smith from public schools where the salary was four times that of Houghton, Professor LaVay Fancher from a teaching fellowship at the University of Chicago with a brand new M.A. degree.

And those teachers were an ambitious lot. Most of them went on to take further degrees: LaVay Fancher, Pierce Woolsey, Raymond Douglas, Frieda Gillette, Max Molyneaux, and Claude Ries, the doctorate; Frank Wright the B.D. and Edna Lennox the M.A. Ray Hazlett all but completed requirements for the Ph.D., LeRoy Fancher and Henry R. Smith (deceased 1923) had new M.A.'s. Doris Hildreth, Ithaca Conservatory, and veterans Ella Hillpot, New England Conservatory, and Charles Whittaker, Bonebrake Seminary, completed the faculty. Bertha Grange kept us all fed and Carolina Baker, mother of our Allen, managed the library.

Enthusiasm? Loyalty? One evidence of it was Alma Mater day in chapel, replete with college songs and yells.

"H-O-U-G-H-T-O-N  
Houghton is the place where we get an education,  
Houghton is the place where we all like to go,  
Houghton is the place that is full of fascination —  
That's what the students think — we know so.  
If you want a place that will give you inspiration, make your courage bold,  
Here's the school upon the hill — we'll cheer it with a will!  
Three cheers! Three Cheers! Three cheers for the purple and gold!"  
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"Head full of brains, brains full of knowledge. Rather go to Luckey's school than any other college."  
(Continued on next page)





## "... The Great Limitless Adventure"

by Dr. Josephine G. Rickard — member of the Class of '25, Emeritus Chairman The Division of English at Houghton College.

Of the 20 original members of the Class of '25, 15 survive and lead active lives. To afford our readers a look at the kinds of careers these intrepid pioneers pursued, and give insight into the sort of people they become over half a century, Professor Rickard undertook to contact each one, then capsule their stories to fit MILIEU's insultingly restricted space. Despite such strictures, the editor thinks she has done a great job. But then, that's the 1925 style!

**Allen Baker**, mathematics, engineer.  
One child. Danville, Va.

He looks on life as "the great limitless adventure" and "most interesting in spite of the perverted dissension of a partially decadent society and the futile ranting of its political demagogues. I am thankful for a foundation of faith that transcends the popular ethic, as promoted in the so-called liberal fountains of education and fanned by the insidious (mis)representations of the media." He retired three times — in 1932, from Houghton as instructor in physical education; in 1961, from New York State Department of Public Works, as Associate Civil Engineer; and in 1965 as bridge design engineer, Culpepper, Va. Now "we can't resist the urge to travel" (half time US and Canada). A

**Fred Bedford**, mathematics, Ed.D.,  
Columbia, teacher. Two children.  
Phoenix, Az.

Pulled from Conesus Lake, saved from a tie in a race with a train, and bucked up by President Luckey's "Don't say you can't do it; rather say you haven't done it yet," Fred has used these 50 years doing it. In Pa., N.Y., N.J., N.H., Az., and the Philippines he has taught mathematics, science, social studies, English, Latin, philosophy, psychology, coaching, secondary education, and thesis writing. (Eight teaching appointments have been in colleges and universities.) A two-year Peace Corps college assignment in the Philippines was sponsored by the Philippine National Science Development Board "to try to improve the teaching of mathematics there." He has been president of the New Jersey and the Arizona Mathematics Associations, of the Arizona College Association and of Phoenix Phi Delta Kappa. He has co-authored four mathematics books and has traveled to South America, to Europe (four times) and around the world once. B

**Mark R. Bedford**, mathematics, M.A.  
Columbia, plus 100 hours graduate work. Rochester, N.Y.

When the National Exchange Club of Niagara Falls gave him the Golden Deeds Award at a dinner in his honor, former students by the hundreds and distinguished admirers, including the mayor, paid tribute to his total devotion of time and talent to being teacher and friend and guide of students. He spent infinite hours helping students choose, prepare for, and gain entrance into, colleges and universities. "There was no school activity in which he was not involved." Other honors include a testimonial to "faithful service to school and community" by the Board of Education of Niagara Falls, where he taught 1929-65; honorary membership in the University of Rochester Alumni Association; an open invitation to all U. of R. University Days, and a U. of R. chair bearing the university seal; and the Educator's Award at Houghton's first educator's luncheon (1958). Now in "retirement" he supplies Rochester schools at least half time. He was president of his college class, editor of the first *Boulder* and institutor of the mantle oration. C





**Arthur Bernhoft**, history, M.A.

Columbia, salesman. Four children.  
Deceased, 1966.

Arthur's extra-curricular activity in college was earning bread for self, wife, and our mascot, baby Marian (later Gao head resident). After teaching at Scio and Stony Point, N.Y., he worked as a salesman in Manchester, N.H., and for 22 years with the Dietrich Supply Corporation, wholesaler milk processing supplies, Syracuse. A fellow salesman called him "a real Christian, one of the most wonderful persons I ever knew." He was a Gideon enthusiast. When suffering from bone cancer, he showed "amazing patience and fortitude." Before the 40th class anniversary he wrote, "If we can't all be at the next class reunion here, may God help us to so live that we may have a reunion over on the other side." D

**Mary A. Churchill**, science, Ed. M.,  
Temple, R.R.L. Am. Ass'n Medical  
Record Librarians, Philadelphia, Pa.

These words of commendation accompany "Philadelphia, 1776-1976," one of Mary's articles published in the *Phi Delta Gamma Journal*: "With infectious enthusiasm Mary Churchill brings us up to date on this historic city." Mary invites her friends to the Bi-Centennial and to tea and cookies in her big family home in center city. After one year in Women's Medical College she worked as director of social services at Broad Street Hospital and later as medical record librarian at Wills Eye Hospital. She retired in 1971. In memory of Houghton she honors "the Houghton teacher who made our country's history so vital to me in grade school, high school, and college. God bless Bess Fancher." E

**Esther Haynes Cott**, English,  
graduate studies Cornell and Buffalo.  
Two children.  
Scio, N.Y. and Ft. Meade, Fl.

"I'm not old enough yet to live in the past, for the present and the future seem more important." But Esther does turn her mind back to the "learned soundness" of authors studied, the Charter, chapels, sports, some long assignments, a winter hotdog roast, and long walks to her home, Rushford-way. After 31 years at Bel-

fast and Scio teaching English, history, and mathematics, she has "much confidence in our young people." Since 1964, when "I literally fell out of my job" (back injury), she has taken trips to the South and West, enjoyed "wonderful friendships," and been active in four local clubs. Hurricane Agnes almost washed her mobile home down the Genesee. F

**Keith G. Farner**, economics, J.D.,  
Buffalo, lawyer. Two children.  
Deceased, 1968.

"Keith we all loved. He was thoughtful and kind and generous, full of fun and the joy of living and not too studious." He was "star athlete of the Purple" in 1924-25. In 1922 he took first in the mile, and in 1924 three firsts in track. He chose the name *Boulder* for the yearbook. His debating skills anticipated his profession as attorney at law. Deeply interested in his college, he was present for Development Committee meetings every fall and spring, and he also handled legal matters for the school. For instance, he helped the Alumni Association to incorporate. He was very active in the Amherst Community Church, one of the founders of the Northeast Branch of the Y.M.C.A., president of the Rotary Club and of his lawyer's club, and a Masonic Past Master and District Deputy. G

**Laura Baker Eignor**, French, teacher.

Two children. Big Indian, N.Y.

