

Houghton MILLEU

COLLEGE BULLETIN • NOVEMBER 1983



*Centennial Alumna of the Year
Helen Paul Paine and family members*

*INSIDE: Cast in Bronze/Observations on a Soviet Union Odyssey/A Salvation Army
"Marshall Plan?"/Officer, Soldier, Adherent/A Ministry, An Alternative, An Answer/
Alumna of the Year/Alumni in Action/Highlander Sports/Campus News*



Cast in bronze, campus history is preserved

Extensive landscaping efforts during the centennial year were designed to beautify the campus. As a part of the program, six plaques and a memorial directory were dedicated in July to permanently recognize or explain campus features for present and future generations in a dignified manner.

The memorial directory pictured at right is mounted inside the main entrance to Fancher Hall. Buildings marked by similar plaques are Fancher Hall, Luckey Memorial, Willard J. Houghton Library and Bedford Gymnasium. Stones in the picture at left are those from J.S. Luckey's birthplace referred to in the plaque.

A marker in the science center notes that a president's house once stood on that site. An additional plaque in the college board room on the third floor of Luckey Memorial notes that the furnishings are the gift of Dr. and Mrs. George W. Gibbins, honoring Dr. and Mrs. Wilfred C. Bain.

As a result of the centennial several on-going projects will serve to upgrade the appearance and utility of the campus. Among these will be a building signage system.

PAINE ANECDOTES SOUGHT

A centennial project in progress is research and writing of the biography of emeritus president Stephen W. Paine. His daughter Miriam Paine Lemcio, who is preparing the text for the college, asks that Houghton alumni with specific anecdotes illustrative of Dr. Paine's dealings with or impressions upon them as students or alumni, sketch out such items and send them to her at 2704 9 Avenue W., Seattle, WA 98119.

Mrs. Lemcio has interviewed widely and had access to closely held family documents in preparing her manuscript. She expects to complete work in 1984 with publication anticipated in 1985.

Letters

Dear Editor:

Since MILIEU published my annual report in September, I have learned of two statistical errors in the graphs which this letter corrects.

The pie graph on page 10 showing college income sources by amount and percentage should have indicated foundation income in excess of \$300,000 (21 percent), not \$100,000 (7 percent). This is particularly significant since 1982-83 foundation giving set a record. By the same token, the category labeled "other" should have been two percent, not 16 percent.

The other change is in the vertical bar graphs on page 11. Buffalo Campus giving was included in calculating the first two, but not for the second two. Thus, 1981-82 and 1982-83 figures should be \$52,000 and \$40,000 higher respectively.

Sincerely,

Daniel R. Chamberlain, President

CORRECTIONS: The back cover story on the September MILIEU should have identified the new campus directory map as the gift of the Class of 1981, not 1982. The caption under the new facul-

ty picture on page 23 elided two names together, eliminating one identification. It should have read "Jon Balson and John VanWicklin."

Cover: Centennial Alumna of the Year Helen Paul Paine and family members including "Vicky," a 1926 Rolls Royce. Still puzzling about the content of September's cover? The sun flares should provide a clue. It's a section of the abstract stained glass window in the physical education center.

Houghton ALUMNI
College Bulletin (USPS 252-220)
November 1983 Vol. LVIII, No. 6

Published bi-monthly by Houghton College,
Houghton, NY 14744. Second Class Postage
Paid at Houghton, NY 14744-9989.

Editor.....Dean Liddick
Editorial Assistants..Diane Springstead
June Sumakis

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

Observations on a Soviet Union Odyssey *by Katherine Lindley*

Katherine W. Lindley is chairperson of the history and social science division. She and her husband Kenneth, who chairs the science and mathematics division, made a 16-day tour of the U.S.S.R. in August, fulfilling a long-time dream of Mrs. Lindley's. She cautions that her observations are not authoritative, but reflect her impressions and some questions with which she continues to grapple.

magnitude and latitude

Flying south from Leningrad over the mixed forest zone to Kiev, then over the rolling steppes of the Ukraine to Odessa before turning north to Moscow, I began to understand why text books on Russian history speak of Russia's size in superlative terms. Someday I hope to buy a ticket in Leningrad and ride the Trans-Siberian railroad to Vladivostok, spanning the Soviet Union and crossing 11 of the world's 24 time zones.

Standing behind our hotel in Leningrad watching the sun set over the Gulf of Finland at 10:20 in the evening, I appreciated why those same text books emphasize Russia's northerly location. I remembered telling my students that Leningrad is at approximately the same latitude as the northern tip of Labrador and that Odessa on the Black Sea—the summer playground of the people from northern Russia—is about parallel with Montreal.

no "slums", but city living is crowded

Although I saw some older sections in Leningrad, Kiev, Odessa and Moscow, I did not see what I would call slums, unless the crowded conditions inside those drab, gray, high-rise apartment buildings which the state builds for its people amount to a slum-within-the-walls.

Our Intourist Guide, who was with us from the moment we stepped off the plane in Leningrad until we boarded the plane in Moscow to return to Helsinki, Finland, told us that four or five people

live in the typical apartment of about 350 square feet. I think sometimes of a family of five living week after week in an area smaller than our living room. Many of those 7 to 10-and-more-story-buildings were designed with more than 20 apartments per floor. One of our group who visited an apartment described it as "like a college dormitory room."

A University of Odessa professor speaking to our group cited congested living arrangements as a major factor in the rising divorce rate, one of the Soviet Union's major social problems. A young married couple often has little choice but to move into an apartment with parents, brothers, sisters and perhaps an elderly grandparent.

To be crowded into these apartment "boxes" with their lack of privacy seems almost intolerable to me, particularly during the long Russian winters. But for many Russians who lived through the Stalinist era and the Hitler occupation, this may be better housing than they have ever known. The crowded housing may explain the large numbers of Russian people one sees walking in the

squares and streets and visiting museums, parks and national monuments. It may also explain another of the Soviet Union's major social problems - alcoholism. I wondered how I would respond in similar circumstances.

preservations as progaganda?

In Leningrad, Kiev and Odessa we saw churches and palaces being rebuilt and restored—at Petrodvorets where Peter the Great built his summer palace; at the Monastery of the Caves founded in the eleventh century in Kiev; at Pushkin Village outside Leningrad where Catherine the Great's palace stood; at Saint Sophia Cathedral with its ancient frescoes, mosaics and many gold domes. Many of these architectural and art treasures had been looted and devastated when Hitler's armies occupied western Russia.

Expending so much of the state's resources in restoring churches and palaces of the wealthy Tsars and nobility seemed to me inconsistent with Marxist-Leninist ideology and the principles of the revolutions of 1917. An uncompromising opposition to organized religion was one of Marx's basic tenets. Early Bolshevik leaders distrusted the Church as a possible locus of opposition and resistance, even as the Polish Church has become. Later leaders maintained a "negative" attitude toward religion, encouraging studies in "scientific atheism" and "anti-religious training". Tsars and nobility fared little better in the ideology or the events of 1917.



"drab, gray high-rise apartment building, a slum within the walls"

Why then spend money and energy to restore those symbols of tyranny, injustice and oppression? Our Intourist Guide explained they wish to maintain continuity with the Russian cultural heritage. As we progressed through the exhibitions at the History Museum and at the Tretyakov Art Gallery in Moscow, and even at the former Tsar's prison in the Peter and Paul Fortress, I thought of a second answer. An exhibit can be a forceful propaganda vehicle. Our guide unwittingly gave another explanation: "It will pay for itself over time," she said, acknowledging the importance of Japanese, American and Western European tourists who pay in hard currency to view these architectural and artistic treasures.

craftsmanship and shoddiness co-mingled

The creative talent exhibited by Russian craftsmen in restoring buildings, ancient icons, frescoes, inlaid floors, wall and ceiling decorations and even in decorating the walls of Moscow subway stations, is of very high quality.

Yet there is also much shoddy work evident in public buildings. Stucco shattering to the sidewalk close to where we sat beside our hotel in Odessa, turned our attention to other relatively new buildings that were also losing their exterior finish. As we looked down from the 17th floor window of that same hotel, we saw buildings badly in need of repair, some with sizeable holes in the roofs. My electrical engineer husband groaned over the electrical wires stuffed into a hole in the wall above the beds in our hotel room, while I bewailed the workmanship on tile and floors in the bathrooms which made Western antiseptic standards of cleanliness unthinkable.

a resilient people

Viewing the successive restorations of some buildings, I was reminded of how often the Russian people have endured foreign invasions. In the ninth century it was the Vikings, in the 13th the Mongols, in the 15th the Lithuanians, in the 18th it was the Swedes, in 1812 it was Napoleon and the French, in 1916 it was the Germans and in 1941 it was Hitler's German panzer units that swept across much of Western Russia. The



undulating terrain indicates mass graves of World War II dead in Leningrad

Piskarov cemetery in Leningrad with its mass graves of over a million people who lost their lives through bombing, starvation and disease during the 900-day siege of that city was a visual reminder of the most recent of those invasions. We visited Petrodvorets which is still under reconstruction after the looting and destruction by the German forces in 1941. We explored St. Sophia in Kiev, the Metropolitan Cathedral of Yaroslav the Wise with the evidence of its successive restorations.

I marveled at the resilience of these people who have had the courage to rebuild after successive devastations. Yes, I think they would fight to preserve their national integrity if it should again be threatened. At the same time I remembered that others had suffered from Russian and Soviet imperialism and the attempts at Russification.

who governs?

I wonder what the Russian people really know about their government and how it works? Solzhenitsyn once said that only in the West did people know the true history of his country; his people did not. I suspect that the same could be said for the Russian people's knowledge of their political system. At no time did I hear mention of the Communist Party and its significance in the governance structure, although our guides assured us on at least two occasions that they felt well represented in their Soviets by people of their own choice.

an oppressive aura

I had expected the soldiers and police to be ever present. To see a soldier on either side of the steps as we descended from our Aeroflot plane in Leningrad did more to confirm my preconceived ideas than to surprise me. When a soldier in Red Square told me to stay

within the white markers or to button my coat before we entered Lenin's mausoleum, or when a soldier in Kiev said that pictures were not permitted in the Farmer's Market, I expected that.

But throughout our trip there was an aura of oppressiveness that I felt more than experienced. Perhaps it was the nature of the closed society I was encountering for the first time. I felt cut off from the rest of the world. Not until about the 10th day of the trip were we able to purchase a copy of an international edition of an English newspaper and it was several days old. Had the Korean airliner been shot down while we were in the Soviet Union, I suspect we would not have known until we reached Helsinki, although I am sure we would have learned about any incident that embarrassed the United States via the English propaganda sheet made available to us.

Perhaps the feeling stemmed from my awareness that I was surrounded by state employees. Everyone I met—waiters, floorwomen in the hotel, clerks in the stores, bus drivers, folk dancers, cleaning women, guides—was an employee of the state and I suspected that each person in this hierarchy of employees was in some way responsible for the behavior at least of those beneath him.

Although our books indicated we would be free to go almost anywhere we wanted to go, our Intourist Guide agreed with great reluctance to our plans in Moscow to go independently of the tour group to the Historical Museum, to the Tretyakov Gallery or to Gorky Park (where several of us who had read Gorky Park hoped to see the pond and ferris wheel). I was reasonably certain that she was responsible for our behavior. I remembered that under the Tsars, too, people were rewarded for spying on one another and for reporting indiscretions to the authorities. "Had the system really changed?" I asked again as I had on many occasions on the trip.

