

# MILIEU

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## Editor's Column

June's MILIEU included a brief reader survey combined with questions designed to help alumni programming plans. Response was too small to be statistically conclusive, but the results are still worth mentioning.

Half of the respondents believe the magazine presents a broad, accurate picture of campus life. One third desire one or more of the following: more student views, articles about the scholarly and spiritual life of faculty, articles about the relevance of Christian higher education. Two thirds read the entire magazine, half want more information on campus problems. One finds MILIEU a good alternative to kitty litter.

We try to listen. This issue has considerable detail about new and returning faculty and shows them grappling with personal and professional concerns in the story on page 10. Faculty features — including items about emeriti — will be seen in upcoming editions. Stories by or about students already comprise a fifth of annual content, alumni news or features take more than a fourth of available space. Particularly note the project of the Philadelphia chapter described on page five.

No further word about John, Carolyn and Luane Miller's status in Vietnam has reached the Paines. The older Miller children are attending Fillmore Central School, living with the Paines. Your continuing prayers for these families is requested. —Dean Liddick

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Top to bottom left column first: Mr. Gibson, Mr. Kettelkamp, Miss Rieges, Mrs. Shire, Mr. Hallberg, Mr. Spicuzza. Miss Conklin pictured on page five. Photo of Mr. Rosentrater unavailable at press time.

*medicine, music, Christian service, lead new student curricular preferences*

## Academic Year Begins With Full House

Classes have resumed on Houghton's two campuses with enrollment at 1,200 on the main campus and 78 at Buffalo, just about what college planners had targeted for the fall term.

Freshmen arrived 316 strong with 48 transfers. Among the new students are five National Merit Scholars, eight finalists and 26 winners of commendation letters. Fifteen freshmen were valedictorians of their high school class. Of 196 New York residents in the new class, 72 were regents scholarship winners.

The greatest number of new students expressing curricular preference selected biology. This reflects strong interest in medicine and the fact that Houghton placed 18 graduates in medical schools the last two years. Ninety percent of the pre-med graduates have been accepted into medical schools lately. Forty new students are planning to major in music with 35 heading for full-time Christian service. The in-

coming class includes 140 men and 176 women. Five are transfers from Buffalo Campus.

Nine new members joined the main campus faculty this fall.

Three Houghton graduates have returned to teach: Mr. James M. Gibson, Candidate for Ph.D. at the University of Pennsylvania, as Assistant Professor of English; Mrs. Tanya Hildebrandt Shire, M.S. University of Illinois, 1975, as Instructor in Physical Education; and Mr. Richard A. Halberg, a former insurance agent and Chapel Hill Christian Academy Business Manager, as Instructor of Business Administration.

Assistant Professor in Physical Education Mr. Thomas R. Kettelkamp (see MILIEU, Summer 1975 for degree details) served two years in the Peace Corps as the National Baseball Coach with the Honduran Sports Federation.

Others new to the faculty are: Miss Mary L. Conklin, M.A. SUNY at Bing-



hamton, NY, 1974, Instructor in Sociology; Miss B. Jean Reigles, M.Mus. University of Cincinnati, 1975, Instructor of Music; Mr. C. Ray Rosentrater, M.A. Indiana University, 1975, Instructor in Mathematics; and Mr. Paul J. Spionzza, Doctoral Candidate at Ball State University, Assistant Professor of Music. Added as part-time French Instructor is Mrs. Anne Schroer, wife of Psychology Professor Dr. Nathan Schroer.

Fifty-five of the new students are second or third generation at Houghton. Twenty-two showed up amid a hectic initiation schedule for the group picture above right. See if you can recognize in their features, familiar faces from the '40s and '50s. A key with names may be found on page four. New this year was a hospitality program by the Houghton Wesleyan Church in which each of the new students was invited to a community

home for refreshments, fellowship and informal orientation with a church family.

Houghton faculty are an energetic and peripatetic group. But it is as individuals that they affect the lives of 1,200 students. Discovering how they occupied themselves during the summer months seemed like a good way to gain some insight into the sort of people they are. A somewhat lighthearted questionnaire issued at the first faculty meeting in September brought 39 responses.

First some general observations, ostensibly typical of the whole group. Ten spent significant portions of time teaching summer school. Two admitted to being avid gardeners. Fourteen mentioned travel as a major activity. Six continued graduate education. Another six attended professional meetings, some as participants. Seven engaged in research projects, three served as pro-

fessional consultants.

Now for some specifics. Assistant to the Librarian, Jean Burmaster worked in three branches of the Buffalo and Erie County Public Library, duties ranging from "refereeing the scurry to obtain best sellers to searching for a full length picture of Uncle Sam." She also learned basics of sailboating during a Canadian northwoods vacation.

Dr. Edward Willet, economics professor, admitted to some "goofing off" after "10-plus summers of study and research." He and his wife also attended the 50th wedding anniversary of Dr. and Mrs. J. Whitney Shea. Besides moving and work, Admissions Director, Dick Alderman, "began flying lessons (tired of driving)."

Spanish teachers Bob and Norva Crosby attended the 20th anniversary of Wesleyan Academy in Puerto Rico—they helped get it started—then worked in Puebla, Mexico, also scouting May

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# Survey May Spur Course Expansion

Classes at Buffalo campus opened with 78 students, somewhat short of the desired minimum of 65 full-time students, but some 120 credit hours ahead of last year. Enrollment gains this semester are largely traceable to new night offerings. This advance, plus an anticipated 80-90 persons in the non-credit evening school resuming next month, are the bases of a new optimism for Buffalo's future.

Coupled with these gains are prospects for additional offerings second semester and next year. (See story on page five). Second semester additions are anticipated as one result of market research done in the West Seneca, Orchard Park, Hamburg towns of metropolitan Buffalo. Conducted by Mr. Griff Jones, a graduate student at SUNY at Buffalo, the telephone survey portion of the research offered valuable insights about public awareness of the campus and knowledge of potential students' curricular interests.