Laura Baker and fun were synonymous. "I loved Laura Baker's humor," a classmate reports, and the 1925 *Boulder* said of her, "God bless the good-natured, for they bless everybody else." She wrote a humor column for the *Star*, and she was also women's athletic editor. Thirteen years as regular teacher in Fillmore, Downsville, and Fleischmanns, N.Y., and 17 as supply in various places, and caring for husband and two sons have filled her life. She visited Paris with her French daughter-in-law. Since retirement in 1972 she finds much to do as member of club, church, and firemen's auxiliary. "Memories of Houghton are very dear to me." She is "really planning" to return for the 50th Anniversary of the class of '25. H





**Rachel Davison Fee**, mathematics,  
M.A. Oberlin, teacher, registrar,  
Fort Myers, Fl.

The college prodigy — at 14 both college freshman and college bookkeeper; at 19 Houghton College teacher. She taught mathematics or served as registrar or both, 1925-46 and as registrar and admissions official, 1946-58. What a memory for names and faces! After 1958, when she married Kenneth Fee, she became homemaker at Mooers, N.Y. Since 1973, at Shell Point Village, Fl., she finds "much opportunity to cheer the sick, comfort the lonely, bring encouragement and be a friend." Those "rewarding years" at Houghton "centered around people — fellow-students, professors, co-workers, students whom I taught and counseled." Of President Luckey she said, "His example expressed the joyous testimony of Paul, 'Neither count I my life dear unto myself.' " I

**Kenneth E. Gibbin**, history, M.S. in  
Ed. Cornell, teacher. Two children  
Deceased, 1961.

Ferocious Kenneth, intercollegiate sports enthusiast, hoped for Houghton teams that "will be able to mop the earth with the teams of other colleges." When he said this in his "Digest of World Athletics" in his monthly *Star* column in 1922, he was only about 44 years ahead of his time. A lifelong public school man, he served 16 years as teacher and principal and 20 years as district superintendent, all in Cattaraugus County. Also a civic leader, he was at one time mayor of East Randolph and at another village trustee. He was a member of Cattaraugus County Teachers Association, National Education Association, School Administrators of New York State, Grace Episcopal Church and the Masonic Lodge. J

**Pearl Russel Kovach**, mathematics,  
teacher, secretary. Ithaca, N.Y.

During her 26 years as secretary in Cornell University offices she enjoyed "getting to know and entertain so many students from other countries. We have young friends all over the world." Before Cornell she taught, kept books in a retail store (Arizona) and an insurance office and did part-

time work as church secretary. As to travel she says, "There is no place better than U.S.A. I have been in most of the States and I hope to take a trip west again." Retirement provides more opportunity for herself and husband to be with friends and relatives and take care of their horses. "Busier than ever." K

**Alice Hampe McMillen**, English,  
teacher, missionary. One child.  
Houghton, N.Y.

Alice "always poised, cultured, and gracious," could yet be quite unconventional. "Some girls slept on the Point last night," it was reported to the Dean of Women. Yes, the Dean and Helen Davison did. After four years as Dean, the fourth devoted also to teaching Bible and missions, Alice married Sim McMillen. During their 12 years as missionaries in Sierra Leone she founded the Clarke Memorial Bible School and he built the first hospital. From 1942 to 1964 she taught Bible Survey at Houghton College, and in the last seven years she has gone through the Bible with a Wednesday morning class of women. Travel includes extended periods in England, Rhodesia, and Israel and a trip through Europe. Dr. McMillen retired as College physician in 1967. L

**Herbert J. Lennox**, English, Ph.D.  
Chicago, teacher. Two children.  
Hartford, Ct.

Herbert Lennox's life has been a "continuing realization of new insights into living." Professor Hazlett awakened his interest. During B.D. studies (Garrett) he went on to "unravel the implications of mysticism." Calvin taught him stewardship of all that is given to us; Gandhi, non-resistance; and Schweitzer, appreciation of all life. His Ph.D. dissertation and recent books and lectures concern 18th century Indians, including Caneadea Iroquois. He has taught at Inter-Mountain College (Mt), MacMurray College (Il), Inter-American University Puerto Rico, as chairman of the department of history and with "World Campus Afloat" — his "greatest excitement in teaching." One memorable trip was to Europe with Sherwood Eddy and 50 other professionals. He has visited 49 states and 44 foreign countries. M

**Josephine G. Rickard**, English, Ph.D.  
Cornell, teacher. Houghton, N.Y.

"I'd hate to feed you all my life," her male classmate asserted. "You'll never have to," she replied. Nor did he. Houghton College did that, 1926-1969. She taught English there, and for 17 years, missions. Her post-B.A. education includes Houghton's theological course and studies at four universities including Edinburgh. She has "traveled much" in Houghton and taken one swing around New England and another to Britain, Europe and Israel. About retirement she asks, "What's that?" It's, "Jo, will you write . . .?" She writes. Her greatest satisfactions are worldwide friendships and being a participant in great movements of the Spirit of God in Houghton. N





**Clarice Spencer**, French, teacher.  
Belfast, N.Y.

The name Clarice brings readings to one's ear, e.g. "Hiawatha's Wooing" or "The Passing of the White Swan," for she was one of Mrs. Lennox's prize students. Since graduation Clarice has studied at four universities and Elmira College and earned 32 graduate credits. In 1962 she rounded out 37 years of teaching (Belfast, Dundee, and Bath), when ill health ended her career. She has visited eight countries in Europe, most of the United States west to Kansas and much of Eastern Canada. Retirement finds her enjoying clubs, reading, good music and plays and local travel. O