I had been so certain that I would not respond as the typical tourist who breathes a sigh of relief when leaving the U.S.S.R. and makes a comment like, "I am glad to be in a free country again." But I was. And I am.

A Salvation Army "Marshall Plan?"

"affirm spiritual commitment, expand recruitment, improve education and training, coordinate communications, strengthen funding"

AS COMMISSIONER of the Salvation Army in the United States, Houghton alumnus Norman Marshall is national commander for some 11,000 operating units, 5,000 officers and 600,000 soldiers and adherents in the 50 states.

The 63-year-old Chicagoan was born into a family of Salvationist officers (fourth generation), and traces his Army roots to the organization's earliest days in 18th-century England. Marshall received his early schooling in Kansas City, Atlanta and New York, earning a football scholarship to NYU. But he attended Bob Jones University, Houghton College (1939-41), Temple University and Gordon School of Theology.

He recalls, "I was dedicated in the Army, was converted and became a junior soldier in Atlanta, a senior soldier in New York City and participated in many Army activities as a youth and young adult. It was while I was attending Houghton that the Lord called me into Salvation Army officership. . . I can remember making personal commitment to Christ [for service] at the altar in the Wesleyan Methodist Church."

Marshall was commissioned in 1942 following officers' training in New York City, then served for 11 years in New England as a corps officer and divisional youth secretary. In 1963 he was appointed divisional commander for greater New York and supervised intense evangelistic efforts such as the Marathon Open Air Ministry in Times Square. From 1966-72 the Marshalls returned to the midwest where he was principal of the central territory officers' training school in Chicago. (There are four territories in the United States, each with its own school).

Marshall next was appointed eastern territory programs, personnel and chief secretary, successively, back in New York. In 1978 he began a four-year stint at the international headquarters in London, England as liaison for the General and Chief of Staff. His responsibilities included travel in South and Central America, the Caribbean and North America. He became eastern commander of the United States in 1981 and succeeded the late John Needham as commissioner in June of this year.

As national commander, Marshall is president of all Salvation Army corporations in the nation, chairs the policy



making conference of commissioners, is the ecclesiastical as well as corporate head of US operations, and the general's chief representative in relations to governmental, religious and social organizations. His board and committee assignments range from Religion in American Life and Christian Children's Fund to the national assembly of National Voluntary Health and Social Welfare Organizations. He is also trustee of Asbury Theological Seminary and is serving on the Year of the Bible committee.

Married to the former Marjorie May Kimball in 1944, the Marshalls have raised four children and now have eight grandchildren. Norman III and a grandchild are fifth and sixth generation Salvationists, respectively. Mrs. Marshall is president for Army women's organizations in America. Commissioner Marshall has accepted an invitation to be Houghton's baccalaureate speaker in May of 1984.

World-wide ministry

SINCE WILLIAM BOOTH left a Methodist parish in White Chapel to minister to the unchurched in the slums of London in 1865, the Salvation Army which he and his wife Catherine founded, has become a quasi-military church operating in 86 countries, speaking in 120 languages and dialects. World-wide there are 25,000 officers and some 3,000,000 members.

Today's Salvation Army is also one of the world's largest private welfare organizations, known for work with alcoholics, missing persons, unwed mothers, unwanted children, social outcasts of all kinds. Retired general



Commissioner and Mrs. Marshall with English children

Frederick Courtts call the social and spiritual ministries parts of "the same salvation which is concern for the total redemption of a man."

In meeting what he calls the "battle objectives of the Salvation Army in its second century," (as mentioned in the subtitle of the previous article), commissioner Marshall cited need for "an effective ministry to minorities," fresh initiatives "to preach the gospel, disseminate gospel truth, supply basic human necessities, provide personal counseling and undertake the spiritual and moral regeneration and physical rehabilitation of all persons in need."

The Army's international work is presided over by a Finnish citizen, General Jarl Wahstrom. Marshall was a delegate to the high council which selected him in 1981. National units are subject to orders and regulations established by the general and the international Salvation Army.

Definition of Army terms is helpful in understanding the roles that Houghton alumni involved with the work of the Salvation Army play. An officer is equivalent to a clergyman in other denominations. Soldiers are the full members of the church. Adherents are those "affiliated with the worship and work...who have not been willing to take on the privilege and obligation of full membership."

Houghton College ties with the organization have included hosting of youth conferences, various music groups and speakers. Most particularly, about 20 Salvationists are known to be Houghton alumni. MILIEU contacted these and their responses comprise the following piece.

"Saved to serve:" alumni embody an Army motto

MORE THAN HALF of the alumni responding to the MILIEU questionnaire are second and third generation Salvationists. Most of the rest indicated that Houghton College was a catalyst in their decision to enter the Army; perhaps as a result of participation in extension work or a summer job, or because of finding a spouse with Army connections here.

Captain Pearl (Samson '69) Asperschlager was raised in a Baptist church. At Houghton she became acquainted with the Salvation Army through Youth in One Accord's vacation Bible school program. She majored in English and secondary education.

Upon graduating she worked for the Army's youth department in New York City, then entered officer training. During that period she pioneered a ministry among mountain Indians in New Jersey. After her marriage, she and her husband became faculty at the Army's training school in Suffern, NY, where she teaches homiletics, piano and Christian education.

Anne Carlson '65, is the daughter of Salvation Army officers. Her aunts and uncles are also Salvationists and her great-grandparents were pioneers in the movement in America. Anne became a member at the age of seven and grew up "with a passion to get people saved." A music major, Anne was aiming at an Army career when she came to college. She recalls, "Bible requirements, Christian emphasis in teaching and the music department were helpful. And my sociology courses gave me a good background for working with people and communities." As an officer she has served in the New York headquarters and spent eight years in Argentina.

"Houghton was the key foundation for much of the best is my life," recalls Lt. Carl Carville '74. An applied trombone music major, he says, "the

quality, intense music training on the trombone became God's vehicle for his leading me to the Salvation Army... Dr. Harold McNiel taught not only technique and musicality, he dealt with my entire personality." [Mrs. McNiel's parents are Salvationists.]

Carville describes Houghton as having "a Christian atmosphere where a young person may challenge religious belief and legend, and when he has become frustrated and empty, there are competent, caring people available and willing to put the pious [sic] back together." He was converted and sanctified in college.

Subsequent experiences included music ministry in a church, where "for the first time I felt like a complete Christian." Now Carville and his wife "pastor and administer a large Corps Community Center in Chester, PA."

Kathy Copeland attended Houghton for a year in 1972. Her parents were auxiliary officers in New Jersey and two of her siblings are officers now. Kathy was converted at 14 and "signed 'the articles of war,' as this was the best way to save and serve others."



Booth Memorial Hospital in Flushing, NY is a Salvation Army facility. As president of its board of trustees, Marshall is shown meeting with administrative and medical staff.



Bill and Marilyn Francis
Elizabeth Roby

Seven

At Houghton she learned that "I need other Christians," and added that sight singing classes proved invaluable. Kathy attended officer training with Carl Carvill and Julia Beadle Nuesch. Since June she is no longer a minister in the SA, having discovered an ability to work with children. She now works in Pottstown, PA, with pre-schoolers in Headstart, at a day school and occasionally with a YWCA toddler group.

Gary Deckert '72, is not an officer, but operates an Army emergency shelter for women and children in Philadelphia. Deckert attended Moody Bible Institute before coming to Houghton and worked for World Vision for seven years between his junior and senior years. He became aware of the Army's opportunities in a chapel service during his senior year, and says his studies "helped sensitize me to the needs of others, acting as a catalyst in my interest in social work." Now he's engaged in an MSW program at Temple University. Deckert describes

the Salvation Army as "a church that involves itself with the total needs of people . . . a group committed to demonstrating the love of Christ . . . offering a variety of employment opportunities to people interested in the broad field of Christian social work."

Bill and Marilyn (Burroughs) Francis met at Houghton. Both were members of the Class of 1965. Marilyn was raised in a Wesleyan home near Olean, NY. During her senior year she was one of 10 Metropolitan Opera tryout finalists. Marilyn says she "was filled with the Holy Spirit after a J. Edwin Orr fall evangelistic campaign." Thereafter she met Bill, a second generation Salvationist, whose father was converted in an Army street meeting. Marilyn remembers, "I had been praying for guidance into full-time service and I felt my first visit to a Salvation Army Corps was an answer to prayer." She joined the Wellsville Corps in 1965, attending services and ministering in area institutions. She says, "eight of us became officers from that group."

Bill came to Houghton largely because of prayer and a college catalog he found in a Troy, NY library. He was anticipating an Army career. Majoring in music and minoring in history and psychology, he gained "maturity and commitment" in college — and Marilyn.

After college she taught junior high music. Bill studied in Amsterdam, then earned an M.Div. at Asbury Seminary. They entered officer training together in 1971, and served in Danbury, CT. Today Bill is assistant youth and candidate secretary for the eastern territory — 11 states, Puerto

Rico and the Virgin Islands. As a member of the New York Staff band, he toured in southeast Asia and northern Europe in 1982. Marilyn is special projects administrator for the territory.

'64 graduate and math major, Allen Gurley, while not a Salvationist, has been a counselor and director for the Onondaga County residence for runaway teens operated by the Salvation Army in Syracuse, NY. He is now in a pastorate.

Norman Marshall III attended Houghton, but completed his sociology and psychology majors at Indiana University in 1967. Son of the present commissioner, he says he was "brought up through the ranks." After earning an MS at George Williams College, he entered officer training school and is now a captain responsible for all youth work for the Army in eastern Missouri and southern Illinois.

Julia (Beadle '76) Nuesch emigrated to the United States with her family in 1963. Her parents and grandparents were Salvationists—as are her husband's parents and grandparents. Julia did not come to college planning an Army career and majored in English. But when she left Houghton she went to work for the Army as an editorial assistant in the national publications office. She became an officer in 1977. Today she is a pastor's wife, working with women and youth. Her father is former principal of the SA officer training school in Tokyo, and is presently serving overseas again. Her husband's parents are territorial commanders in Chile, Peru and Bolivia.

R. Eugene Pigford '66 and Edith (Waldron '67) Pigford met at Houghton. He had been active in an evangelical church on Long Island. Edith's parents were Salvationists from North

Tonawanda, NY. A general Science major here, Eugene taught high school science for three years before entering officer training. During his third year at Houghton he became active in the Wellsville Corps, "impressed with the far-reaching service opportunities."

A French and Christian education major, Edith taught until 1968 when she entered officer training. The Pigfords have just moved to Montclair, NJ as Corps commanding officers. Previously they served in Canada for five years.

While attending an SA youth council held at Houghton, Elizabeth Roby became interested in the college. She had grown up in Lockport and Corning, NY. She is a fifth generation Salvationist.

A music education major,—trumpet was her instrument—Elizabeth observed, "music is always helpful in Army work, but I planned to be a music teacher and just a lay worker in the Army." After graduation she taught in Corning, at the Wesleyan Academy in Puerto Rico and then back in the states. But in 1972 she began Christian education music work with the Army, then felt God's call to full time service and took officer training 1974-76.