Speaking to the Buffalo Campus Advisory Board, September 16, Mr. Jones told the 15-man group that 80 percent of those surveyed were aware of Houghton's extension campus, but unsure of its academic standing. A quarter of those contacted asked for more information with 80 percent of that group indicating serious interest in attending. Business management, fine arts, music and nursing lead in curricular interest. Thirty-five percent desired evening courses, but rejected the idea of weekend college. Expressed motivation for enrolling was self-improvement or positioning for a better job. This was essentially a random sampling of the secular public using proved statistical methods. A survey of Buffalo area church congregations will complete data collection and help produce the final picture.

The Advisory Board selected Christian businessman, Harry Jacobs — one-time linebacker for the Buffalo Bills — to chair their group. Named vice chairman was hospital administrator Calvin Suess. Secretary is Presbyterian minister Lloyd Ellis. The board voted to meet early in October to review final survey results and make recommendations for consideration by Houghton's

trustees at their mid-October session. Expected is a recommendation to add business management second semester.

Campus administrator, Duane Kofahl, presented a budget and fund raising goals for the coming year. He projected Buffalo operating costs for 1975 at \$200,000 — \$30,000 of that for debt retirement on Lambein Center. Expected income from tuition, fees and Buffalo's share of Wesleyan Church support is \$95,000, requiring \$75,000 in gifts for a break-even year. Mr. Kofahl described ways of presenting this need — seeking annual gifts totaling \$75,000, procurement of \$1,000,000 in income producing endowment, or any combination of the two. These concerns will be integrated into Houghton's overall development drive this fall.

## 2ND GENERATION PHOTO KEY

Twenty-two second generation freshmen students showed up for a group photo. Key to picture on page 3 is as follows:

1. Esther Schultz, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Carl Schultz, '53; 2. Bob Widlicka, son of Mr. and Mrs. Rudy (Cleora Handel '51) Widlicka; 3. Sue Eltscher, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Louis (Carolyn Makey '54) Eltscher '54; 4. Andrea LaCelle, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Paul (June Dukeshire '50) LaCelle '51; 5. Christian Jensen, son of Dr. and Mrs. Christian (Gail Baxter ex'58) Jensen; 6. Ernie Johnson, son of Dr. and Mrs. Alan (Florence Nowak ex'55) Johnson '53; 7. Mark Taylor, son of Mr. and Mrs. Curtis (Virginia Sanders ex'52) Taylor ex'53; 8. Lyn Brown, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Brown '51; 9. Carol Hazard, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James (Virginia White '47) Hazard; 10. Jeff Spear, son of Rev. and Mrs. James (Eileen Griffen '52) Spear '53; 11. Jim Childs, son of Rev. and Mrs. Robert Childs '53; 12. Dave White, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph (Margaret Chapman '55) White; 13. Gordon Boice, son of Mr. and Mrs. Wendell Boice ex'46; 14. Steve Lennox, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ian (Charmaine Lemmon '51) Lennox '51; 15. Pat Martinson, daughter of Rev. and Mrs. John Martinson '52; 16. Joe Ruder, son of Rev. and Mrs. Arthur (Gertrude Bailey ex'49) Ruder '47; 17. Cindy Wilt, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Lloyd (Lois Hardy '46) Wilt '46; 18. Laurie Merz, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert (Ruth Kupka '52) Merz '52; 19. Audrey Smith, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Allen (Esther Fulton '43) Smith '43; 20. Caryn Goodwin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert (Margaret Chittenden '53) Goodwin '59; 21. Judy Locke, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ward Locke ex'51; 22. Bob Ostrander, son of Rev. and Mrs. Lynn Ostrander '53.

## Academic Year Begins . . .

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term possibilities. Education professor James Worthington consulted and was "Right to Read" project director for Allegany and Steuben counties.

English teacher, Bill Greenway took his family to see Walt Disney World, while psychologist Nathan Schroer "served as head babysitter and househusband while my wife attended classes at the University of Northern Colorado. I never want to do it again!"

Biologist Donald Munro and Bible professor Mullen attended a conference on "Human Engineering and the Future of Man" at Wheaton. Physicist Fred Trexler "gained practical knowledge of broadcast engineering to support my teaching in the Communications Department." Working with Independent Broadcast Consultants, Inc. — headed by BBI alumnus William Sitzman, Jr. — Fred "installed an FM transmitter . . . plus numerous repair jobs at four stations in the Finger Lakes." His family camped at adjacent sites. Professor Hugh Paine noted "Bible teaching in local churches" among his activities. Bill and Jane Allen of the Fine Arts Division participated with English teacher Nancy Barcus at the American Suzuki Institute Northeast, Ithaca, NY. Later this year, Houghton Suzuki students of Mrs. Barcus will perform with the college orchestra in a November youth concert.

Mathematicians Richard Pocock and "Jake" Jacobson traveled to California via some of the great national parks, while chemist Stephen Calhoon presented a paper on heartpacer electrodes and accompanied his son to the State Babe-Ruth Baseball Tournament, where the Allegany County team reached the semi-finals. English teacher, Ruth Hutton, joined her family in renovating an old house at Rushford Lake, while juggling responsibilities as homemaker and grad school student.





Mr. Lennox

## Philadelphia Chapter Initiates Sociology Project

"Once we get this thing off the ground student enthusiasm and the commitment of the institution will carry it." Speaking is Dr. Katherine Lindley, Chairman of the Division of Social Science and History.

The "thing" is a fledgling social service internship program inspired by alumni initiative and the desire of the Social Science Division to utilize the potential of the Buffalo Extension Campus for sociology majors and others interested in gaining experience with the problems and operations of urban social agencies and the people they exist to serve.