**Laura Steese Pardee**, history,  
M.S.L.S., Albany, teacher, librarian.  
Arden, N.C.

Delightedly she shocked class president and other shockables when she turned skip day into a haircut day. Obviously *The Boulder* was right: "'Tis your chief task to keep us in suspense." As a junior she was "Houghton's greatest sportswoman." She has studied in two universities and a state college, taught history and been librarian at three New York State schools, been children's librarian in four states and chief of children's services, public library, Flint, Mich., 22 years, taught University of Michigan Extension courses in children's literature, published articles on pre-school story hours

(pioneer in field), compiled *Ring A Ring of Roses*, a booklet of finger plays and action rhymes (worldwide circulation), co-authored a children's book, *Lucky Days*, was president of N.J. and Mich. State library associations. Now she and her husband swim, cookout, rake yard, travel. P

**Helen Davison Stark**, religious  
education, missionary and missions  
executive. Two children.  
Brooksville, Fl.

This is her life: during student years, secretary to President Luckey, Student Volunteer, president of the Y.M.W.B. and of the student body. Then public school teacher, Houghton's dean of women and parttime instructor, Houghton Academy teacher, missionary to Sierra Leone (18 years) and to Jamaica (2 years), lady of the parsonage on four charges, denominational president of the Women's Missionary Society. Overseas she taught Bible, kept books, dispensed medicine, supervised student work, was hostess. As WMS president she spoke at conferences in Canada, Jamaica, and over much of the United States. "Life has been full and rewarding. And the prospects are better yet, for I mean to keep my eyes on the Goal while remaining alert to the opportunities at hand." Q

**Earl Tierney**, English, M.A. Columbia  
teacher. Deceased, 1965.

When "Dad" Tierney resigned as vice principal at North Tonawanda, N.Y. High School after 32 years service, 1300 students petitioned the Board not to accept. Under his guidance they had put out top quality yearbooks and news magazines. Sports adviser and coach, he founded and led the Niagara Frontier H.S. Athletic League. For years he was announcer for football and track. His wife was the school librarian. He taught at Pike 1925-30 and at Penn Yan, 1962-5, where it was said, "As usual he became a real friend to everyone." In college this practical, fairminded thinker and director pushed hard but conditionally for inter-collegiate athletics. He invented the Purple-Gold athletic system and turned the *Star*, which he edited for two years, from a monthly journal into a weekly newspaper. R

**Mary Williams**, religious education,  
M.A. Cornell, teacher.  
Deceased, 1968.

She was "an accomplished scholar of the classics," a "master teacher," "gifted in being kindhearted," "delightfully unpredictable," "quick to forgive," "law unto herself," "iconoclast," "our personality," brilliant bridge player, adorer of her dog retinue. She "intrigued us, provoked us, amazed us." For her "we felt affection and admiration." She would "nourish the tiniest potential for scholarship." Thus Berea, Ky., saw her. She taught in the preparatory school there 1929-67, though for the last ten years she was in danger of blindness. Her subjects were primarily social studies, Latin and French. Before Berea she preached in Vermont and taught in Fillmore. She completed the classwork and all but completed the dissertation for the Ph.D. She took one trip to Italy and "traveled much" in Berea. S

**Edward Williams**, economics, MBA,  
U. of Pennsylvania, salesman.  
One child. Indiana, Pa.

Classmates recall that Eddie "drove a large beautiful car," that he was Gold captain for two years and in 1924 "the only 4-point man in school," won through excellence in four sports. He sang in the Houghton Harmonizers double male quartet. In the automobile business since 1927, he sells Mercedes-Benz, Datsuns, and Jeeps. Other interests are Kiwanis Club, Chamber of Commerce, and the Methodist Church. In 1967 he traveled to Europe. He calls his Houghton years "happy and fruitful, made many true friends. On my first arrival at Houghton, I was met by President Luckey and escorted to the Steese residence, where I lived the next four years." T



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By Paul A. Steese, Class of '27



What was the athletic program like at Houghton in the early twenties or at the time when members of the first college class were under-graduates. Certainly quite different from what it is today. However, we did have the Bedford Gymnasium, and at that time it was considered one of the finest gymnasiums in western New York.

Perhaps the athletic program in the twenties could best be compared to a family having very little money to spend for those things which seem to give pleasure, forcing them to use their ingenuity to create their own recreational outlets. That was the situation with the athletic program in the early days of Houghton College. There were no tennis courts. So what did we do? Cry on someone's shoulder? No! With the co-operation of the administration we built two of the finest clay courts in the county. (see picture right)

There was no track or suitable facilities for field events. After long and tedious months of labor we managed to complete a fairly good athletic field with an eighth mile track and straight-away for the hundred yard dash on the location of the present quadrangle. Work on the track and tennis courts was mostly done by the students with the assistance of the administration. Digging was all done by hand. The college furnished a team of horses and several men.

In those days the enrollment of the College and Academy was small, with no more than two hundred students. We were like one large family. There were few cars on campus so travel to distant college campuses was impossible. Inter-collegiate athletics was out of the question. Lack of funds, church disapproval and many other obstacles proved insurmountable at that time; so the idea of dividing the school into two groups known as the Purple and Gold was devised. The Purple and Gold idea was probably the work of Harold Lee (faculty), Harry Kitterman and Earl Tierney.

Many members of the Class of '25 were active in this project as well as in the sports program. Earl Tierney was an outstanding leader in sports, (in spite of the fact that polio had handicapped him physically) and was president of the Athletic Association for several years. In the June 1922 issue of *The Houghton Star* Earl's prize winning essay "Psychology and Ethics in Athletics" should interest every athlete in Houghton today. Eddie Williams, captain of the Gold, was excellent in basketball, track and field, and was an all round athlete. Keith Farner, a real specimen of physical fitness, excelled in basketball, track and field. Allen Baker may have been somewhat of a dark horse at first, but he played an important part in the Gold's outstanding basketball victory in 1924. Fred Bedford was a stellar guard for the Purple Basketball Team all through his college career.