Today Captain Roby is a missionary-officer in charge of a night shelter for women and children in Buenos Aires, Argentina. She explains "there are many homeless people on the streets . . . especially newcomers looking for work, battered wives, women abandoned by the fathers of their children . . . Many find the Saviour as we not only point the way to Him, but follow his commands about practical aid."

Space did not permit inclusion of the sketches about several other Houghton alumni in the Salvation Army. These profiles will be carried in January.



A ministry, an alternative, an answer to prayer

by Linda Doezeema

Mrs. Doezeema is reference librarian and college archivist. Her husband, Dr. William Doezeema, is assistant professor of history. On November 17 the couple traveled to New Jersey to complete adoption proceedings for and bring home their new daughter, Jana, born in September.



EACH CHILD IS SPECIAL—especially yours. But is it possible that your children are as special as my child?

Perhaps, but let me tell you about my son. He's a joy: a friendly, noisy, busy little person. He likes to page through books, listen to music, pull a wagon, kick a ball, and eat peanut butter and jelly sandwiches.

As we walk on Houghton's campus, he stops passersby and asks to see the "clocks" on their wrists—he especially enjoys those timepieces that have several buttons and say "beep beep." And once he escaped watchful parental eyes, slipping into the open door of a faculty office, climbing into a chair, and asking for a piece of candy, "please!"

If you met him, you might think that he is your basic toddler. But to his father and me, to his aunts, and uncles, and grandparents, and to a social worker and the supporters of an agency which sees my son's life as an alternative to abortion, he is God's very special answer to prayer.

Our son Jon, is adopted. However, contrary to what many people think, my husband and I did not choose this particular little person. Yes, *we* chose to adopt, but he was chosen for us. Thus, our experience contradicts the popular fiction about the blissfully happy and contented couple who walk down aisles of cribs, viewing babies until a rosy cherubic face catches their eyes and they choose that child to take home. The fiction also suggests that the couple can repeat this procedure a dozen times if they wish.

fiction and fact

The parts of the true story that I do not remember hearing are about the struggles of a birth mother to make the decisions to give birth *and* to give the child up for adoption, or about the feelings of stress, frustration, and uncertainty that adoptive parents work through as they search for a place on a waiting list, and as they wait anxiously for months and years.

The most recent edition of this story should mention that the adoption of infants peaked around 1970 and has dropped steadily ever since. And there should be a paragraph about the in-

creased effectiveness of birth control and the availability of abortions, initially cited as the cause of the drop, and about the current increase of unwed women choosing to keep their babies rather than give them up. (The Child Welfare League of America estimates that 10 years ago 80 to 90 percent of unwed pregnant women gave up their babies, today 80 to 90 percent keep them.)

Combined with this is the growing number of infertile couples (a problem partly compounded by a trend toward waiting to have children until later in life) who wish to adopt. So, the new conclusion to the revised story is that there are *not* hundreds of homeless babies waiting to be chosen. In reality, there are hundreds of would-be parents waiting five years on the average for an infant or toddler, and one to two years for older children, foreign-born, or handicapped youngsters.

EAFS's Christian ministry

Within this changing social framework exist the much-needed ministries of Christian social service agencies. Evangelical Adoption and Family Services (EAFS), based in Syracuse, NY is the only agency of this kind operating in New York state. According to Larry Taylor '69, executive director of EAFS, this agency exists to provide counseling and assistance for pregnant singles and couples who seek, within a Biblical framework, alternatives to abortion. This ministry includes giving information about adoption and finding appropriate Christian families for these children.

EAFS traces its history to the late 1950s when Clinton Tasker, through his work with Syracuse Rescue Mission, became aware of the need for a Christian adoption agency. The rescue mission's ministries placed Tasker in contact with young mothers, or soon-to-be mothers, who could not care for a child, and who, as a result of the mission's ministry, wished to find a Christian home for the child. But at the time public social service agencies were unwilling to comply with this wish. Tasker spent six to seven years promoting awareness of the problem, as well as raising funds to support a Christian



Pictured in a counseling situation, 1969 graduate, Larry Taylor, heads the Evangelical Adoption and Family Service agency in Syracuse, NY. Several other alumni serve on the group's board of directors.

adoption agency. His efforts paid off in 1965, when the New York State Board of Social Welfare agreed to the formation of what is today EAFS.

EAFS is a non-profit, evangelical, non-denominational corporation governed by a 23-member board of directors. Among the directors are Houghton alumni Bruce Johnson ('63), Newark Valley; Dr. Emily Markham Adelman ('42), New Paltz; Frank Estep ('58), Nunda; Allen Yanda ('74), Fillmore; and Adolph Huttar, (honorary alumnus '71), Syracuse. Also on the board is David Satterlee, father of Sue Satterlee ('82).

Larry Taylor worked as a probation officer in New York's Allegany County for a year and half after his graduation from Houghton, then attended Trinity Evangelical Divinity School (Deerfield, IL) for a year. In 1971, he returned to New York as a program director for New Life Homes-Snell Farms, a Youth For Christ-sponsored home for court-placed youth in Batli. Larry, who has been with EAFS since 1979, received his master's degree in social work from Syracuse University in 1983.

Since 1965, EAFS has worked with approximately 600 adoptive families. Of the 1,670 adoptions in New York State in 1982, 40 children were placed through EAFS: 18 infants directly through pregnancy counselings, seven hard-to-place children and 15 international adoptions.

Since federal rules limiting the number of children a family can adopt from abroad have been lifted, and because the waiting period is considerably shorter, an increasing number of waiting families are turning to agencies which are placing foreign-born children. Currently, most of these adoptive children are from India, Colombia and Korea. Most others come from other parts of Asia and Central and South America. EAFS, through its expanding work with the International Mission of Hope in Calcutta, expects its number of international adoptions to double this year.

EAFS works primarily in New York, although its pregnancy counseling services are available outside of the state. The agency has three full-time employees, one part-timer and seven satellite workers. To increase the geographical availability of its services, EAFS contracts with these seven professional social workers, located around the state, to provide pregnancy counseling, to do pre-placement and post-placement adoption studies, and to hold group meetings for prospective clients.

demand exceeds supply

Statistics show a growing number of pregnancies among unwed 14 to 21-year-olds, and it is estimated that over one-and-a-half million abortions take place each year in the United States.

The federal government stopped keeping adoption statistics in 1975. Authorities estimate that around 100,000 children are adopted each year in the United States, while in 1982, almost three million couples were seeking to adopt. EAFS' commitment to God given-life, and to the support and encouragement of pregnant women is a ministry that deserves the prayers and support of the evangelical community.

an answer to prayer

Our adoption story differs little from that of any one else who has adopted within the last five to ten years or who is still waiting on a list. For years, we prayed that we would be given a child. We survived all the medical tests and called numerous agencies asking about adoption. Some agencies took our name and promised to notify us if space became available on their waiting lists. Most couldn't be bothered, and one receptionist was even rude in her response. Those were emotionally tense and uncertain years. It seemed as if there were only closed doors.

Our son came to us through an agency very much like EAFS—Bethany Christian Services. Bethany's home office is in Grand Rapids, MI, with other offices in 10 states, and legal relationships for adoption placements in several more.

The initial contact with Bethany about adoption was not promising because of the state in which we were living, but with our move to New York, Bethany became an open door.

Never to be forgotten is our first view of our son. One afternoon we spent an hour with a four-week old person who seemed to carry half of his body weight in his cheeks. The next day he was in our home for good, and we found that half of his muscle power was in his lungs.

After more than ten years of marriage and six years of graduate school, there we were reading the instructions on the back of the disposable diaper box. Was this what we had prayed for? Does anyone really ask for short nights of sleep, diapers and teething?

Yes! And I wish each of you could meet our son, an answer to prayer.

"I don't think many people realize all she has contributed to Houghton. Nor does she herself realize it."



"Mrs. Paine, Helen, because you exemplify the qualities the Scriptures extol in a good wife, and for your loving, giving of yourself to us all through the years, we are privileged to name you Houghton's Centennial Alumna of the Year."

Speaking was alumni association president Ralph Myers '53. He continued, "my first recollection of seeing you is one of coming on campus as a junior transfer and asking a friend who the pretty blonde lady was I had seen at some activity. The same question could be asked today. When your name was proposed to the alumni board by the selection committee, there was unanimous enthusiastic agreement."

A NATIVE of Champaign, IL, Helen Lucile Paul became a Christian at the age of 12. Stephen Paine, a graduate student at the University of Illinois began attending Champaign's Gospel Tabernacle because he liked the active youth program. High school senior Helen and her family were members. She was soon dating the Ph.D. candidate. Helen completed two years of college at the university, her three sisters helping with the \$34 per-semester tuition. Then she married the new Dean of Houghton College on August 17, 1934, and moved with him into Houghton Hall.

Confounding her father-in-law's predictions, she finished her college work. With time out for the birth of Marjorie Helen in December of 1935, she majored in English and minored in education, "so I could teach if anything happened to Steve." Helen received her diploma from Houghton's new president, her husband, in 1937.

So began three decades in the multiple roles of wife and mother, campus hostess, private secretary-researcher-counselor to the president, and example to the larger community. Daughter Kathy observes, "at a time when there is much emphasis on a woman's being fulfilled by pursuing her own career and ambitions, [it is instructive that] mom was committed to providing the kind of home environment that would enable her family to prosper."

The other Paine children offered further insights into the character of the lady who so successfully focused attention on others that her own college alumni file was non-existent. Carolyn recalled, "Mother created for us a close and stable family life, established tradi-

tions, disciplined consistently... in routine matters without resorting to the old, 'wait till your father gets home' threat, so he did not have to play heavy when he came home in the evening."

"She coped with childhood illnesses and accidents, made our clothes, produced tasty meals on a shoe-string budget, participated in community and church activities, accompanied dad to college functions, took him to Buffalo or Rochester or Olean to catch the plane or train... I marvel now. At the time it never occurred to me that there was any thing unusual about this, because mom never complained or acted put-upon in any way."

"Tolerance characterizes mom," asserted Steve Junior, "extra cars in the basement, carburetors in the oven, headlights in the sink, taking the '25 Buick to the store because dad had the Chevy on a college trip." He added, "mom has a strong personal devotional life, which in my younger years seemed superfluous in the face of family devotions twice a day, church and prayer meetings (all of which she strictly maintained in dad's absence). Now I see this personal faith as the source of her peace and calm. Her faith through Marge's sickness and Carolyn and John's captivity stand in my mind as the practical example of Christ's work in a human life."

Offering background for her mother's public role Carolyn explained, "Facilities for entertaining small groups at the college were non-existent during most of my growing up years, but our home was always open—both for large affairs planned in advance, and the



The award plaque describes Mrs. Paine as: "student, model Christian model for three generations of students as mother of the college for 36 years." Her surprise was total, even to sent for the occasion. Daughter Carolyn is a Wycliffe Paine's Senior yearbook picture.

11:30 Saturday morning phone calls from dad—"Say, Helen, Jack and Jane So and So have stopped in...Is it all right if I bring them home for lunch?"...Mother could serve bean soup with as much grace and poise as a roast beef dinner. I never heard her complain [about short notice or the frequency of such requests]. She really was glad Jack and Jane had come."

Other of the children's comments add

"purring companionably" at 180,000

Eleven years ago last May 20th, Houghton alumni presented Dr. and Mrs. Paine a "well-done and farewell" present, a brown, 1971 Mercedes Benz 280S. At the time of its presentation, the car, which has a six-cylinder gasoline engine, had logged about 8,000 miles.