For many years Houghton students have had to be content with observing operations of Allegany County social agencies for field experience. While this is a valuable adjunct to classroom work, it is no substitute for in-depth exposure to an urban agency and its mission. Efforts to date represent an expansion of agency observation. Any field work was undertaken at the student's initiative.

Last spring, Executive Vice President for the Citizens Crime Commission of Philadelphia Ian Lennox, a 1951 Houghton graduate, contacted Dr. Lindley to see if he could help the college establish a social service internship program. In Philadelphia Mr. Lennox has worked with the University of

Pennsylvania and several other institutions, placing their students in his and related agencies, serving as a consultant in program operation. While he expressed willingness to have Houghton students participate in his program, it was in developing the potential at Buffalo that he and the sociology faculty saw the greatest opportunity.

Following a commencement time meeting with Professors Lindley, Hazzard and Cox and consultation with Dean Shannon, during the Philadelphia Alumni Chapter meeting Mr. Lennox presented a rationale for the program, the potential for successful operation and the bottleneck — finances. Although Lennox was the only sociology major at the meeting, the members voted unanimously to raise \$1,000 of start-up costs in the chapter and to solicit former sociology majors nationwide for the balance of the stated \$3,000 goal.

The money will permit the department to finance exploration next summer of program and placement with organizations such as the Departments of Probation and Social Services, West Seneca Child Development Center, Salvation Army, YMCA and YWCA, and underwrite supervision of the one-semester program beginning next September.

Working with Dr. Lindley will be sociology professors John Hazzard and Mary Conklin of the main campus and Professor Wayne Cox of Buffalo Campus. Mr. Lennox will act as consultant. The program will combine supervised agency work and classroom study. Also, cooperation with non-Buffalo agencies, such as the Philadelphia Crime Commission, could afford additional outlets. Dr. Lindley pointed out that this program will broaden and support the department's commitment to a strong academic liberal arts major. It will be called the J. Whitney Shea Social Service Internship Program, in recognition of his contributions as Professor of Sociology at Houghton over four decades.

Alumni Council representative, Merle Baer, presented the Philadelphia Chapter's challenge to representatives of a dozen other alumni chapters at Summer Alumni Weekend. While he sought wider support for the Philadelphia project, in a broader sense he encouraged the other chapters to research



Mr. Hazzard



Miss Conklin

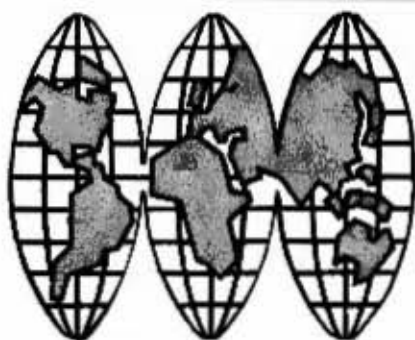


Dr. Lindley



Mr. Cox

current campus needs for themselves seeking ways for alumni to become involved in helping the college better serve the students. ■



## Alumni In Action

### 1930s

'34 KENNETH WRIGHT has joined the Medical Staff of Loretto Geriatric Center, Syracuse, N.Y. After over 25 years in public health, he retired from public service as Cayuga County Health Commissioner. A member of the medical profession in Syracuse since 1952, he is affiliated with Upstate Medical Center and Community General Hospital, and has worked with the Ambulatory Care Committee of the Area-wide Planning Agency.

'36 ALTON SHEA and wife Aileen are back in Sierra Leone, Africa under Wesleyan World Missions. Their work at the Gbendembu Recording Studio supplies ELWA, across the border in Liberia, with daily Themne programs and weekly ones in three languages, Mende, Limba and Loko.

'39 GEORGE HILGEMAN and family have returned to Cochabamba, Bolivia for their fifth term on the field with Gospel Missionary Union.

### 1940s

'41 WILLARD CASSEL is now Assistant to the Director of the Pinebrook Bible Conference, Stroudsburg, PA.



Right above: Kenneth Wright demonstrates equipment at Geriatric Center. Below: The Forsyth family.

Still teaching sociology at Whitworth College, Spokane, WA, FRANK HOUSER '43 received his Ph.D. from Columbia Univ. in Oct. 1974. His wife HELEN (BAKER '45) is enjoying home and church activities after a four-year stint as a caseworker for the state, specializing in foster family care.

'45 PHYLLIS (TURNER) BACON and husband Roger have recently returned from their sixth term of missionary service in West Africa and now reside in Evans City, PA.

After 20 years service as a Presbyterian missionary in Syria and Lebanon, FAITH (WINGER '45) CROWN returned stateside in 1970. Prior to her marriage to Quaker businessman Richard S. Crown in Feb. 1975, she worked as a librarian, first at Temple University, then for the school district of Philadelphia, PA. They now reside in New Hope, PA.

'45 WESLEY POTTER is pastoring the First Baptist Church of Palos Hills, IL.

ex '46 GEORGE FORSYTH of Treviso, PA, observed his 25th year with Rohm & Haas Research Lab. The artwork his wife DOT (LANG ex '45) did for Jack & Jill magazine was on exhibit at their local library for the month of June. They have a daughter Amy, 15.

Her masters completed two years ago, ETHEL (BOYCE '46) JOHNSON is teaching choral music at Berea High School, Greenville, SC. Husband Jake is in 18th year teaching economics and business at Furman Univ., Greenville. They have a son Janz, now a senior at Central Wesleyan.

### 1950s

Recipient of the 1974 Superior Performance Award from the Nat'l Inst. Mental Health, LOIS (ALBRO '51) CHATHAM works in the office of the Asst. Secretary for Health, HEW, Washington, D.C. She is listed in "Who's Who of American Women" 1975-76 edition.

Head of the History Dept. at LaGrange (Ga.) College, FREDERICK MILLS '52 has been named recipient of the Brewer Prize Essay Award by the American Society of Church History. The award was presented in recognition of his book-length manuscript entitled, "Bishops by Ballot; An Eighteenth Century Ecclesiastical Revolution." He and wife Antoinette have three children: Judy, Fred Jr., and Allison.