Women's "Lib" certainly played a part in the sports program in the his-

from Purple/Gold to NAIA

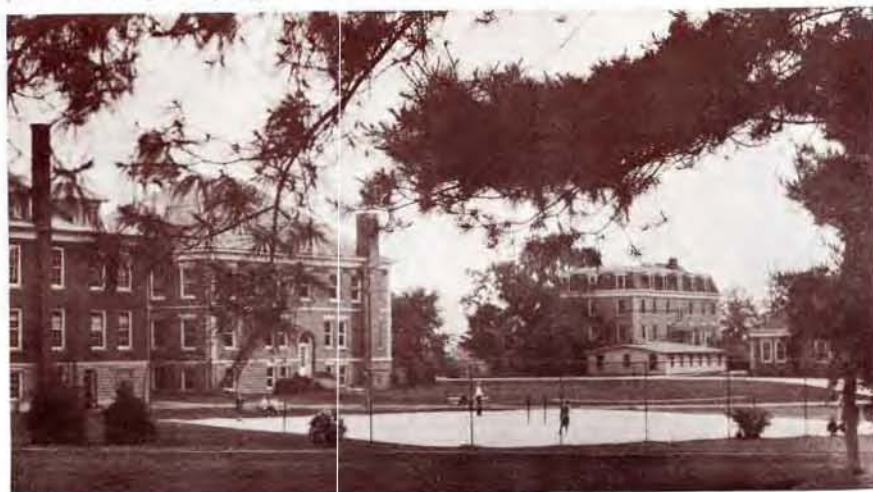
## Highlander Sports:

tory of the college, and the Class of '25 was well represented. Laura Steese was captain of the Gold girls for several years and played on the basketball team all four years. Laura Baker, always quick on the draw and with a ready smile was a member of the Gold Basketball Team for most of her college career. Mary Williams' height and keen mind made her a valuable player on the basketball court.

Other members of the Class of '25 who were not as active in the actual sports program were always on hand to give physical and moral support under the able leadership of their president, Mark Bedford.

Harry Kitterman, president of the Athletic Association in 1924 states, in that year's *Boulder*, "Man is composed of three elements; intellectual, spiritual and physical . . . Houghton College and Seminary furnish an excellent opportunity for one to add to all these elements. We consider our intellectual standards to be very high and the spiritual opportunities very great. Also, physical education has an important place in the curriculum."

It is gratifying to know that through the years Houghton College and the Academy have continued to emphasize the "whole" man.



Student-built clay tennis courts served until 1962 when Willard J. Houghton Library was built on the site. Today eight courts serve the students at the Stebbins Farm Complex.



# Then and Now

by William Greenway

## MEN'S BASKETBALL

The men's varsity finished a very disappointing 4 and 20 season after having such high hopes at the outset. It certainly did not help to have frosh sensation Mike Pitts on the bench during the entire Winterim because of academic probation. The team just seemed to never to be able to put it all together. They had good halves but few good games.

The Highlanders had a close game with Messiah early in the season as they lost 73-75. At mid-season they had hopes of a comeback as they took Gordon 71-63 and lost a close one to Brock 83-89. Four contests later Houghton again played quite well and scored a hard fought win over Baptist Bible 78-72, and then suffered a heart breaking loss to traditional rival Roberts 62-65.

In the last four games of the regular season, the Highlander offense took off. Geneseo gave up 100 points to the rejuvenated offense in taking a 100-115 win. Oswego won 89-98 and Elmira 103 to 121. Then Houghton closed out the season on a winning note by taking Eisenhower 97 to 90 in overtime. This turn-around must be credited to two players who suddenly began to click: Mike Pitts and Roy Bielewicz. In those last four games Pitts averaged 31.2 and Bielewicz 33.7 while each of them set a new record with individual 40 point performances.

The Highlanders thus entered the King's Tournament with high hopes. These were soon dashed when King's took a 70-104 win. It was especially disheartening since Bielewicz was out of the Tourney early in the second half with a badly sprained ankle. Pitts responded with games of 35 and 38 points, but it wasn't enough as Nyack also took Houghton 73-86.

All other high points of the season would have to be individual marks mostly credited to Bielewicz and Pitts. Bielewicz set the first mark with a 40 point performance against Geneseo

only to have Pitts match the record 40 against Elmira with a final bucket at the buzzer and a foul shot after the game. Pitts then picked off Robinson's rebounding record with 24 against Eisenhower. Before his injury Bielewicz broke Spooner's record of total points in a season by racking up 386 only to have Pitts shoot by him the very next game to a new record of 420 points. Bielewicz ended the season with a 16.8 average which led all except Pitts who became the first Houghton player to break into the 20 per game circle as he pushed it to 24.7 points per game.

Other Pitts' records are:

16 field goals in one game

(Shared with Bielewicz and Spooner)

182 field goals in one season

30 field goals attempted in one game

379 field goals attempted in season

252 rebounds in a season

14.8 average rebounds per game

Pitts was named to the NAIA District Team and the PCAC Team.

Other individual honors went to Steve Wilson who made the All Tournament Team at the Gordon Tourna-

ment and was named Honorable Mention to the NAIA District Team and PCAC Team. Wilson finished the season with a 13 pt. per game average and challenged Pitts in rebounding with 222 which also broke Palma's record. Bielewicz also made the PCAC Team.

## KING'S TOURNAMENT: HOUGHTON 3rd

Eastern Nazarene College not only dominated the basketball scene but came in first for all contests. King's finished second with Houghton third.

### Houghton seconds:

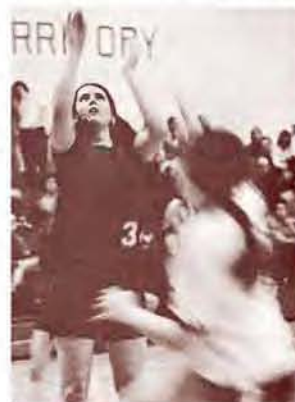
Nobuo Chibana in table tennis singles  
Dan Johnson and Jan Erickson in table tennis doubles

Highlander Cheerleaders  
the Barbershop Quartet  
Steve Caine in Chess

### Houghton firsts:

The bowling team of Mark Goudy,  
Dan Johnson, Sheryl Osgood and  
Jan Erickson

The women's volleyball team led by  
Darlene Wells and Darlene Ort.



Darlene Ort



Roy Bielewicz



Mike Pitts

## WOMEN'S BASKETBALL

Coach Gaye Kinnet led her team to another victorious season as they posted a 16-1 mark. The only setback was a mid-season loss to Brockport after opening with six straight wins. Ten more wins, including four at the Women's Christian Intercollegiate Athletic Tournament hosted by Barrington College, concluded a fine season.

Offensively, the "Highlanderettes" averaged 69.9 pts. per game to only 37.5 for the opposition. This included 75 against Fredonia, 77 against Keuka, 71 against Buffalo, 72 against St. Bonaventure, 98 against D'Youville. Philadelphia College of the Bible was held

to only 12 points in a 76-12 opening victory at the Barrington Tournament.