Today the Mercedes has carried the Paines some 180,000 miles—to the Pacific northwest, several times to Texas for NIV work, more NIV trips to Florida, to the midwest and, as Dr. Paine puts it, "here and there for board and trustee meetings."

Assured that alumni realize that nothing lasts for ever, MILIEU asked the Paines why they kept the car despite the prospect of new-car-size repair bills? Doc's response? "Even with a complete overhaul of the motor, extensive body work and a paint job [needed], we would rather have this car than a new one. So in 1982 we bit the bullet and had the car completely redone. It purrs along in a companionable drone."

"We are often reminded of our Houghton family who made pleasant transportation available to us in this way."





er of five students, grandmother of two students, a homemaker and helpmate; gracious first lady though three of her children were able to be pre-
translator in Sabah, Malaysia. Above left: Mrs.

dimension" "She can make anyone feel at home, from Billy Graham to Mark Hatfield to the local antique auto club."

"Probably mom's greatest contribution to Houghton was in the quiet, loving way she supported dad in his task. She was utterly loyal, straightforward and honest in expressing her opinions, and trustworthy in keeping confidences."

(Continued on page 13, col. 3)



1930s

Eugene & **RUTH (MAC DONALD ex'37) ALGER** are now in their 40th year of Christian service. Affiliated with Message to Israel, Inc., they moved to Sarasota, FL, after serving 32 years in Brooklyn. They currently lead weekly Bible classes, conduct services in nursing homes and visit hospitalized individuals. Eugene is also writing a series on Israel for translation into Russian for broadcast to Jews in the Soviet Union.

'39 **WILLIAM GROSVENOR** is serving as interim pastor of the First Presbyterian Church of St. Petersburg, FL.

Since her husband's death in 1979, **PEG (SMITH '39) TUCKER** has taught at Woodward Academy in College Park, GA, where students named her "star teacher". She is currently making plans to leave for Brazil to teach missionary children attending Armaco Valley Academy. She will be under the auspices of Servants in Missions Abroad (SIMA), the short term ministry of Mission to the World and a cooperative agreement with Wycliffe Bible Translators.

1940s

'42 **DORIS (DRISCOLL) WELLS** retired in 1981, having taught junior high social studies for 20 years at Belmont (NY) Central School.

ex'43 **PAUL SNYDER** of Stockton, CA, retired in 1980 after 30 years as a public school superintendent in New Jersey. He now works part-time at the University of Pacific in internal sales, and part-time as business manager of Quail Lakes Baptist Church. His wife **IRENE (BUTTS ex'43)** retired in 1980, having taught elementary school for 30 years. She is now a bookkeeper for her family practitioner son in law. The Snyders celebrated their 41st wedding anniversary in July.

'43 **MAX STEBBINS** is senior research virologist in the medical research division of American Cyanamid Company. A resident of Nommet, NY, he has also served on the faculties of King's and Nyack Colleges over the past 18 years.

A resident of Kenmore, NY, **MARJORIE (SMITH '43) STOWELL** retired in 1979 after 32 years as a music teacher in grades K-6.

Bible School '43 **PAULINE (CHAPMAN) STREETER** of Schenectady, NY, is an LPN for Visiting Nurses, presently working with Schenectady Visiting Nurse Association. For the past 10 years she has cared for patients in their homes recovering from surgery or an acute illness. She is also organist at Balltown Wesleyan Church.

ex'48 **BETTY (FRENCH) ENGAN** is level II coordinator, medical and surgical nursing, at Chester County (PA) Hospital School of Nursing. Her husband Bill just retired after 34 years with DuPont. They are learning conversational Spanish, preparing to travel after Betty retires.

Since their marriage in 1956, George & **ALDA (ANDERSON '48) FLETCHER** have been missionaries with Wycliffe Bible Translators in Alaska, Ecuador and the Philippines, the latter since 1968 where she served as aviation bookkeeper and secretary. They are currently living in Waxhaw,

NC for two years where George, a pilot-mechanic, works in the safety department at WBT's aviation headquarters.

A postulant for holy orders in the Episcopal Church, diocese of Michigan, **RAY MESLER ex'48** is completing an M Div. degree at Union Theological Seminary in New York City, where he is education coordinator at Christ & St. Stephen's Church.

1950s

Associate Professor of Administration and Planning at the University of Lowell (MA), **DOROTHY MEYER '52** is Co Editor of and contributor to *Education in the 80's: Curricular Challenges* published by the National Education Association, Washington, DC.

'55 **MARITH (REINERTSEN) BICKSLER** was awarded a Ph.D. in English from Ball State University in August 1983. She and her husband **WILLIAM '55** left positions at Taylor University and Marion College to return to Taiwan under the Free Methodist Mission Board. Bill will help to establish an M.A. in Christian ministries program and Marith will teach at the National Sun Yat-sen University.

'55 **RICHARD WEBB** has taught vocal music at Forestville (NY) Central School for 29 years, and has given private piano, guitar and voice lessons in his home for many years. He recently reassumed the directorship of the Northern Chautauqua Community Chorus, a post he'd previously held for 15 years. An active member of the Dunkirk-Fredonia Camp of the Gideons, he is currently area zone leader and banquet speaker on the state level, and edits the state paper "The Torch". He and his wife Patricia have two grown children.

'58 **JOHN ANDREWS** has been appointed to a subcommittee of the Electrochemical Society for Very Large Scale Integrated (VLSI) circuit processing. This sub-committee is responsible for organizing a symposium on VLSI Science and Technology to be held in Toronto, Canada, in the spring of 1985. This fall Bell Labs selected him to receive its distinguished service staff award.

Since graduation **RUTH (BERGLUND '58) AUGUST** has taught music continuously, both privately and in public schools. She is presently serving her second term as vice president of the National Organization of Mothers of Twins Clubs, Inc., with a membership of 10,000 mothers of multiples. Her own twins Jody & Jeff are seniors at Gordon College, Wenham, MA. She also maintains a private piano studio and owns and operates a gift shop call The Mole Hole together with her husband Irving.

ex'58 **RACHEL (ZUBER) BEDFORD's** job as administrative assistant to the corporate aircraft sales director at Piper Aircraft Corporation involves a great deal of travel around the U.S. She and husband Harry celebrated their 25th wedding anniversary in May 1983.



Tom Brooks and Diane Komp in Ruddigore

1960s

The member of several state and national library associations, **ALICE (ANDREWS '60) WILKINS** is director of library services at Robeson Technical College, Raleigh, NC. Last year she served as director of the Cape Fear Health Sciences Consortium and secretary of the NC Department of Community Colleges Learning Resources Association. This year she was a speaker at the NCDCLRA's annual conference and a representative to the state library association council for social legislation.

Light Opera on the Sound's production of Gilbert & Sullivan's *Ruddigore* introduced two former Houghtonians to Hartford, CT. **DIANE KOMP '61** who sang in the corps of professional bridesmaids reports: "The entire company was impressed with musical director **TOM BROOKS '68** musicianship and unfailing sense of humor. One might describe him as Gilbert describes the tenor hero of the piece. 'He has the morals of a Methodist and the manners of a marquis'."

After four years in southern California in the midst of teaching careers—he at Azusa Pacific University and she in public junior high—**BARRY & MARGARET (TYSINGER ex'59) ROSS '61** have returned to Japan as career missionaries sponsored by Wesleyan World Missions. They have begun a two-year fulltime language study at the Japan Missionary Language Institute in Tokyo. Barry will resume work with the Immanuel Bible Training College in Yokohama.

Bucknell University has promoted **WILLIAM SCOUTEN '64** from associate to full professor of chemistry. He has been a member of the Bucknell faculty since 1971.

Taking a sabbatical leave from Houghton College last year, **FREDERICK TREXLER '64**, engaged in geophysical research at the University of Toronto, completing a project of interfacing a PET microcomputer with a rock magnetometer. While away, the Trexlers sent the college their Houghton address for the 1983 *Alumni Directory*. Somehow the directory listed Fred in Houghton and his wife, **VALERIE (BOCK '64)**, at their temporary Toronto address. Now they assure classmates and other friends that they have returned to Houghton together with their children, Laurel and Michael and are in their 20th year of happy marriage.

Down the Aisle

Paul & Juanita (Jesson '84) Burke '84
Scott & Lynda (Close '81) Diamond
John & Martha (Snell '82) Eichelberger
Douglas & Linda (Jaekley '83) Flint
David & Martha (Manikas ex'82) Foster '80
Roger & Deborah (Aston '81) Greer
James & Susan (Cummings '81) Gustafson
Jay & Karen (Bach '71) Hilfiger
Thomas & Elizabeth Little '75
Kevin & Beth (Follette '83) Oakes '85
Ted & Elaine (Beck '80) Podbielska
Keith & Sue (Swimley '83) Schrader
Wesley & Pamela (Smylie '83) Zinn '83
Ronald & Cheryl (Day '79) Lindsay

'65 **SUSIE (BOOS) BELLAMY** is the newly appointed administrative assistant at the Lake Wales (FL) Depot Museum. Due to her educational experience—she is a former junior high school teacher—the job is being redefined to include various outreach programs in area schools. The Bellamys moved to Lake Wales in December of 1982. Husband **PETE '64** is manager of the International House of Pancakes on State Road 60 west.

With NY Telephone in Albany, NY, since 1971, **RICH KOCH '66** had been in the marketing department until summer 1982. Last fall he became an internal auditor and was promoted to staff specialist. In his work Rich audits operations in all departments for conformity to company policy. He is a member of the Institute of Internal Auditors, Inc. He and wife Cindy have three children and still live in Altamont.

Executive Director of Kingston (ON) General Hospital, **KEN McGEORGE '66** was advanced to membership status in the American College of Hospital Administrators at its 49th convocation ceremony, July 31, 1983 at the Hyatt Regency Houston.

His Ph.D. in material science from Penn State University completed in 1979, **WESLEY HOFFMAN '69** is a research scientist at the rocket propulsion laboratory at Edwards Air Base in California. Next summer he begins a year in France in an exchange program with the French National Laboratory in Mülhouse. His area of specialization is carbon.

'68 **DELMAR & LYNDEL (SCHRAMM '69) SEARLS** have recently moved to Wilmore, KY, where he is teaching in the science and math division at Asbury College.

1970s

After a year's furlough in Indiana, **LYNN (TUCCI '70) ZURCHER** and her husband Steve, together with their three children, have returned for their second four-year term of missionary service in Haiti.

'73 **JOHN BUCKWALTER** is Assistant Professor in the Medical Services Department at Alfred State College. His wife **LAUREL (GRASTORF '73)** is working on her M.S. in education at Alfred University.

'73 **MIKE LAMA** is pastoring the Calvin United Presbyterian Church in Scottdale, PA.

Since completing Spanish Language school in San Jose, Costa Rica, **CHUCK & LUCI (WILDAY ex'70) LONG '73** are living at the Biblical Seminary of Colombia in a suburb of Medellin where he teaches Christian education and is administrator. In charge of expansion, Chuck oversees construction of an office/dining hall addition, hopes to build a three-story apartment complex for married students.