'52 HERBERT & FLORENCE (WEAVER ex '54) MITCHELL observed their 16th year serving the Immanuel Baptist Church in Maple Shade, NJ.

ex '53 HERBERT CHAMBERLIN has been pastor of the Wantagh (NY) Memorial Congregational Church since 1970. He also serves as President of the Long Island Council of Churches, and has just completed the first year of a two-year doctor of ministry program at Drew University, Madison, NJ.

'53 DAVID & MARY ANN (HOVE '53) SEELAND will spend the next three and a half years in Spain where he'll be stationed at the base in Rota.

No longer with the Board of International Ministeries of the American Baptist Churches in Zaire, Africa, DUNCAN MCINTOSH '54 is serving the Geneva Road Baptist Church in Wheaton, IL. He will also be Adjunct Professor in Missions at Northern Baptist Theological Sem., Oak Park.

## Future Alumni

Wayne & LaVera (Young '65) Baker

Bruce & Gwen (Compson ex '71) Barr  
Willis & Beth (Seidel '70) Beardsley '60  
Don & Jamie Connors '60  
Dan & Leigh (Lauxman '71) Daugherty '71  
Mike & Cindy (Egolf ex '67) Gleichman '67  
David & Kathy (Pude '67) Graham  
Dick & Ginny (Alexander '71) Halberg '71  
Doug & Jacki (Tyler '63) Henry

Calvin & Lois (France '61) Johansson '60

Daniel & Kathy (Murphy '68) Jones  
Gary & Phyllis (Clark '67) Kemp  
Paul & Lynn (Wilkie '72) Marconianni '72  
Thomas & Marilyn (Grunert '67) Marve  
Robert & Barbara (Ernst '65) McClelland

Dick & Lynda (Canary ex '70) Nilsen '70  
John & Alice (Belden '63) Rowley  
Terry & Diana (Fletcher '73) Stoneberg '71  
Ken & Sharon (Holmes ex '73) Woodruff '71  
Steve & Lynn (Tucci '70) Zurcher

Todd	11-2-67
Thad	8-6-70
Tedd	8-29-74
William Harold	4-15-75
Julia Suzanne	10-2-74
Rachel Elizabeth	6-16-75
Kelly Lynne	6-8-75
Deborah Gail	7-1-75
Heather Christie	3-18-75
Phillip Alan	6-1-74
Crystal Jennifer	5-28-72*
Andrew Tyler	7-11-73*
Sarah Kathryn	3-15-67
Eric Nathan	10-23-70
Erika Tingley	6-11-75
Aimee Lynn	3-4-75
Andrew Paul	6-30-75
Jonathan Paul	4-17-75
Christopher Tod	1-22-71
Megan Elizabeth	11-13-74
Kirk Jonathan	11-13-74
Christa	9-24-74
George Elwin	3-7-75
Richard Dean	7-24-75
Kesha Nanette	5-7-75
Christina Lynn	3-28-75

\*adopted



In September ARNOLD EGELER '56 assumed the duties of Africa Inland Mission's Candidate Secretary for the United States at mission headquarters in Pearl River, NY. His job will entail campus visits, correspondence and interviews with candidates.

'58 JIM BROCKER is pastoring the Manassas (Va.) Presbyterian Church. His wife PAT (HUNTER '60) teaches at Manassas Christian School. They have two children: Mary Lynne, 12 and Douglas, 8.

Since June 1975, LOUIS GEORGE ex'58 has been pastoring the Mackey Memorial Baptist Church in Bangor, PA. He is also attending seminary two days a week working on master then doctoral degrees.

## 1960s

'60 ROY & DORA (LEE '58) GIBBS are serving the Evangelical Free Church in Rockford, IL.

'60 CALVIN JOHANSSON received the D.M.A. from Southwestern Sem., Fort Worth, TX, in 1974. He has resumed duties as Assoc. Professor of Music at Evangel College, Springfield, MO. His wife LOIS (FRANCE '61) teaches flute & piano part-time besides playing in the local symphony.

Still enjoying year-round tennis and San Rafael, CA., Kent & LAURIE (MAZZA '60) VALANDRA have three children: Bob 7, Vicki 6, and "Clupper" 4½. Kent is the San Francisco mgr. for Fortune magazine.

Residing in Cuyahoga Falls, Ohio, KAY (HENDERSHOT '60) WELSH taught Spanish to a group of young people bound for Mexico last summer. Both she and husband Ken are members of Gideons Internat'l. and help distribute Bibles.

Promoted to associate professor of Old Testament at Ashland (Ohio) Theo. Sem., JOSEPH KICKASOLA '62 received a Ph.D. in philosophy from Brandeis University in June. A recipient of the National Woodrow Wilson Dissertation Fellowship for his topic in ancient Egyptian grammar, he completed doctoral work in Mediterranean studies. He and wife MYRENNA (MOORE '63) have two children.

'63 JON SHEA and family were stateside for 13 weeks of furlough this summer, from their work at ELWA, Sudan Interior Mission, Liberia.

'64 DAVID MANNEY became Stereo Director, HCJB radio station in Quito, Ecuador last March.

Head of Schools for Christ in Hong Kong, PAUL PANG '64 has started a new high school, United Christian College, which he expects will grow to 1000 students. BEN-JAMIN CHAN '65 has taken over the responsibility of New Life School, founded by the two men five years ago and now enrolling 452 students.

Bucknell University Assistant Professor of Chemistry WILLIAM SCOUTEN '64 received that school's 74-75 Lindback Award for Distinguished Teaching. The author of several research reports in biochemistry, he has received grants for his work from the Petroleum Research Fund of the American Chemical Society and from the Research Corp.