Three players hit in double figures for the season. Sheila DiTullio had a 10.8 average, Darlene Wells (daughter of Athletic Director George Wells) had 11.0, and Darlene Ort had 16.5. Each had an excellent shooting average as well, as Wells soared to a 52% mark to lead. Sue Roorbach came in second with a 45% mark and an 8.5 average. Sue was also the leader in rebounds with 153 to 145 for runnerup Wells. Ort and DiTullio posted identical 44% shooting marks. Janet Van Skiver led the team with an incredible 70 steals

(Continued on page 14)



What else did we do besides sing, yell, study, argue, pass examinations, work on arbor days — and peel potatoes and wash dishes by hand to earn our way?

We listened to music — to the distinguished Arthur Hartmann, violinist and Bach specialist (three concerts), a four-harp ensemble, Westminster Quartet and others on the "lecture series," to the Houghton Harmonizers ("Hazzlett's prodigies"), to piano recitals, to local talent variety concerts, e.g. Library Concert and May festival, to Rachmaninoff (in Buffalo).

We listened to lectures. Professor Bates of Cornell located for us all the Indian villages in this very Indian territory and fascinated us with Indian lore. President Southwick of Emerson School of Oratory, Boston, made Shakespeare masterpieces live before us, and Lincoln Caswell gave us Lincoln in person.

We looked at art, e.g. a display of English, French, Dutch, and American paintings sent from Albany.

We produced a variety of programs on Monday nights at the Athenian Literary Society (Neosophic for the high school).

We orated in two contests a year — the IPA (International Prohibition Association) on burning issues of the day, and the Commencement contest on subjects of our choice. Leonard Houghton, son of founder Willard Houghton, was present and paid the prize money.

We had fun — parties, picnics, chestnut hikes, faculty impersonations, et cetera.

We produced a *Star*, and beginning with 1924, a *Boulder*. We wrote essays, stories, and poems for the annual literary contest, initiated by the *Star* staff

We played games and watched games. We ran and jumped and pole-vaulted and threw the discus and put the shot. Half the school played the other half.

We prayed, we testified, we sought the Lord, we listened to highly intellectual and spiritual sermons and chapel talks by that spiritual giant and student of the Word, Rev. Joseph Pitt, who ministered here 1921-37. We studied missions. We had a monthly all-school missions prayer meeting. We made November a self denial month for missions and had a Commencement missionary service. We had many missions chapels in which missionaries spoke. We supported Hazel Rodgers and raised \$600 so her fiancé could follow her to India. We joined the Student Volunteers (the FMF of that day). We held services or assisted in services in local churches and visited in area homes.

Though twenty percent of the student body might not be professing Christians, yet we lived in the atmosphere of Christian philosophy and standards and devotion. *Star* editorials, for instance, always exhibited devotion to Christian principle. We knew that the Lord had brought this college into existence and that through president, faculty, staff, students, alumni, and friends He was in the process of building it into a great institution. God was in this place, and He had built us into a unity in His purposes. The school and we were one.

When the class of '25 was graduated, the future we had lived for became present. Then a new future spread out before graduate and school alike. Future upon future — that is the history of Houghton, and that was her history in our half decade here.

## Alumni In Action



1940s

'47 BERT FEDOR is Chapter Coordinator for Full Gospel Business Men's Fellowship International headquartered in Los Angeles. Prior to this he was with ISI Sales Corporation for 13 years, holding a managerial position for the State of Oregon. ISI is an investment and insurance company.

'47 WINIFRED JACOBSON has been in Surallah, Cotabato, Philippines for the past 1 years in lay-educational ministries and youth work.

After 12 years ministering at First Baptist Church, Zanesville, Ohio, ROBERT ERNST '48 has moved to Piqua, Ohio to serve Union Baptist.

Finger Lakes Library System Consultant for Children's Services, MARY (HARRIS) '49 CAREY has a 15-minute television story-telling series over WCIC in Ithaca, NY. This series is sponsored by Friends of the Library. Mary's work was featured in the spring 1974 issue of MILIEU.

1950s

'57 WILBUR POLLOCK of Pavilion, NY, has been appointed manager of the South Brighton Office of the Lincoln First Bank of Rochester, NY. He is president of Pavilion Rotary Club, member of the Pavilion Central School Board and active in other community affairs. Prior to a banking career, he spent 12 years as a United Methodist pastor. He still accepts invitations from local churches while earning his livelihood as a banker.

'58 JOHN ANDREWS chaired the Metal Semiconductor Interface Session of the Fifth Semiconductor Interface Specialists' Conference held in Dorado Beach, P.R., Dec. 4-7, 1974. He presented an invited talk entitled "The Relationship of Metal Semiconductor Potential Barriers to Metallic Silicide Interfacial Chemistry."

Houghton Harmonizers





Residing in Churchville, N.Y., NORM PARKS '59 is one of five pediatricians in the Westside Pediatric Group. His wife JOAN (HORSEY '60) serves as paid soloist for a local church. Raising a family of four, they are also involved with selling antiques, studying voice at Eastman School of Music and producing a sacred recording.

## 1960s

'60 OLIVER STRONG of Northboro, MA, has been named Regional Sales Representative for Gospel Light Publications in the New England States. As a Christian education consultant he will be available to churches and will work through bookstores, representing Gospel Light at conferences and conventions.

'62 JOEL LLOYD continues his work as a school psychologist for the Wilson and Newfane, NY, school districts.

'63 DAVID CILIBERTO received certification from the American Board of Orthopaedic Surgery. He is still in the Army stationed at Fort Campbell, KY.

Reading supervisor for the Kingsley, PA, school district, BETTY VAN GORDER '64 teaches graduate reading courses at Maryland College in Scranton. In February 1974 she adopted a 10-year-old girl, Carey Jean. This was the first singles adoption through a public agency in PA.

'65 MARIE (ORLANDO) KOPP is substitute teaching in Houghton (MI) Elementary School. Her husband John is studying business in a two-year course at Soumi College.

'65 JOHN MILLS has been selected for *Who's Who in Maryland*. A Resource Teacher for the Unified Science Curriculum of Anne Arundel County, MD, he trains teachers and sets up science curricula in county schools.

Former Houghton College faculty, KAMALA EDWARDS has received the Ph.D. from the University of South Florida at Tampa with honors. She teaches English and Humanities at Bethune-Cookman College, Daytona Beach.

Drafted into the Army shortly after graduation, AL WIEDEMANN '67 spent almost two years in Korea as a battalion training officer. For the past 5½ years he has been employed by Sun Oil Co. as a marketing representative in central PA. He lives in Altoona, PA with his wife Ardith and 1½ year old son Todd.

With their boys Jason and Aaron, DAN and MIM (LAWRENCE '68) JEROME '68

have moved to Okinawa, Japan where Dan teaches high school English in the Okinawa Christian School.

New members of Sudan Interior Mission, JERRY and SUE (LUTNER '71) COOK '69 are serving in Francophone, Africa.