'73 **DAVID MORRIS** has been promoted to EDP audit officer of the Dauphin Deposit Bank & Trust Company of Harrisburg, PA. His wife **RUTH (NICHOLSON '73)** taught for six years prior to her present post as a member service representative for the PA State Employees Credit Union. They are foster parents for Cumberland County Children & Youth Services and have two adopted children.

Since completing her B.S.N. at Northeastern University, Boston, **SHARMAN (TYBRING '73) MOSES** is staff RN at John Scott Nursing Home in Braintree, MA. Her husband Jeff is starting a



Student planners invited former Houghton homecoming queens to ride in the 1983 parade and nine of them returned. Each woman was queen in the year preceding her graduation date. Pictured left to right are: Corinna (Johnson '61) Walker, Stormville, NY; Barbara (Emery '63) Humbert, Westminster, MD; Charlotte (Owen '53) Snowberger, Phoenix, AZ; Lois (Race '52) Eckler, Houghton, NY; Bonnie (Ellison '66) Greer, Carlisle, MA; Elizabeth (Mills '62) Dunham, Fredonia, NY; Donna (Heinold '70) Anderson, Palm Beach Gardens, FL; Alyce (VanAtter '58) Thomson, Annandale, NJ; Cindy (Hall '73) Rigby, Kingston, Ont.

Check your attic's past class Officers, Historians

The Houghton College Archives is searching for class records, minutes, scrapbooks and other memorabilia as part of the documentation of the college's history. Please send materials in care of archivist, Linda Drexner.

Future Alumni

Daryl & Sharon (Sard 78) Brautigam 77
Donald & Elaine Brautigam 70
John & Susan (Clark 69) Byrd
Richard & Kathleen (Barnett 69) Daake 69
Paul & Darlene (Miller 75) Edmunds
Ray & Cathy (Soebel ex 77) Force 77
Jeff & Gail (Collette 77) Getherich 77
Dan & Sharon (Colwell 78) Gice
Wesley & Tess Hoffman 69

Leo & Linda (Billingsley 73) Klotzbach
George & Majel (Smith 75) Legters 73
Tim & Marjorie (Kasper 73) Luther
Doug & Judi (Cook ex 72) Mayhew
Brian & Laurie (Smith ex 80) Newcomb 77
Oswaldo & Julia (Beagle 76) Nuesch
Don & Roberta (Longacre 69) Okenitz
Robert & Marjorie (Harnes ex 77) Ostrander 82
Charles & Barbara (Brubaker 76) Payne
Phillip & Peggy Perkins 75
Gary & Jennifer Rowand (F)
Thom & Margaret Skinner 80
Glenn & Cynthia Stoltower ex 76
William & Polly (Rosio 70) Smith
Jeff & Janine (Filmer 81) Spear 79
Jeffrey & Darlynn (Blackstone 79) Tarbox 80
Ken & Becky (Chase 79) Vander Veen
Theodor & Ursula (Gruener 72) Wise
Robert & Betty Jo (Austin 73) Ogden 74
George & Rita (Casolare 72) Orner 73
John & Lynne Patterson 75
Ralph & Karen (Bowie 73) Sellings (F)
Gordon & Karen (Lambert 73) Storms
David & Lois (Pescopo 77) Wells 77

nutrition and fitness business working with local health food stores and health spas.

73 GARY NEWTON has begun studies for an Ed.D. at Trinity Evangelical Divinity School, Deerfield, IL. His wife **JOY (SHEPARDSON 75)** remains at home with their sons Joel 4 and Benjamin 2½.

Supervising social worker for Wyoming County Mental Health Services in Warsaw, NY, **JOHN PEMBER 73** does consulting work with other health care facilities. His wife **DEBBIE (DUDLEY 73)** is nursery school director of "Tiny Tot University", a ministry of the Perry Baptist Church. She previously worked parttime as assistant activities director at Manor Oak Nursing Care Facility in Warsaw.

73 JULIA ABDELAZIZ TURNER is a junior high teacher and elementary school librarian at Ladaya Elementary School, CA. She is also PTA president there. In 1978 she appeared with her two sisters and parents on the TV game show "Family Feud". (Unfortunately, they were not the winning family, but they did have great fun!).

Assistant professor of political science at Messiah College in Grantham, PA, since 1980, **DEAN CURREY 74** spent a seven week sabbatical at the DeArmond House of the Christian College Coalition's American Studies Program in Washington, DC, last summer. He began

Future Alumni

Andrew David
Laura Lee
Heather Ruth
Ashley Linda
Rebecca Joy
Matthew Paul
Paul Jonathan
Kersten Elise
Paul William
Kristy Suzanne
Jennifer Lynne
Wesley Paul Jr.
Kimberly Joy
George Richard III
William John
Robert Kent
Carly Jessamyn
Christopher
Justin Matthew
Ruth Lynn
Abigail Marie
Andrew Phillip
Susanna Golden
Drew Colin
Rachel Lynn
Lindsay Sarah
Jessica Frances
Jamie Lynn
Alicia Joy
Kristen Leigh
Wanjia
Robert Bruce III
Bruce Douglas
Erynne Louise
David
Erin Renee
Johanna Leslie

research for one of two books scheduled for publication on the May 83 Pasadena conference on "The Church and Peacemaking in the Nuclear Age." His wife **JEAN (WEIDEMANN 73)**, daughter Ashley and son Peter accompanied him.

ex 74 BOB & MICKI (GRIFF 73) PHILLIPS moved to Wynantskill (NY) in July where he pastors the Wesleyan Church and works, on a call-in basis, with the retarded in Parker School. He also writes articles and books. Micki is a full time mother and homemaker as well as a distributor for Successful Living Products (Christian books, records, tapes, and cards). They have two children: Andrew 8, and Ramona, 4½. A "high risk" baby when she was born in 1979, Ramona was monitored for six months as a possible sudden infant death syndrome case.

75 MATTHEW DOWNS is associate dean, director of the law library and associate professor of law at William Mitchell College of Law in St. Paul, MN. His wife **EILEEN NEWHOUSE 77** is assistant counsel at Investors Diversified Services, Inc., in Minneapolis.

75 DARLENE (MILLER) EDMUNDS of St. Petersburg, FL, sews for a designer part-time at home. Her husband Paul works as an occupational therapist at a local hospital.

A missions candidate with the Christian and Missionary Alliance Church, **JOHN PATTER-**

ATTENTION SNOWBIRDS

During February there will be four alumni chapter meetings in Florida. Drop in if one of them is close to you: FL Myers area — Feb. 10, call Debbie Greer, 813-694-5382, Brooksville — Feb. 11, Larry Olson, 904-799-3690, Miami — Feb. 17, Karen Lettsome, 305 963-4961, Orlando — Feb. 18, Milton Rathbun 313-548-9239.

"I don't think. . ."

Continued from page 11.

Following Dr. Paine's retirement in 1972, the couple concentrated on translation work for the New International Version of the Bible. Wives were the translators' secretaries, tabulated votes, read proof, mimeographed revisions, organized notes. Referring to all of this Steve Jr. noted, "I now see why dad is known for his memory and organization—mom's memory and organization." (Mrs. Paine took book-keeping, typing and shorthand in high school).

An NIV colleague commented, "Helen's accuracy was always reliable." Another said, "When she prayed, I could sense the presence of God." Two others characterized her as "one of the finest Christians I know."

Seldom in their married lives have the Paines been alone. Mrs. Paine's sister lived with them from 1945 until her death in 1969. Her mother lived with them for several years. Most of the time the couple kept student roomers and are currently making a home for two grandchildren in college. After Christmas the Paines plan to winter in Brooksville, FL.

SON 75 has been assistant pastor at the Beaverlodge (AB) Alliance Church since 1981.

76 WANETA (EGIL) PAPP received her M. Div. degree from American Christian Theological Seminary on May 29, 1983, the same day she was ordained into the ministry by Melodyland Christian Center, Anaheim, CA. Her husband John, a research and design engineer, works as an interim pastor at Melodyland while completing his M. Div. degrees at ACTS.

76 LARRY WRIGHT now works in marketing and production with Rice Fruit Company of Biglerville, PA, a company that packs and ships apples, peaches, nectarines and pears. His wife Corrie is finishing her master's degree in community psychology at Penn State.

Recently ordained an elder and received into full membership in the NY Conference of the United Methodist Church, **BOB LEIBOLD 77** is pastoring a new church on the Hudson River, the UMC of Milton & Marboro.

78 DOUGLAS SMITH began his second year of an internal medicine residency at St. Elizabeth's Hospital, Boston, MA, where he recently won the Frederick Stahlman, Jr., M.D. Outstanding Medical Intern House Officer Award. His wife **KAREN (PANGEL 78)** is teaching a class of autistic and emotionally disturbed children and completing a masters' of severe speech needs at

Hitchburg (MA) State College.

'79 DAVID BICKSLER completed an M.A. in computer science and is now employed as a software engineer for Xerox Company in Rochester, NY.

'79 JEFF SPEAR is completing his M.S. degree in accountancy at Rochester Institute of Technology.

'79 TYKE & CINDY (McPHERSON '78) TENNY each completed master's degrees in teaching at Alfred University. He teaches kindergarten at Friendship (NY) Central School; she is employed by BOCES as the Spanish teacher in both Friendship and Belmont.

In Memoriam

DONALD E. ZABRISKIE, a retired instructor at Houghton's Buffalo Suburban Campus died August 24, 1983 at the Erie County Medical Center. Mr. Zabriskie totaled 27 years of teaching at both Houghton's West Seneca campus and the former Buffalo Bible Institute at the same location. He is survived by his wife Theodora, a son John, two brothers and four sisters.

RUTH M. PARKER of Bellast, NY, died September 12, 1983 in the nursing care facility of Cuba (NY) Hospital. Miss Parker attended Houghton Seminary in the late 1940s. For many years she had served as a companion and home care aide in several homes in Rochester.

H.S. ex '28 HATTIE (BERRY) STEWART of Elmira, NY, died September 2, 1983. She is survived by five children and two brothers; her husband and brother Raymond predeceased her some years previously.

'38 SARA (WILDAY) LAWTON of Manchester, TN, died August 20, 1983.

'49 HARRY PERISON of Furnace, PA, died at home September 10, 1983. He had been an associate professor in the School of Music at Pennsylvania State University since 1967. He held master's and doctorate degrees in musicology from Eastman School of Music in Rochester, NY. From 1952-67 he was employed at Eastman Kodak Company. He is survived by his wife, the former Janice Braun, a daughter, two brothers and three grandchildren.

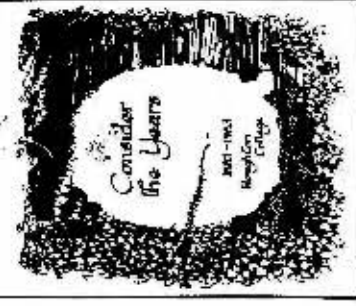
Memorial Gifts

MARTHA RAMSLEY by Mr. and Mrs. Mac Winger; Mr. Joseph B. Iverson; Mr. and Mrs. Walter Yeomans; the William A. Bosworth Auxiliary Unit of the American Legion of Sherborn, MA; and the workers at the Individual Protection Laboratory of the U.S. Army, Natick, MA.

EDWIN MOSES by Mr. Morris Eddy; Mr. R. Timothy Moses, and Mr. T. A. Vancey.

MARK SCHIEFER by Mr. and Mrs. Earl Camp.