## —Down the Aisle—

David & Deborah (Lennox '76) Askey '75  
 Brad & Elizabeth (LeCappelain ex'75) Beach '75  
 Tom & Nancy (Mazza '74) Bowditch '74  
 Greg & Jill (Crocker '75) Brown '75  
 Neville & Grace (Allman ex '63) Burke  
 Mark & Bonnylyn (Bray '69) Cook  
 Thomas & Deborah (Horton ex '76) Cowles  
 Richard & Faith (Winger '45) Crown  
 Charles & Ruth (Spearman '74) Davis '74  
 Carl & Sue (Cook ex '71) DeSantis  
 Henry & Kathy (Kilborn '74) DeSouza  
 Garry & Kathryn (Gingrich '75) Dole '75  
 Dan & Kerry (Hull '74) Elliott '74  
 Craig & Karen (Dunkerton '74) Erickson '76  
 Tom & Phyllis (Fleming '65) Farver '64  
 Dan & Esther (Morton ex '75) Gillie  
 David & Cheryl (Pepp '75) Hoffman '75  
 Jim & Nancy (Foster '74) Hoyer '74  
 Patrick & Nancy (Lewis '75) Hughes  
 Ralph & Elizabeth (Howe '67) Hysong  
 Winston & Becki (Thompson '75) Johnson '75  
 Walt & Carol (White '71) Laforet  
 Jud & Janet (Jordan ex '75) Lamos '75  
 Ronald & Marcia (DeRight '69) Little  
 Peter & Nancy (Clow '74) Luckey '74  
 John & Myra Ludeman '70  
 Rich & Cyndi Ludeman '75  
 Norm & Ginger (Polley '73) Mason '73  
 Jay & Mary (Hall '77) Molina '76  
 Eric & Connie (Cullen '74) Moore '74  
 Bob & Betty Jo (Austin '73) Ogden '74  
 Paul & Darcie (Murdock '76) Olson '76  
 Randy & Kathy Packer '74  
 Gordon & Kathy (Miller '73) Pauling  
 Don & Lori (Brubaker '73) Playfoot '73  
 Charles & Barbara (Taylor '75) Purvis '75  
 Gary & Lita Saylor '73  
 Aarin & Tanya (Hildebrandt '73) Shire  
 Rich & Penny Smith '71  
 Doug & Martha (Beard '74) Swift '74  
 Wayne & Rebecca (Smith '70) Van Wie  
 Barry & Aleatha (Harter '75) Ziegler '74

On furlough from her work with Africa Inland Mission in Bunia, Zaire for a year, SYLVIA DOANE '65 is living in Jamesville, N.Y.

Recently moved from Endwell, NY to Marshfield, MA, LaVERA (YOUNG '65) BAKER taught 22 private piano students last year, most of them members of the New York State Music Association. Her husband Wayne has been promoted to manager of the Boston branch of Westinghouse Electric Supply Co. (WESCO).

With husband James, LINDA (SIMONS '67) DAVIS received missionary appointment to the Philippines under the Conservative Baptist Foreign Mission Society. He will serve as business administrator for the mission's Manila headquarters; she hopes to get involved with Christian education among the Filipino people.

Since leaving Houghton, BARBARA (BOLLES '67) GOOD worked with Child Evangelism Fellowship, serving as Director of Onondaga County Chapter until Sept. '74. Her husband Tom is a local iron worker employed at various construction sites. Together they are serving in the Lyncourt Wesleyan Church in Syracuse, NY.

'67 FRANK ARK and HELEN KEYS '67 earned graduate degrees from Asbury Theo. Sem., Wilmore, Ky. in May. He received the M.Div., she the M.A. in religion.

'68 RICHARD DWYER received the Ed.D. degree from the State University of New Jersey at Rutgers in June, 1975.

Wycliffe translators TOM WILLET '66 and family will be stationed in Santa Mar Ocotan, Mexico, an isolated mountain village for a year. Their work will be to learn the language and get some stories printed in Tepehuan dialect.

Working on a doctorate in Christian thought, GEORGE EARLE '69 is pastor the Maryland Line (MD) United Methodist Charge.

Since receiving an M.S. in vocal music from the University of Michigan in Jan. MARCIA (DERIGHT '69) LITTLE has 1 at the Detroit Bible College where her husband Ronald is a ministerial student.

'69 WAYNE HOFFMAN completed work at Case Western Reserve University Cleveland, Ohio and is now doing medical research at Southwestern Medical School Dallas, Tx. His wife KATHY (SHANNO '70) is teaching learning disabled children after having received her M.A. in remedial reading.

Since leaving Houghton, DICK WING '69 earned an M.B.A. from SUNY at Buffalo, NY and is now into blood bank manager with Blood Services in Phoenix, AZ.

## 1970s

Five years ago MARVIN ACHILLES started with Crum & Forster Insurance Co. at their Philadelphia office. Now he's a commercial underwriter with their Syracuse branch.

'70 BILL & BARB (TUPITZA ex '70) BOYES are dorm parents to 30 high school boys at the Phelps School, Malvern, PA, where Bill teaches math and coaches.

Currently serving a two-year duty as dentist for the Air Force, TODD CARSON '70 is stationed at Lackland AFB, San Antonio, TX.

'70 NANCY CASSADAY is executive director of a girls club she organized in Bloomington, IN.

Western Conservative Baptist Seminary Portland, OR, conferred the degree M.D. on JOHN DAVIS '70 June 10, 1975.

Beginning M.S.W. degree studies in a study program at Univ. of NC's Graduate School of Social Work this fall, ANN (ASTRONG '70) DODD continues to work as programs analyst in the Food Stamp Control Unit of the state's dept. of services.

Since Feb. 1975, ALAN LARKINS ' has been working at Duke Univ.'s Nuclear Physics Lab as a computer & electronic technician in Durham, NC.

'70 SARA McFARLAND begins her fourth year of teaching at Philadelphia College of the Bible this fall as assistant professor of voice. She is also the soprano soloist at Moorestown (NJ) Presbyterian Church.