In July, 1975, GARY & CONNIE (MANGHAM ex '71) FAIRCHILD '69 will leave the country for a four-year ministry under the C&MA in the Khmer Republic of Cambodia. Last January, Connie received her B.S. degree from Nyack College.

'69 TOM & MARIELLYN (JONES '71) HILGEMAN have accepted an invitation to teach in the missionary kids school in Tambo, Bolivia. Their target date for departure is August 1. Tom is now business administrator for the Grace Christian Academy located just outside of Washington, DC, where both he and Mariellyn teach.

## 1970s

'71 TIM ANDERSON is administrator of a nursing home in Hilton, NY, a Rochester suburb. The \$2.5 million facility was opened April 1, 1974. His wife MARYBETH (BURDICK '72) is a secretary for Phaudler Technical Center in Rochester.

'71 TED BALDICK received his M.A. in psychology from Rosemead Graduate School of Psychology in June 1974. He is a family therapist with Inland Psychiatric Medical Group while completing a Ph.D.

Still at Pratt Institute in Brooklyn, ANDY BINGHAM '71 is studying at the School of Graduate Design taking mixed media. He works as an assistant to the Dean of Residential Life and as such is responsible for night security at the main dorm.

Formerly manager of the Roycroft Inn in East Aurora, RICKY BURDICK '71 is manager of Ameal Roast Beef House in Rochester.

'71 CAROL (CHAMBERLAIN) DAVIS serves as administrative secretary to Dr. O.D. Emery, General Secretary of Sunday Schools, Marion, IN. Her husband Dave works as an office supervisor in the World Missions Dept.

His NJ certification requirements completed last May at Montclair State, BOB GOULD '71 is teaching biology at the Wardlaw School in Edison, NJ.

'71 JUDI GROVE is teaching Latin at Palmyra-Macedon Senior High School and working toward an M.S. in secondary English. She is advisor to a Junior Classical League chapter which prints the New York State JCL newspaper, the *Excelsior*.

'71 THERESA JOHNSTON is enrolled in the Sears and Roebuck catalog store management program, waiting for spring placement.

Coast Guard Hospital Corpsman Third Class JAMES LOEFKE ex '71 has been awarded the Coast Guard Unit Commendation for meritorious service at the Alameda (CA) Center. He received the award for contributing to the maintenance of an efficient training program from June-September 1974. He joined the Guard in June 1970.

Living in New York City, PATSY PINKHAM '71 is working in one of the thousands of offices at the United Nations.

U.S. Air Force Sgt. KEN HOOD '72 is stationed at Shu Lin Kou Air Station, Taiwan. A communications analysis specialist with a unit of the USAF Security Service, he previously served at Kelly AFB, TX.

An elementary school teacher in Centerville, MI, CHRIS MILLER '72 has been accepted for a summer of missionary service by Greater Europe Mission. She will be on a team of 20 college-age persons who will spend summer 1975 doing evangelistic work in Ireland as part of Eurocorps '75.

While studying music at Michigan State Univ., BRIAN ARNOLD '74 is playing part-time with the Lansing Symphony.

'74 SANDRA BARBER is teaching remedial math at Randolph (NY) Elementary School.

'74 NORMA BURTON is a social worker at the King Manor Nursing Home, Warsaw, NY.

A credit investigator with Suburban Credit Bureau, SUSAN DONKER '74 lives in Cherry Hill, NJ.

(Continued on page 14)

## — Down the Aisle —

Ken & Marjorie (Kepiro '74) Boyes ex '74  
David & Carol (Chamberlain '71) Davis  
Rich & Rhea (Reed '75) Downs '76  
Bruce & Deborah (West '74) Fairchild ex '74  
Kelvin & Margaret (Smock '74) Friebe  
Bob & Sandra (Gray '71) Laychik  
Lola (Cripps '74) & Mr. Marshall  
Ronald & Sandra (Clark '75) Masse  
Jean-Marc & Laurel (Fletcher '75) Pinard  
Terry & Monica (Laycock '74) Reding  
Karen (Donker ex '76) & Mr. Roloff  
David & Christine (Deery '75) Shepardson  
James & Taffy (Tucker '74) Spaloss  
Jeff & Linda (O'Neill '74) Speirs ex '75  
Gregory & Marilyn Swenson '71  
Randy & Jackie (Haire '74) Tooley  
Bill & Pat (Nickerson '76) Yanda '74  
Jay & Susan (Overton ex '76) Young ex '75



## Women's Basketball . . .

(Continued from page 11)

with DiTullio and Ort far behind with 39 and 37. Van Skiver also led in assists with 55 with DiTullio and Ort again following with 48 and 44.

Darlene Ort finishes a fine career at Houghton with a number of records. Darlene's jump shot has been her most dependable as she scored at 16.9 per game her sophomore year to edge out her 16.5 effort this year. She also

leads in high individual games as she has scored highs of 29, 31, and 43 points. Darlene matched the entire output of the Keuka College team with that 43 as she hit on an incredible 21 of 28 shots for a fantastic 75%.

Houghton is going to miss not only Darlene Ort but Darlene Wells as both graduate. Coach Gaye Kinnet is also leaving after doing such a fine job. She is going to pursue an advanced degree in Physical Education.

## Future Alumni

Ted & Ginger Baldick '71	Cheryl Lisa	7-15-74
James & Sharlene (Azzarelli '69) Cady	Julianne Sue	11-15-74
Bill & Antje (Janssen '70) Calkins '70	Jennifer Anne	7-26-74
Kerwin & Cathy (Smock ex '71) Friebe	Nathanael David	10- 9-74
Gary & Chris (Willett ex '73) Greenwald '71	Philip Andrew	12- 3-74
Terry & Joyce Lee '72	Michael Andrew	11-27-74
Joel & Rowena (Reagle ex '63) Lloyd '62	Rebecca Ruth	12-13-74
Jerry & Beverly (Brown '72) McFarland '72	Megan Lorraine	1-16-75
David & Lorraine (Fortunato '71) Montanari	Melanie Nicole	1-28-75
Richard & Judy (Barbour '69) Nelson '67	Troy Michael	9- 8-74
Tom & Marje (Demarest '62) Phillips	Gareth William	1- 8-75
Lee & Faith (Simons '70) Stewart	Philip Jacob	7-30-74
John & Gail (Kuhn '67) Tatko '67	Brett Matthew	10-20-74
Charles & Linda (Furman '70) Tobelmann	Carol Lynn	2- 4-74
Elisha & Nancy (Mostert '65) Van Deusen '65	Elisha Blackmar IV	11-30-74

## Alumni in Action . . .

(Continued from page 13)

'74 WANDA FLINT is a welfare examiner for the Rensselaer County Dept. of Social Services of New York State.