DR. CRYSTAL BORK by Anna English Burch.



And You Shall Remember
... a Pictorial History of
Houghton College

By F. F. Gillette and Katharine M. Lindley

Houghton College

Alumni Directory
1983



CHRISTMAS IS COMING—Three books to share or own

With Kenneth Wilson's text and Ann Boyer LePore's evocative illustrations augmented since its serialization in *MILLEU*, the full-length version of *Consider the Years* is now available. It's a very readable anecdotal collection of Houghton history from the time of Willard J. Houghton to the present. You can purchase this 64-page brochure, printed on elegantly textured ivory and scarlet stock, by sending \$6.50 in care of *MILLEU* to Houghton College. Additional copies ordered at the same time are \$5.00 with no postage charge.

Purchasers of Drs. F. F. Gillette's and Katharine Lindley's pictorial history, *And You Shall Remember*, are uniform in their praise for the 154 page hard cover book. The authors have divided the text into five chapters and an epilogue relating regional history. Willard J. Houghton, the school he founded, James S. Luckey and the school as he built it. Included among the nearly 200 illustrations are rare photographs, maps, sketches, reproductions of documents, publications and memorabilia. Ordered from the Alumni Office, the book costs \$18.00, including postage.

With the proposed launching of the new alumni Hospitality House program (see back cover of this *MILLEU*), a third volume is of special interest; namely, the centennial *Houghton College Alumni Directory*. Its very readable 8.5 by 11 inch format is divided into alphabetical, class, and geographical listings of alumni with addresses, spouses' names and, in most cases, phone numbers. The Alumni Office will honor your order for \$5.00, postage paid. Please allow four to six weeks for delivery.

1980s

'80 DAVID FOSTER has begun his second year as a resident director at Calvin College in Grand Rapids, MI, after completing a master's degree in student personnel administration at SUNY at Buffalo in 1982. His wife **MARTHA (MANIKAS-FOSTER ex '82)** is a communications assistant at Zondervan Publishing House working in author relations and handling copyright permission requests. She worked as a journalist at the Hornell Evening Tribune for a year following her graduation from the University of Iowa in 1982.

'80 SHERYL KINGDON is employed by Bethany Christian Services of Chattanooga, TN, counseling women experiencing problem pregnancies providing practical alternatives to abortion. She holds a master's degree in counseling psychology from Wheaton (IL) Graduate School and previously served as director of student life at Malone College in Canton, OH.

As minister of church growth and extension at the Kennebunk Advent Christian Church in southern Maine, **JEFF TARBOX '80** is presently involved in planting a new church in the nearby town of Biddeford. A family outreach is emphasized through Sunday services and home Bible studies. He plans to start graduate work at Gordon-Conwell Theological Seminary in January 1984.

ex '81 LINDA BICKSLER completed an M.A. in English at Ball State University and has accepted a high school teaching post at New Castle, IN.

'81 JERRY BIGENHO is pursuing a master's degree in church music at Southern Baptist Theological Seminary in Louisville, KY. He is also minister of music at Wesley Chapel United Methodist Church in New Albany, IN. His wife **CHERYL (RICE '81)** teaches first and second grade at Greenbriar Christian Academy.

Living just outside Charlotte, NC, **LISBETH SKALA '81** is working with the producing department of PTL Television Network and sings daily

on live TV for the Jim Bakker Show broadcast during times for different parts of the country.

'82 STEVE BURKE is an assistant soccer coach at Ohio State University in Columbus, OH, while pursuing graduate work there. His wife **SHARON (BUSCHING '82)** teaches sixth grade at Tree of Life Christian School.

'82 SUSAN (ANDERSON) GROS is teaching grades one and two in a Lutheran school in Paramus, NY.

Alumni Authors

God Wants You Rich, And Other Enticing Duties, Florence Bulle '77, Bethany House Publishers, 1983, 223 pages.

The stated purpose of this book is to expose "distorted teaching within the true church" to the light of God's Word. Among the enticing doctrines stressed by the author are: the success syndrome, exploitation and manipulation of divine power, false claims of divine leadership, deceptive prophecies, and counterfeit gifts of the Spirit. That these teachings are enticing and are in some segments of the church can hardly be denied.

My chief criticism of this book is its claim that these teachings will be exposed "to the light of God's Word." Indeed Scripture is used, but selectively and in some instances superficially. Solid exegesis based on sound hermeneutical principles is limited. The author devotes considerable space to anecdotes and personal experience which are used to offset corresponding empirical arguments advanced by the deceiving and the deceived. Too often the issue under consideration is determined by the experience which is deemed most credible. Since the concerns of the book impact charismatics in particular the appeal to the experiential may be effective but the ultimate refutation and correction in each of these instances need to be based on the Bible.

This book has a significant contribution to make. It comes from the experiences of the author and does provide some good guidelines in the area of current distortions. — Carl Schultz

AWAY GAMES: MEN AND WOMEN'S BASKETBALL

DECEMBER				12	Wm. Smith	7:00 pm	W
8	Roberts	8:00 pm	M		Valley Forge	8:00 pm	M
JANUARY					Christian		
4, 5	Salem College (W. Va.)		M	17	Alfred Uni.	6:00 pm W, 8:00 pm	M
	Tournament			28	Pitt-Bradford	5:30 pm	W
7	Miami Christian	8:00 pm	M				
9	Nova University	7:30 pm	M				
	Ft. Lauderdale						

Fifteen

Highlander Sports

MEN'S SOCCER

The season highlight for the men's soccer team was the victory at the Elizabethtown tournament on Sept. 8-10. Coach Burke believes the team played good soccer after the tournament, and is pleased with overall improvement. Burke says that devotion to physical conditioning and training resulted in this being the first time in his coaching career at Houghton that no player missed a game all season.

Defense and goal keeping was strong, giving up only 18 goals in 17 games. Starting goalie junior Ken Eckman, played well, and sophomore Paul Hogley, played 355 minutes without giving up a goal. High scorers were juniors Jon Irwin, leading with eight goals, four assists; Dan Ortlip, seven goals, five assists, and senior Tim Brinkerhoff, two goals, eight assists, earning leading assist. Coach was pleased with the efforts and attitudes of his players this year and is satisfied with the 7-6-4 final record. (Going into the NAIA district finals, at King's College, Houghton had the weakest record, so was put up against top-rated Dominican. The Highlanders' 0-2 loss ended their post season hopes).

WOMEN'S SOCCER

This year's young team had tough competition with four of the teams they played going to the state tournament, two of them—Geneseo and St. John Fisher—ranking among the top 10. Consequently, Coach Smalley is pleased with the 6-8-2 record.

Houghton played well defensively and offensively. Returning starters included seniors Jackie Tinker and Lonore Lelah, juniors Paula Maxwell and Maggie Hoff, and sophomores Noel Fleming, Lynne Conover and Lori Boseck. After sustaining a leg injury, Conover was replaced by Amy McKunnia. Second-year co-captain Noel Fleming, center forward, has been nominated for the state all star team because of her outstanding offensive playing and team leadership.

WOMEN'S FIELD HOCKEY

Coach Wells, reflecting on the season, considers it a building year. His young team, consisting of only six returnees, was up against an unusually tough

schedule, resulting in a 2-12-1 record. The schedule which added four new teams, included Oneonta, eighth in the nation; and Manhattanville, a team which makes state regionals each year. Coach says that despite the team's youth and the tough schedule, it played remarkably well in the NCCAA District 2 Invitational Tournament.

Defense was strong with Beth Hambridge playing well and Peggy Wraight saving 98 goals, improving at end of season and moving up to starting goalie. Most valuable player went to senior sweeper Lynne Ross for her outstanding playing and team leadership. Leading scorer was Karen Olsen with four goals.

CROSS COUNTRY

The cross country track team, says Coach Gene Ayers, started out slow but rapidly improved to take third place in the NAIA district tournament at Bard College, Kingston, NY Oct. 22-23. Improvement continued the following weekend as the team placed first in the NCCAA district tournament at Roberts Wesleyan.

The season wrap-up was the NCCAA nationals at Cedarville College, OH. The team placed eighth out of 22 schools. Sophomore Dave Landry, running in at 11th position, missed All American by one position. Top woman runner was Freshman Mary McCulloch who ran 20th overall.

"The major goal for next year's team," adds Coach Ayers, "is to keep them running for the next 11 months. If they come into the fall in shape, then we will enjoy a super season."

Volleyball Team Wins District NCCAA

The volleyball team won first place in the District 2 tournament held November 4 and 5 at Houghton.

Proud of her team's form and unity, Coach Wendy Jacobson said that "it was the best the team has ever played." First Houghton competed with Valley Forge (PA) Christian College, and won 15-6, 15-6; then defeated Roberts Wesleyan (Rochester, NY), 15-3, 15-8; and Eastern College (Philadelphia, PA), 15-8, 15-11. (Each contest is scored best of three games.) The next day the team won 15-3, 15-9 against Eastern. Match-

MEN'S BASKETBALL

"1983 could be considered a rebuilding year, with 10 freshmen and sophomores making up a big part of the team," says coach David Jack.

The team nucleus consists of four returnees: juniors Jeff Anspach, captain and strong rebounder, Ron Duttweiler, last year's top defense player; seniors Bruce Makin, top defense player in 1981-82, and Rick Otis, a good parameter shooter. There is competition for the inside fifth position between sophomore Bill Greenway and junior Rick Ryan.

With quickness and defensive strength, Coach Jack hopes his hoopsters will improve their 18-8 regular season record of last year.

WOMEN'S BASKETBALL

Coach Smalley is anticipating his first season as women's basketball coach. Although the team is not tall, it has physical strength and possesses bench depth.

The 13-member squad includes returning starters: junior Jackie Woodside at forward, last year's most valuable player; senior Carol Wyatt, a guard described as lightening quick and a good defense player; and sophomore Lisa Stark, who has a good outside shot.

New team potential includes juniors Amy Hautzinger and Paula Maxwell at forward, Tara Greenway at guard, freshman Linda Hess at center and sophomore Patti Ryan. Both are strong offensive players.

Two thirds of the games will be on home court with the season opener November 16 against Daeman College.

ed with Roberts Wesleyan College in the finals, the team won 15-3, 15-5. Including the district playoffs, the Houghton women's volleyball team compiled a 19-10 record for 1983.

The volleyball team hasn't enjoyed such success since winning the King's College Tournament 10 years ago and traveled to Chicago to compete in the NCCAA nationals November 11 and 12. Than proved to be the end of the road, though. The Highlanders lost to Messiah 3-15, 13-15; then bowed before John Brown 6-15, 6-15.



Clockwise from top left: Queen Carolyn Badura, Bethany Bible College President Mitchell receiving honorary degree, Mrs. Paine receiving a corsage from past alumni president Ries, Founders' Day speaker Marion Birch with his twin sister and brother—physicians Marilyn and Larry Birch; new Davidson professors Allen and Lindley.

Challenges, honors, awards at Homecoming

Alumni returning to Houghton for Homecoming heard a challenge to evangelism among Muslims, saw a surprised Helen Paine named Alumna of the Year, witnessed 10 seniors named to Who's Who, lined the campus road to see floats, bands, equestrians and former homecoming queens parade behind Marshall S. Hugh Paine, Jr.

They watched the Highlanders defeat Canisius in soccer and applauded as senior Carolyn Badura was named queen. (She is an elementary education and social science major from Congers, NY, active in FMF and completing her student teaching experience).