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## May to September — Days in the lives of two Houghton alumni

**S**kies were gray when Bruce Kaiser chatted with muskie fishermen near the Big Six Creek Marina on Grand Island's West River.

The interviews from the WBEN Marine Weather Cruiser were included on the 6:15 AM report, first of 7 for the day by the recent Houghton College graduate. Two hours later was on the East River below Isle View Park in Tonawanda.

The 170 horsepower engine on his 21-foot Thompson inboard-outboard runabout was silent as he drifted along preparing his 8:15 weather story for Niagara Frontier residents.

He headed toward the North Grand Island Bridge near Sunken Island where he could see a dark sky hanging over Niagara Falls. He could hear thunder as he called the Coast Guard station at Youngstown for a report.

Yes, it was a thunderstorm there, but sunshine off Grand Island. His boat caught the edge of the passing storm. He relayed his data on the 10:15 broadcast.

As the speedy craft, nose high in the air, roared toward the Erie Basin, the sun hid behind clouds, weather was warm and water flat. The fog horn was blowing.

A 12:15 report, with information from the Buffalo Coast Guard Base and we were off - flying over Lake Erie toward the Buffalo Canoe Club for the Flying Dutchman World Championships.

Two races had been scheduled for the 30 sail boats and Bruce wanted comments from boatmen so listeners could share the excitement.

In a half-hour Bruce was docking his speedster at the boathouse in Abino Bay and seeking out dynamic race chairman Bill Hughes of the Canoe Club for an interview. One race had been postponed and Hughes wasn't in the mood for conversation. His mind was on the weather.

Bruce wasn't about to give up. The Eng-

lish and communications graduate ran his own Southern Tier Radio News Service for two years and aired news reports and interviews for 7 radio stations during those college years.

The confident and vibrant Grand Island native did his preliminary introductions on his portable tape recorder and called the Weather Bureau to get a check on the latest satellite picture.

It showed a storm over Chautauqua moving along the American side of Lake Erie. He caught Hughes outside the clubhouse. A light rain was falling. Bruce gave him the information and started asking questions.

The former Canoe Club Commodore relaxed. Bruce had his 2:15 interview for WBEN listeners.

It wasn't long before we were back on the runabout. . . headed out into the lake after the fleet to catch the start of the afternoon race.

Waves were reaching 2 feet high as we tied up near the starting line behind Charlie Manney's 30-foot stake boat, "Sally Ann." We were two miles off the Pt. Abino Light-house.

Bruce wanted a description of the start of the race. He planned to board the "Sally Ann" but waves were running 3 to 4 feet high - one boat up and the other down in the white capped lake. What could he do?

The mental spark came quickly. He called the Buffalo Marine Operator at station WBL over his radio-telephone and tied-in the call with scorekeeper Jane Huffman at the telephone on the other boat.

They were patched with WBEN studios where announcer Bill Masters made the technical adjustments for the live broadcast from the bouncing vessels.

We were off again. This time back toward Buffalo, the powerful engine pushing through the turbulent lake waters for a final weather summary in Niagara River at 6:15 PM.

Quite a day for only 17½ minutes on the air. But Bruce was happy.

It was live radio with persons talking

about their activities around our local waters. Rare, indeed, these days when recorded music and chatter monopolize the airwaves. . . .

**N**ot many people in Asheville (N.C.) know Verna Warner. She seldom leaves the Princess Anne Retirement Hotel anymore, except to walk around the corner to the store.

For 47 years she's been a widow and she's been independent, raising two young children in the midst of the Depression and then taking care of herself with an assortment of jobs.

She's a very resourceful woman. She's been a teacher, a missionary to Africa, a dabbler in real estate and briefly a waitress.

Her daughter's house in Illinois is her home base and she visits her often. This fall she's going home to her daughter. She'll be 91 in September. The time has come to close the book on living alone, she thinks.

"This fall I plan to go and live with my daughter the rest of my life," she said. "She thinks I'm too old to live so far away, over 700 miles, and I think so, too."

It isn't just age that's making Verna Warner settle down in a permanent home. Last year she had a heart attack and this fall she has scheduled cataract operations, and it's the fear of being hospitalized away from family - the double expense of hospitalization and retirement home expenses, that makes her think it's time to be with family.

Maybe, too, she's almost had her fill of traveling. When she was a young woman she went to Sierra Leone in West Africa as a missionary with the Wesleyan Methodist Church.

"I taught in the rural schools in western New York for four years and then they had a call for missionaries in West Africa," she





said. "I went out in 1908 and came back in the spring of 1911. I was 24."

She learned two languages there, she said, and one of her treasured possessions is a small leather-bound book, the Gospel of Luke in the Limba language. She is the one who painstakingly translated it and on her return to the States, stopped in London to have it published.

Two years later she was married to David S. Warner. "When we were married he was editor of our Sunday School literature and he continued in that until they elected him bishop. When he was bishop we traveled all over the United States. There was no social security then. (When my husband died) I worked to get my own social security." She was 70 years old and staying at the Princess Anne. The manager and she were good friends. "He was like a son. I used to work for him at the desk and one day I said, 'Joe, let's make a deal. I'll make the toast and the coffee for breakfast, wait on the tables, clear the tables and reset them — and I'll do the whole thing for \$30 a month.' I needed that to get my social security."

Her daughter, a professor in Greenville College in Illinois, a church college, is all she has left of immediate family now, she says.

Two years ago she went on a tour to the Holy Land. "I had the time of my life; it was just wonderful. I even kept up with the youngest ones."

Bruce Kaiser story taken from *The Buffalo Evening News*, a TV Topics feature by J. Don Schlaerth. Story about Verna Warner abridged from Asheville, N.C., *Citizen-Times* article by Women's Editor Mary Ellen Wolcott. Mr. Kaiser, a May '75 graduate, has also shot free lance footage for WBEN-TV. He hopes to attend graduate school at Syracuse. Verna (Hanford) Warner was Academy valedictorian in 1913. Her sister, was salutatorian. Mrs. Warner is at the right in the picture above. Her daughter, Professor Harriett Whiteman of Greenville College, supplied the clipping.