An ensign in the U.S. Navy, DEBORAH FONDA '74 is a supply corps officer.

The Virgin Islands Dept. of Education has a new teacher in SHELTON FRANCIS '74. He teaches ninth - twelfth grade music at St. Croix Central High School.

Enrolled in the Robert Packer Hospital School of Medical Technology, Sayre, PA, are GARY FINGER '74 and VIVIAN HALBERG '74.

'74 GARY HOUSPIAN is attending the Univ. of Detroit (MI) Law School.

Gaining electronics work experience while enrolled at R.I.T., JIM HUTTON ex '74 is a civilian employee at Griffiss AFB, Rome, NY. Jim participates in "Co-op", a study program that allows students to earn money and get job training while finishing their degrees.

Now living in Rochester, NY, CARMEN MORALES is a family worker with the Charles Settlement House, working mostly with Spanish-speaking families.

'74 DEBBIE RIES is Christian education director of Lakewood United Methodist Church, Erie, PA.

'74 MASON SPRINGSTEAD of Canadea, NY, has assumed the leadership of youth work in the North Park Wesleyan Church, Cuba, NY, under the title of Director of Youth Ministries. He also works on the custodial staff at Houghton College.

'74 CARLA THOMPSON and CARL TYLER '74 have been accepted as interns with Youth for Christ. Carla has been assigned to YFC's Detroit Youth Guidance Center; Carl to the Elmira Campus Life Club.

## DR. FINNEY RECORDS ALBUM

"The Art of Hymnprovisation," a newly-recorded album of organ hymns performed by Dr. Charles H. Finney on the college's 3,153 pipe 65-rank Holtkamp is currently in production at Century Advent Recording Corporation of Cleveland, Ohio. Also featured on the album will be a select 30-voice ensemble chosen from the 54-member College Choir under the direction of Professor Donald L. Bailey.

Among the works performed are: "Come Thou Almighty King," "Spirit of God Descend," "Rejoice Ye Pure in Heart," "Fairest Lord Jesus," and others.

At present, Houghton College is the sole supplier of the album. Its cost, including postage and handling charges, will be \$6.98 each. The Public Relations Office will accept pre-paid orders only for the album beginning with the release date in May.

## SPIRITUAL RENEWAL EVIDENT

Rev. Frank L. Zink, Assistant Professor of Communication at Bethel College in Mishawaka, IN, was the speaker for the regularly scheduled winter spiritual emphasis meetings Feb. 2-9 sponsored by the college and the Houghton Wesleyan Church.

Rev. Zink's ministry was warm-hearted and scripture-based. Attendance was high every night and response to his messages unusually strong. One observer noted that Rev. Zink's positive contemporary approach developed a rapport and open communication with the students that had a tremendous impact. A new spiritual strength is evident that indicates the renewal that was stimulated during the meetings is continuing.

## PLAYERS IN AREA SCHOOLS

Houghton College Picadilly Players staged a production of "Winnie-the-Pooh", a two-act musical comedy based on the works of A.A. Milne, January 31 and February 1. The ensemble presented the play in area elementary schools February 3-7. The Picadilly Players was organized by sophomores Miss Roberta Anderson of Angelica, N.Y., and Miss Karen White of Perryville, Md., as an independent study project with their advisor, English professor Dr. Lionel Basney during the 1975 Winterim.

## In Memoriam

ex '16 HAZEL (HUDSON) HARRISON of North River, N.Y. died.

'17 SUESSA (DART) BOICE of Lisbon, N.Y. died October 28, 1974.

'40 DANIEL ENGLE of Millersville, PA, died September 22, 1974 after a five-year bout with cancer.

'40 PEARL CRAPO died Dec. 22, 1974 at Berrien Center, MI, where she had been under the care of Dr. Edling since June. The funeral was at Falconer, N.Y. She taught in NYS schools 1940-49, was a missionary in Colombia, 1949-50, and in Haiti 1950-1974. She was partially supported through the Houghton College FMF. She was a missionary extra-ordinary — Bible school teacher, translator, singer, pianist, builder, preacher, counselor, treasurer, planner of camps and conventions, and language expert.

## Living Memorials

*Houghton College Alumni Board has created a foundation to support scholarships, faculty projects and programs to be designated annually by its board of directors. One source of funds for the foundation is memorial gifts. Recent gifts, as of press time, follow.*

The December issue of MILIEU carried an incorrect memorial notice. It should have read: MRS. JANET STEINER by Mr. and Mrs. John H. Kuhns and Mr. and Mrs. H.A. Miller. Our sincerest apologies to the family of the memoriale and the donors.

MR. ERNEST PIERCE by Mrs. Ernest Pierce.



## Rev. Heinz Resuming Schedule After Surgery

The Rev. Daniel A. Heinz, Western New York District Superintendent of the Wesleyan Church, underwent open heart surgery for mitral valve replacement at Ohio's Cleveland Clinic on January 13.

The former Chairman of the Houghton College Local Board of Trustees returned to his home in Houghton, N.Y., February 8 and has been gaining strength daily. (An article on Heinz's resignation as Board Chairman due to ill health appeared in MILIEU, winter 1974.)

In a recent statement to the WNY district newspaper, Rev. Heinz said: "Following the mitral valve replacement in the heart, complications developed and another operation followed. What was expected to be a ten-day hospital stay extended to 24 days.

"Words fail us when Gerry and I try to express our appreciation for the prayers, notes, cards and kindnesses extended to us. We praise the Lord that even in the darkest hours we felt His presence, assurance and peace.

"The doctors assure me that it is only a matter of time before I shall be back to a normal schedule. I am working in the office a limited number of hours. I must continue to keep in close touch with the doctors, but expect to be able to resume traveling within a few weeks."

## 11 NAMED TO WHO'S WHO

Eleven Houghton College seniors have been named to "Who's Who Among Students in American Colleges and Universities."

Those eleven students are: Lucille Costanzo, Bethpage, N.Y.; Winston Johnson, Shubenacadie, Nova Scotia; Valerie Morgan, Albany, N.Y.; David Norton, Avon, N.Y.; Jean Owen, Cortland, N.Y.; Jeffrey Prinsell, Houghton, N.Y.; Jonathan Sastic, Sewell, N.J.; David Shoultz, Plainview, N.Y.; Christina Todeschini, W. Hempstead, N.Y.; Randall Trudell, Houghton, N.Y., and Martin Webber, Columbus, Ga.