During the Friday morning convocation, Dr. Chamberlain named Artist-in-Residence William Allen and Division Chairperson Katherine Lindley Mahel Barnum Davidson Professor of Fine Arts and Robert I. Davidson Professor of Social Science, respectively. (The Davidson chairs were established by an estate gift a decade ago. Drs. Allen and

Lindley succeeded Drs. Nolan Huizenga and Edward Willett, respectively).

Honorary degrees were presented to Ronald Mitchell, President of Bethany Bible College, Sussex, NB, and Wesleyan missionary-at-large Marion P. Birch. Now living in Texas, Birch is writing a history of the Wesleyan mission in Sierra Leone where he served for 38 years. He's also learning word processing at Corpus Christi State and using a TRS-80 computer in linguistic study of West African languages.

In his address, "Shaping God's Messengers to Islam," Birch asserted, "Islam is on the move . . . a green tide strong and rising. More than a religion: it is a world culture . . . the state religion of most Arab nations." He observed, "Muslims . . . venerate one who advocated jihad - 'exerting oneself to the utmost to disseminate the Word of God and to make it supreme, and to remove all impediments in the way of Islam, be

that through the tongue, or the pen, or the sword."

Acknowledging that Muslims generally share their faith peacefully, he cited Turkey, Uganda and Chad as examples where the sword has been employed. Today 50 nations claim to be Islamic and another 150 have significant Muslim populations. Islam is the world's youngest universal faith, claiming 800 million adherents. Rev. Birch noted that petro-dollars are funding aggressive Islamic missionary efforts and that multi-million dollar mosques are being planned for construction in Chicago and Rome.

He cited church authorities who discount the ultimate threat of Marxism because it is without spiritual appeal. They consider Islam the only philosophy other than Christianity offering any future to mankind. He quoted George Fry of Concordia Seminary as saying that Islam "is the only major world religion that claims to be the successor to Christianity."

Noting that Europe has some 20 million Muslim "guest workers" and that the U.S. international student population represents 77 percent of the world's Muslim nations, Birch said that Christians have an unprecedented opportunity to offer friendship and eventually to share salvation. He noted too, the flow of technicians, educators, financial experts, military officers and businessmen to the east.

"I believe evangelicals should join these ranks and stay long enough to impact others through 'presence evangelism,'" he continued, adding, "if God gains a significant harvest from Islam . . . it will not be through professional missionaries primarily . . . it will be gained by Christians with telling lives and telling tongues."

Birch cited gospel approaches to Muslims appealing to their own scriptures and beliefs. He said response to gospel films, radio and TV aimed at Muslims is encouraging, but warned that such programs must have the perspective of indigenous Christians, thereby separating the gospel from western culture and secularism. Also encouraging, he said, are record numbers of new missionaries and the nominal commitment of many Islamic adherents. He cited the dramatic rise of conversions in countries where Islamic laws are imposed.

In conclusion, Birch challenged his audience to tailor academic preparation to qualify for service in Muslim evangelism, whether as missionaries or in secular professions. He recommended fluency in Arabic and knowledge of Islamic theological classics.

FMF Interest Gains

Shepherds of the World was the theme of the Foreign Missions Fellowship conquest held on campus November 1-4. Sixteen missionaries representing organizations ranging from Wycliffe and SIM to HIBA and Campus Crusade sent representatives to interact with students in classes, at meals and by exhibits in the campus center lounge.

Main speaker for the daily chapels and evening rallies was 1969 Houghton alumnus William Foster, a Wesleyan Missionary to Australia, who specializes in youth evangelism.

FMF president Steve Strong noted high attendance and interest both at the scheduled meetings and in informal contacts of students and missionaries. Perhaps 100 students indicated an intention to pursue some kind of foreign missions service. Strong observed that missions consciousness was raised during Tony Campolo's meetings in September and that reinstated weekly mission prayer groups are growing steadily.

NEW BUFFALO PROGRAMS

Two new programs are available at the Buffalo Suburban Campus. Courses are being offered for a human services major. State approval is pending for this first four-year baccalaureate degree major to be offered exclusively at Buffalo.

A special pre-college musical training program for students in grades eight through 12 provides an opportunity for young musicians to study with 13 pro-

fessional music educators from metropolitan Buffalo. Designed as a Saturday only school, instruction is available in voice, keyboard, strings, woodwinds, brass and percussion. The college's school of music has opened the preparatory department sponsored cooperatively at both campuses.

RETIREMENT COMMUNITY

Last January, MILIEU ran an article concerning the possibility of developing a retirement community in Houghton. During the summer, alumni Dave Frasier and Tom Miner mailed a survey to approximately 1,450 alumni individuals or couples 55 and older.

Dave and Tom report: "As of mid-September 429 of those surveys have been returned. One hundred eighty-five respondents indicated that they would be 'somewhat' to 'very' interested in a retirement community in Houghton. We were very pleased by the response, both positive and negative. The information supplied will be helpful in determining what features should be incorporated in a proposed community and how it should be structured. The many comments, notes and words of encouragement for the project were especially appreciated."

Business professor Frasier and Attorney Miner will continue a feasibility study and search for financial backing. Parties interested in discussing initial financial backing for the project may contact Dave Frasier c/o Houghton College, Houghton 14744.

faculty news

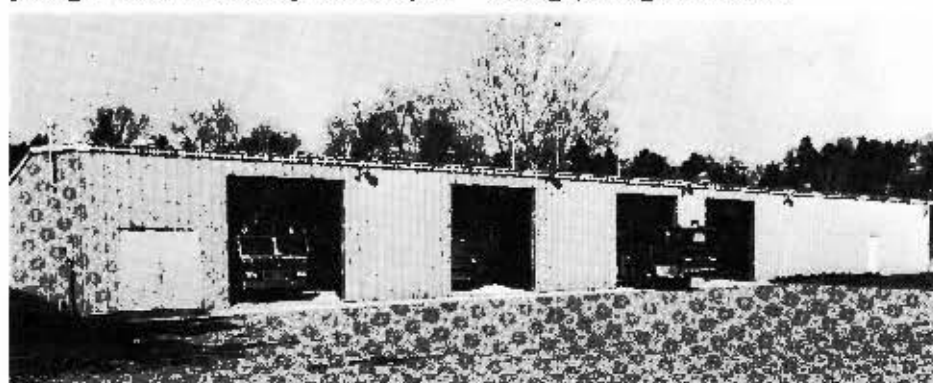
Four faculty members have completed doctoral degrees. Assistant professor of psychology, Timothy P. Chambers received an Ed.D. in counseling psychology from the University of Rochester (NY). His dissertation, "Using Your Life Experiences to Explore the World of Work" evaluates a program designed to assist undecided college students select a major.

Mary E. Conklin, assistant professor of sociology, was awarded a Ph.D. in sociology from The John Hopkins University, Baltimore, MD. Her thesis is a comparative study of high school and college graduates contrasting labor market experiences, wages, sex differences, occupation status, and advancement opportunities.

Assistant professor of organ, John "Chappy" Stowe has completed requirements for a D.M.A. in performance and literature (organ) at Eastman School of Music in Rochester, NY. His doctoral essay is entitled "The Toccata in 17th Century Italy." John R. Tyson, assistant professor of theology, received a Ph.D. in theological and religious studies from Drew University, Madison, NJ. His dissertation, "Charles Wesley's Theology of the Cross" examines Wesley's theology of redemption and his theological method.

Claity Massey, assistant professor of education at the Buffalo campus, was one of 60 educators selected nationwide for training in evaluating early childhood programs of higher educational institutions. The sessions were jointly sponsored by the National Council for Accreditation of Teachers of Education and the National Association of Educators of Young Children.

Mrs. Massey and her husband, Charles, the Buffalo campus dean, were workshop leaders and general session speakers at the New York State Sunday School Association Convention in Buffalo, November 11-12.



For several years after Houghton College disposed of the bowling equipment it had operated in a steel facility erected in 1971, the building stood vacant except for limited physical education activities before the new gym was built. But in 1981 the Houghton Volunteer Fire Department signed a 10-year lease for the building and has remodeled it into an enlarged truck and ambulance garage. In addition to housing two pumpers, a snorkel truck and two ambulances, the "new" fire hall offers an attractive carpeted area for public meetings.

Changes in WJSL

Campus radio station WJSL-AM went on the air in 1951 and was switched to FM stereo in 1979. Over 32 years hundreds of students have enjoyed an avocational taste of radio, others have worked at WJSL as part of a career plan, and some with no inclination toward broadcasting before college, are in the field today because of their experiences at WJSL.

This fall finds changes being made. WJSL is now chartered as an educational station, a satellite dish antenna has been installed to facilitate year-round programming, variety and production quality, and next year's station manager will be a college employee. Next summer the station will move to new studios in Reinhold Campus Center adjacent to the Carnahan Jackson TV studio.

Present manager Walt Pickut explained changes and philosophy. As an educational station, WJSL has a special frequency. It cannot accept commercials, but may solicit listener support. It transmits to a much wider area than in the old carrier current days. The educational designation, the enlarged listener area and the heretofore serendipitous nature of the process to assure a succes-

sion of qualified student managers brought about some governance changes.

Too, technical and program values are a reflection of the college, and their quality could affect listener support. While the station anticipates continuing budget support through the student activity fee, listener support will become a significant help. With 10,000 people in the listener area, Pickut says the surveys indicated there is considerable potential. And individuals and firms may receive on-the-air credit for underwriting programs, much as they do on PBS stations.

New offerings from Family Radio Network, a Christian organization based in California, will permit greater variety and consistent availability, another plus for listener loyalty. This programming is available without cost thanks to the new five-meter dish which receives signals



Installation of a satellite dish in October made possible addition of Family Radio Network programming to WJSL's schedule, and assures the possibility of 24-hour-a-day broadcasting.

from Satcom 4.

Pickut noted, "the station has three purposes: entertainment, a Christian ministry to the community and education/training." Observing that ineptitude and lack of qualified applicants had threatened to put the station off the air or force it to become a "slave" repeater for another broadcaster, he said, "we've thrown out the sandbox now: fun, yes; games, no. If you have a real interest in radio, you want to get good, not just amuse your friends . . . if we've lost a beneficial serendipity factor, we've gained a lot because of greater emphasis on theory and training sessions." Admitting that some students are unhappy with the new policies, Pickut contended, "many have shown tremendous interest . . . WJSL is too expensive to be a toy. It's part of the college."

Married and the father of three children, Pickut was impressed to leave his career teaching university medical courses and seek formal broadcasting training for Christian radio because of opportunities for witness he experienced as a part-time newsmen on WFME, Newark, NJ. He chose Houghton because of its program flexibility and the recommendation of alumni John Rovik and Anita Karpathy at WFME. Pleased with his academic work, but disappointed in the station's operations, Walt volunteered to work, then became student manager. He will candidate for the staff manager post next year. Other positions will continue to be filled by students.

Buffalo Campus cook retires

If you can't imagine a crowded, hot, institutional kitchen as "a place of refuge, comfort and peace," odds are you never worked with Hazel Sheesley in the kitchens of Buffalo Bible Institute or Houghton's Buffalo Suburban Campus. Because that is how various former students characterized Hazel's kitchen in remarks made at her retirement reception held in Lyon Hall earlier this fall.