## Alumni In Action . . .

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ex '70 PHYLLIS (JACOBSON) MITHEN and husband Francis have moved to St. Louis, MO, where he is studying for a Ph.D. while teaching at Washington Univ. School of Medicine.

'70 GERALD ORR received the M.Div. degree this May from Asbury Theo. Sem., Wilmore, Ky. A member of the Central Canada Conference of the Wesleyan Church, he plans to serve in a pastoral ministry.

'70 JERRY ORR spent last summer as a Christian education intern at Oak Park (IL) Wesleyan Church.

'70 DAVE RYAN is attending chiropractic school in Davenport, IA.

'70 SUE VANDERBECK has completed a second masters degree in piano at the Univ. of MI.

Employed by Creare Inc., a high technology engineering research & development company in Norwich, VT, SHARON (NESTLER '70) WIGHT heads the technical information services.

Serving with Teen Missions, headquartered in St. Petersburg, FL, LINDA WOLFE '70 left in July for a year's term in Guatemala.

Selling Avon in Grand Rapids, MI, BETH ZINKE '70 is seeking apprenticeship for missionary work through Eastern Ave. Gospel Chapel.

'71 ELAINE HULL is a secretary at the Paleontological Research Institution connected with Cornell University, Ithaca, NY.

'71 LINDA PIERSON earned a master of social work from VA. Commonwealth Univ., Richmond, VA. last May. She's back full-time at her job as a social worker for the geriatric section of Central State Hospital, Petersburg, VA.

'71 TERRY & DIANA (FLETCHER '73) STONEBERG have moved to Miami, FL, where he teaches physics and math at Miami Christian High School.

Working with youth programs, DENNIS VAUS '71 is serving as assistant to the pastor of Calvary Memorial Church, Philadelphia, PA. He took the M.Div. degree at Los Angeles (CA) Baptist Seminary.

'72 CHARLES DETWILER completed an M.S. in biology at Bucknell University, Lewisburg, PA., and is now in his second year of a doctoral program in genetics at Cornell (NY) University, supported by a teaching assistantship. His wife BEVERLY (TUCKER '72) serves as the legislative secretary of the university senate.

Asbury Theological Seminary, Wilmore, Ky. conferred M.Div. degrees on BOB FERNS '72 and LARRY NEMITZ '72. Bob plans to serve on the mission field, Larry in the pastoral ministry.

'72 SUE ECKERT has been named public relations coordinator for WXXI-TV-FM, Rochester, NY, the third largest public television station in the U.S. Previously Sue was editor of the Brockport (NY) Post, a suburban weekly newspaper.

Still stationed at Nellis AFB, NV, HAROLD SCHOONOVER '72 expects to

complete his tour of duty in August 1976. Her master of education completed at the Univ. of Nev. at Las Vegas, GINNY (SCHWARTZ '71) is teaching 6-8th grade social studies at Clark Co. Christian School.

A registered nurse for the past two years, ESTHER (KARLSEN ex '73) CHRISTENSEN currently attends Metropolitan State College in Denver, CO, studying for a B.S. in nursing.

'73 STUART BLANCHARD is completing masters degree studies in chemistry at the Univ. of NH.

The medical recruitment committee of the Chautauqua (NY) County Legislature has awarded scholarships to GARY EGGLESTON '73 of Ripley, NY, JON WOODCOCK '73 of Jamestown, NY, and ARDYCE CARLSON '74 of Westfield, NY. The program seeks to encourage medical students to return & practice in the county after completing their training.

'73 MIKE LAMA is active as youth director of Lancaster (NY) Presbyterian Church.

Between terms at Eastern Baptist Theo. Sem., Philadelphia, PA, JIM NEWHARD '73 pastored the Bethany Center Baptist Church in East Bethany, NY this summer.

With American Mortgage & Investment Co., Oklahoma City, OK, since March 1974, KARLA STEWART '73 has been promoted from receptionist into the insurance dept. This fall she plans to begin masters work in special education at night school, possibly transferring to the Univ. of Ill. for completion.

In Peru this summer with South America Mission, DEBBY STORMS '73 sold Bibles, distributed tracts and worked with the national churches there. This fall she joined the teaching staff at SAM's boarding school for missionary children in Pucallpa for two years.

No longer with Schenectady (NY) G.E., CHERYL (MINER '74) BROWN is studying fulltime for an M.A. in special ed. at Albany's St. Rose Grad. Sch. where she recently earned elementary teaching certification. Her husband Bill works at WRGB - TV, Schenectady.

'74 JANET JOHNSON is pursuing an M.S. in education at SUC at Fredonia, NY.

Doing graduate work at United Theo. Sem., Dayton, OH, SHARON SCHWAB '74 was ordained an elder of the United Methodist Church last June. This past summer she spent as part of a student team ministry serving the Abbotsville U.M. Charge in west Ohio.

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Debby Storms



Gene Lee

## In Memoriam

'12 MRS. ESTHER GUNDY of Flint, Mich., died May 4, 1975. She is survived by her widower Eldon P. Gundy.

ex '19 GEORGE BOICE of Lisbon, NY died July 31, 1975 following a month-long hospitalization. A World War I veteran, he lived in Buffalo 50 years where he worked as an accountant.

ex '25 MARY (STEVES) HUNTSMAN of Salem, Ohio died May 20, 1975 following a coronary. She served as an associate pastor with her husband, CECIL '28 who survives, in churches in NY, PA, and OH. She retired in 1970 and for the past five years taught in Salem Bible College, Stoneboro Wesleyan School and Allegheny Wesleyan College. Burial was at Zion Cemetery near Sandy Lake, PA.