Criteria for the award include scholarship, participation and leadership in academic and extra-curricular activities, and citizenship and service to the school.



## Pennsylvania Minister Cited at Pastor's Meet.

The Rev. Mr. Jay L. Clark, pastor of the Armbrust, Pa., Wesleyan Church, was named 1975 recipient of the Claude A. Ries Award — Pastor of the Year — in ceremonies held on campus during the annual Ministerial Refresher Course, March 17-20.

Speakers for the course included Dr. Harold A. Kuhn, Division Chairman and Professor of Philosophy and Religion at Asbury Theological Seminary, Wilmore, Ky., and Mr. James L. Dean, Professor of Psychology at Marion (Ind.) College and a marriage and family counselor. General theme of the week was, "Looking Toward the Year 2000." Some 150 evangelical pastors of Western New York and the 10 Houghton area districts of the Wesleyan Church attended.

An honor graduate of United Wesleyan College, Allentown, Pa., Rev. Clark has pastored four Western Pennsylvania congregations before assuming his present charge in 1966. Currently serving as assistant superintendent, he has held numerous district posts.

Active in denominational affairs, he is a member of the Planning Committee for the 1975 Congress on Evangelism and of the Committee on Merger Exploration with the Free Methodist Church. His involvement in community affairs earned an award from the Editorial Board of the American Biographical Institute.

Besides his administrative duties, Rev. Clark has a successful pastorate at Armbrust, a church that has grown steadily and completed major building programs.

## FESTIVAL FEATURES MOZART

"The Music of Mozart" was the theme for the 1975 Houghton College Fine Arts Festival, March 10-14. "A Look at the Christian Contemporary Artist" was a special art emphasis.

Guest performer-lecturers included Artur Balsam, concert pianist on the faculty of the Manhattan School of Music; and Mrs. Judith Scott, an Allentown, PA, artist proficient in etching, woodcuts and oil and water-color painting.

Programs included concerts, painting workshops, master classes, and an Artist Series performance by the Houghton College Choir with the Buffalo Philharmonic Chamber Orchestra.

## VOICE TEACHER RECOGNIZED

Associate Professor of Music, Mrs. Gloria McMaster has been awarded professional recognition as a teacher by the Certification Board of the Music Teachers National Association. She was recommended by the State Music Teachers Association on the basis of outstanding achievement and high professional standards in the field of music pedagogy.

## SEARS MAKES \$600 GRANT

Houghton College has received an unrestricted grant of \$600 from the Sears Roebuck Foundation. This year's grant was placed in the fund for the new physical education center.

## 263 Make Dean's List, Enrollment Is Steady

Academic Dean Dr. Frederick Shannon announces second semester enrollment at the two campuses as 1,236. Of these, 257 are seniors. At the Buffalo Campus enrollment is up more than 10%, with 127 attending the night School Bible program. Admissions for the fall appear favorable with a distinct increase in the number of men accepted.

Two hundred and sixty-three Houghton students made the first semester Dean's List, according to an announcement by the Academic Dean. Sixty-seven of these earned 4.000 grade averages. All students listed were full-time registrants with loads ranging from 12-18 credit hours.



## At Commencement

# Werkema, Crawford, Mangham to Speak

Dr. Gordon R. Werkema, Executive Director of the Christian College Consortium headquartered in Washington, D.C., and Rev. W. Millar Crawford, pastor of Brighton Community Church, Rochester, N.Y., will present the commencement and baccalaureate addresses, respectively, at Houghton's 1975 Commencement Weekend, May 18 and 19. Approximately 230 degree candidates are expected to attend the convocations together with family, friends and official guests.

A recent appointee to the Consortium — an association of Christian liberal arts colleges of which Houghton is a member — Dr. Werkema has a distinguished career in education. Earlier he served as Assistant Executive Director of The Council for the Advancement of Small Colleges and before that as President of Trinity Christian College, Palos Heights, Ill. A native of Michigan, he received bachelors, masters and doctoral degrees from the University of Denver. He has served on the executive committees of many professional, church and civic groups, including the commission on higher education of the National Association of Evangelicals.

For nearly 30 years, Rev. Crawford has effectively pastored the Brighton charge, a church which has fostered four new churches in the greater Rochester area, seen more than one hundred of its youth enter Christian service, and for the past nine years has broadcast its morning worship service live over WVOR-FM (serving Buffalo, Rochester and Syracuse). A graduate of Gordon College, South Hamilton, Mass., he holds a B.D. from Gordon Divinity School together with many hours in advanced courses and seminars in pastoral counseling, youth conflicts and missions work. President of the Rochester Ministers Fellowship for eight years, he has served on several college and mission boards and been pastoral advisor to various local educational institutes and Christian organizations.

Speaking at the F.M.F. convocation May 18 will be Mrs. Evelyn Mangham, former C&MA missionary to South



Werkema Crawford Mangham

Vietnam for 20 years. A "missionary kid" raised in Israel and Lebanon, she is much in demand as a speaker for missionary conferences, women's meetings and church services. Her husband Grady is Area Secretary for Southeast Asia, India and the Middle East at C&MA headquarters in Nyack, N.Y.

## LECTURES EXPLORE FEMINISM

"Evangelical Feminism" was the subject of the eighth Current Issues Day. Guest speakers included Mr. Donald W. Dayton, Director of Mellander Library, North Park Theological Seminary pursuing graduate study in theology at the University of Chicago Divinity School. A 1963 Houghton grad, Mr. Dayton lectured on the "Evangelical Roots of Feminism." His wife, Lucille Sider Dayton, Assistant Director of Chicago's Urban Life Center anticipating doctoral studies in pastoral psychology at Northwestern University and Garrett Evangelical Seminary next fall, examined "The Rise of Women in Evangelicalism." Pastor of the First Congregational Church of New Bedford, Mass., the Rev. Pamela Cole presented "The Biblical Background of the Feminist Position." Rev. Cole teaches second semester Greek at Barrington (R.I.) College.

## TWO ENSEMBLES TOURING

The 54-voice Houghton College Choir, under the direction of Professor Donald L. Bailey, gave concerts in New York, Ohio, Michigan, Indiana, Illinois and Pennsylvania on spring tour during Easter vacation, while the Symphonic Wind Ensemble under Dr. McNiell performed in New York and Pennsylvania.

Anyone interested in contacting either group for future spring tour engagements should write Mr. Bailey or Dr. McNiell in care of the college.

Second Class Postage Paid at  
Houghton, New York 14744

**WILLIAM** Houghton College Bulletin  
Houghton, New York 14744

Vol. L, No. 1

March, 1975

Published quarterly by Houghton College, Houghton, N.Y. 14744

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