Miss Sheesley was cook for the institute and then the college for 39 years in two locations. Half-a-dozen former colleagues and alumni shared recollections, ranging from Hazel's care to serve special dishes to persons with allergies, to high standards for her kitchen's upkeep—"the floor tiles were green and white. Hazel would not settle for green and gray, or watermarks on the wood baseboards."

Others lauded her attention to detail and expressed appreciation for informal talks over coffee and for her sense of humor. Mary Eastman Duttweiler, mother of 10, said her experience in the kitchen and as a waitress at BBI "prepared me for quantity cooking." Another kitchen alumna is now food supervisor for Wycliffe's SH in Texas. Alumna Joan Wood presented an acrostic of HAZEL SHEESLEY, celebrating her capability, industry, modesty, spirituality, humility and motivation.

Oldest of four children, Miss Sheesley was raised in Clarence, NY, attended evening classes at BBI's original Main Street campus and then at the Delaware Avenue location where she became food service supervisor. Students dedicating an issue of the campus yearbook to her wrote, "Her radiant life reflects the deep and consistent joy that springs from serving Christ and is epitomized in the two well-thumbed volumes she keeps handy at all times—Betty Crocker's Cookbook and her Bible." Having resided on campus for most of her career, Miss Sheesley is now living with her sister in Clarence and is active in Randall Memorial Baptist Church.

Miss Sheesley in the third-floor library at the old BBI Delaware Avenue campus; and recently, clearing the remnants of one more banquet. She prepared with equal grace and efficiency student meals for 35 and Madrigal Dinners for 250.



ESTATE, PROPERTY GIFTS

Last December Houghton College received a \$65,000 gift from the estate of the late Bessie Philbrick of Camp Hill, PA. This fall in the final settlement of that estate the college received another \$45,000. Since the bequest was undesignated, it will be placed in current funds.

An alumnus living near Oneonta, NY, has presented Houghton with a three-apartment dwelling. While this

and other imaginative gifts are most welcome, the college is not in the real estate business, so the property is for sale. Interested parties should contact treasurer Kenneth Nielsen at the college.

Accreditation Self-Study

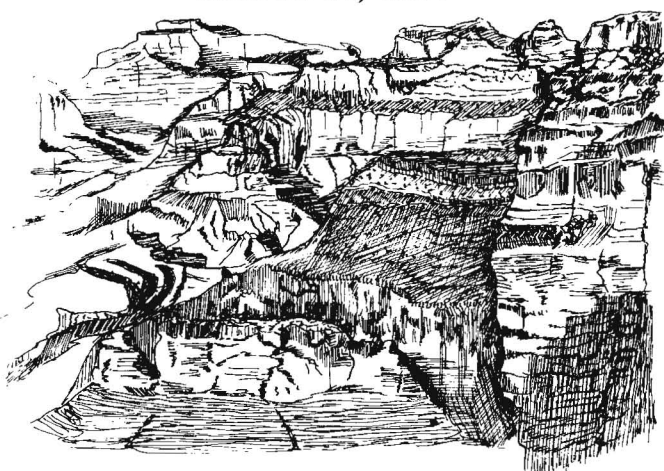
Religion division chairperson Carl Schultz is heading a campus self-study committee preparing for re-accreditation by the Middle States Association of Colleges and Secondary

Schools in 1984-85.

The committee is reviewing programs and items suggested by faculty. The preliminary report, due in December, addresses eight methodology questions posed by Middle States. Dr. Schultz emphasized the on-going nature of the study apart from re-accreditation. Cooperative education director Richard Wing will edit reports of the seven to eight-member faculty-administration steering group.

GRAND CANYON TOUR

June 13-14, 1984



Hosted by Ken and Doris Nielsen, Bob and Laurie Smalley, this 12-day trip will include:

- Visits to Indian trading posts in Gallop and Cortez, NM/Mesa Verde/Painted Desert/Petrified Forest.
- Five-day backpack trip into the Grand Canyon.
- Stop in Durango, CO, to explore the town or take a white-water rafting trip. (Advance sign-up for the rafting trip is necessary).
- An overnight in the Colorado Rockies.

Cost will be \$480. This includes round trip, transportation and use of all equipment except boots and sleeping bag. (Sleeping bags may be rented for \$10). All meals are included except for those on the road. A non-refundable deposit of \$40 is required by May 1, 1984. Travel is from Houghton by van. Ask about alternate arrangements.

Reply by March 30, 1984

Name _____ Phone _____

Street _____

City _____ State _____ Zip _____

☐ Please send me more detailed information. _____ Number of people interested in participating. ☐ I'm enclosing a deposit now.

10-day HAWAII TRIP (plus 2 days' travel time)



This tour would be in conjunction with the basketball team's trip, for which dates are not yet firm, but would occur within the range of January 1-15, 1985.

- The team will play 3-5 games in the islands which tour members may attend.
- The majority of time would be spent in Honolulu with many activities available.
- Tour members could also visit the big island of Hawaii to see Rainbow Falls and Volcano National Forest.

Details will be tailored to participants' interests. Options chosen, hotel and air travel costs will affect the final price which is expected to be in the \$1,000-1,300 per person range. A deposit of \$250 is due by August 31, 1984.

Reply by May 1, 1984

Name _____ Phone _____

Street _____

City _____ State _____ Zip _____

☐ Please send me more detailed information. _____ Number of people interested in participating. ☐ I'm enclosing a deposit now.

PLEASE MAKE ANY ADDRESS CORRECTIONS BELOW, TEAR OFF
AND RETURN NEW AND OLD ADDRESS TO MILIEU, HOUGHTON
COLLEGE, HOUGHTON, NY 14744-9989.

AD 282228
MR & MRS PAUL E VOGAN
P O BOX 21
MOOERS NY 12958

Name _____

Address _____

City _____ State _____ Zip _____

The nation's alumni keeper?

If you travel much, particularly with children, you know that lodging and meals can be your greatest expense on the road.

The Houghton College Alumni Board is exploring the possibility of establishing a directory of alumni who would be willing to open their homes to overnight guests. Such a network could help alumni overcome a major drawback to travel, encourage members of the Houghton family nationwide to

get to know each other better, and so expand the advantages of being an Houghton alumnus.

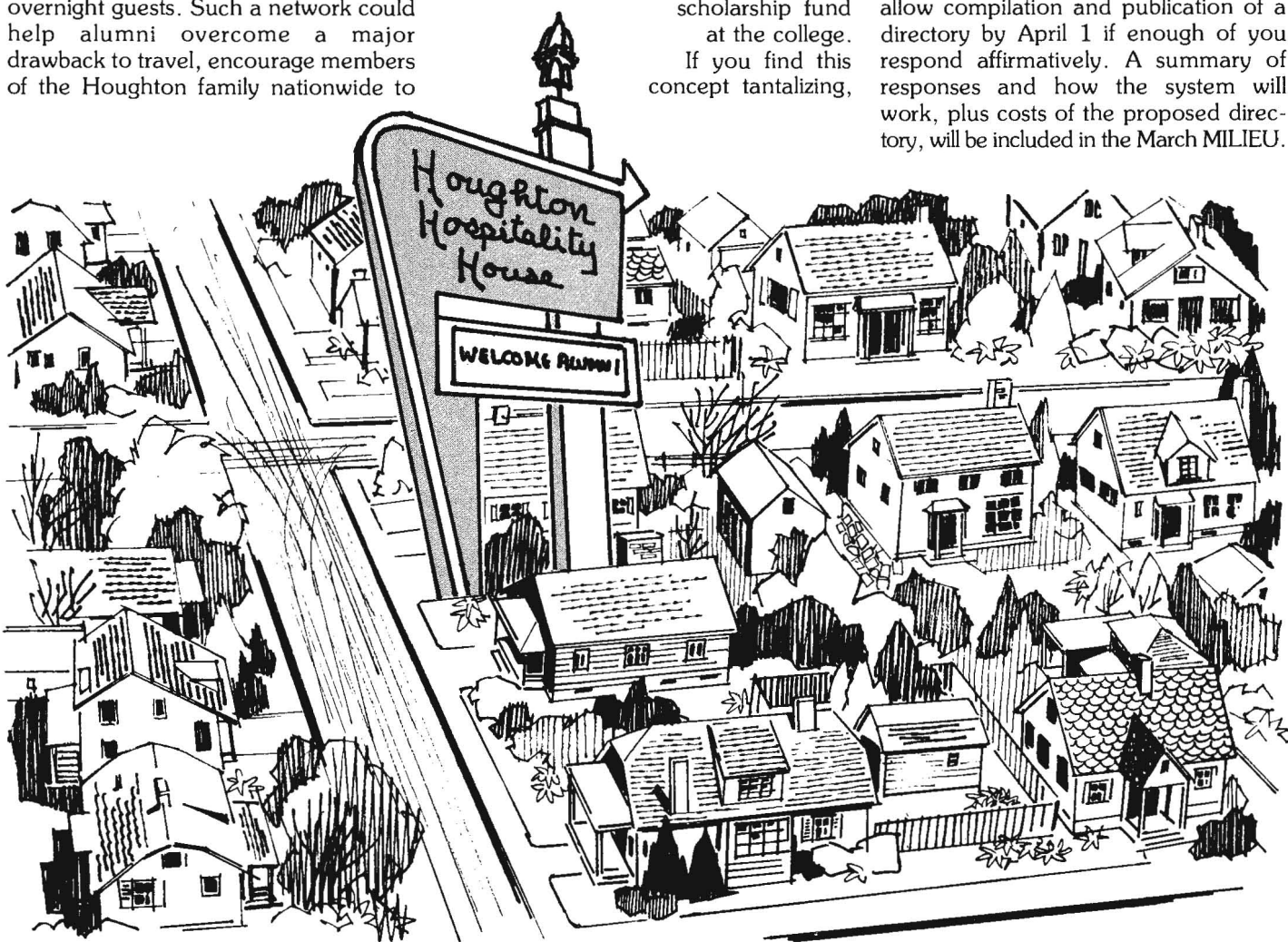
Travelers would pay a reasonable lodging fee. Of course, facilities would vary. If they chose to do so, hosts could

contribute part or all of the fee to an alumni scholarship fund at the college.

If you find this concept tantalizing,

you can help the alumni directors determine interest and feasibility by filling out the survey below and returning it to the alumni office. Your comments on suggested prices, conditions to be listed and other ideas are desired.

A deadline of January 30, 1984 has been set for returning the survey so as to allow compilation and publication of a directory by April 1 if enough of you respond affirmatively. A summary of responses and how the system will work, plus costs of the proposed directory, will be included in the March MILIEU.



Houghton Hospitality Homes Survey

Name _____ Phone _____

Street _____

City _____ State _____ Zip _____

Brief identification of location: i.e. 3 miles east of Niagara Falls, etc.:

Fill in the remainder of the survey by use of a check mark or other response:

Interested as: A traveler _____ A host _____

If a host, answer the following:

Lodging only _____ Lodging with breakfast _____

Number of rooms available _____ Bath facilities: Share _____ Private _____

Children welcome? Yes _____ No _____ Pets permitted? Yes _____ No _____

Air conditioning? _____ Pool? _____

Would you accept the following rates?

\$10.00 per adult/\$5.00 per child including breakfast Yes _____ No _____

Please use separate sheet for comments.