'34 ORRELL YORK of Naples, Fla., died in his sleep in May 1975. From 1959 till his retirement in 1972 he served as Executive Director of the Municipal Police Training Council of the Office for Local Government, New York State. Before that he served with the FBI for 11 years.

'36 FLORENCE AIKEN of Lockport, NY, died May 31, 1975.

'57 HERBERT REINHARDT, formerly of Irvington, NJ, died in January 1975. For more than ten years he served with the Conservative Baptist Foreign Mission Society in Japan. He is survived by his widow Phyllis (Molyneux '57) and two teenage daughters.

'59 SYBIL (BOUTWELL) WILES of Perry, NY, died July 10, 1975 of a cerebral hemorrhage. She taught for nine years in Delevan, Perry and Letchworth Central Schools until 1972. She is survived by her widower ROBIN ex'62 and two daughters Robin 14, and Tamara 11.

ex '75 ROBERT MOORE of Naples, NY, died in June 1975.

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Appointed under the Comp. Employment & Training Act, LYNN GUICE '75 is the new program director of Allegany County (N.Y.) YMCA. She will coordinate and conduct women's P.E. programs including gymnastics, volleyball and swim.

'75 DENNIS HEIPLE is youth pastor at the Sturgis (MI) Wesleyan Church.

ex'75ers JANET CHRISTENSEN, CAROL NAEVESTAD, and PAMELA SMITH received B.S. degrees in nursing from Cornell University-New York Hospital School of Nursing.

## LAST MINUTE NEWS

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

'68 FRED DANNER teaches high school math at Kansas City (KS) Christian School.

'70 JIM TONY pastors the Eastminister Presbyterian Church in Wichita, Kansas.



## Creative Tensions and

"Have you stopped your liberal arts education since you started teaching?"  
"Are you too busy to think?"

"Teaching is the most strategic investment of one life imaginable, given my particular gifts."

"We need to sell students on the idea of participating in God's working in history."

These are among the questions and quotes the faculty thought about at Faculty Retreat 1975. The original subject for this year's retreat, according to the speaker, Dr. Arthur Holmes, was: "How to Be a Balanced Individual in Today's World" with three subtopics for group discussion. By the time of assembly at the Buffalo Campus' Lambein Learning Center, the topic had evolved into "[Creative] Tensions in a Teacher's Life" with, not three, but ten possible areas of tension to be considered. In fact, Dr. Holmes indicated that his book, *The Idea of a Christian College* — required reading for faculty prior to retreat might well have contained an additional chapter in which these ten aspects of a Christian teacher's life, and therefore, his "tensions" could have been included.

According to Dr. Holmes — Chairman of the Department of Philosophy at Wheaton College and still maintaining a rather British accent — A Christian teacher is not only an instructor, but also a scholar, a communicator, an advisor, friend and colleague, husband or wife, father or mother, ersatz pastor, committee member, churchman to name just a few possible categories he may be expected to fill. The initial tension, therefore, is the use of time and energy — a matter of priorities. A Christian Liberal Arts teacher probably should not regard himself in the foregoing fragmented way. At least, Dr. Holmes feels that he should have what is called "a constructive mandate to holistic vision" — to see things whole.

A teacher is called to be a Christian person in whom is the image of God. As in his book, Professor Holmes advocated the *integration* of Christianity and teaching, not a loose conjunction of the two. Christian teachers are to be whole persons, not narrow specialists, but persons seeking to grow in every way.

Based on the ideas set forth in Second Philippians, a Christian teacher is a servant. Not only is teaching a service, as it's stated so often in the abstract, but a Christian teacher is a servant of God and other men. The Bible doctrine of work is found here — the idea that work is a service, an act of worship, to be done as unto the Lord.

One of the advantages of this concept of being a servant is that it "takes the pressure off." Serving is not a struggle to "make it" professionally.

A teacher is not a textbook wired for sound. A teacher should be a resource person, bubbling with ideas. A teacher should be a facilitator — one who doesn't do everything himself — one who can help a student "start where he's at." A teacher is an inspirer, an exciter to learning. A teacher is a catalyst who by his presence produces fresh results. A teacher is a sounding board, reacting intelligently, sometimes even telling people where they are off-base. And then, the "in" terms — a teacher is a role model [I think that means he's a good example] concerned with "value education." We all teach values. Value education is too important to leave to the ethics teachers. Christian Liberal Arts teaching is to help

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develop the human person with a sense of history — to understand his world — to make decisions — all these with the Christian perspective penetrating. This Christian perspective helps us to live with some of the tensions.

Faculty and spouses then met in three groups to discuss some of the tensions. These sessions were followed by a panel discussion summing up the ideas considered in the groups.

Those who met to consider Self and Family were concerned that their children not suffer from the parental absences that occur when professional or church or community activities are many. There was particular concern (on the part of younger parents mostly) for the perils of the teenage years. There were those who felt that their own success in life hinged on the way their children "turn out." And there were those who argued otherwise. Some voiced a desire for the more traditional, non-nuclear family with grandparents, aunts, and uncles in evidence as models and helpers — not thousands of miles away. Others mentioned the help that family friends, sort of surrogate grandparents, had been to their children.

The question "Can family responsibilities help in my teaching?" brought suggestions that might lead one to think that there are advantages to be gained in being a busy parent as well as teacher. Mrs. Barcus has found that having a family can help her learn to live with interruptions and this can carry over into her dealings with students and colleagues. Her husband pointed out that she has had to become much better organized in all her work to find time to be creative — to write. Dr. Duane Saulley spoke of walks with his family, pointing out things in nature, interesting them in science, but also trying out ideas of how to interest students. Professor Barcus said that some jobs connected with home and family are beneficial — that he gets some of his best thinking done behind a lawnmower.

The influence of campus life and cultural opportunities, the influence of the parents' own interests can be seen in their children. There can be an early appreciation of the performing arts as well as science or philosophy or history. [Is athletics a performing art?]

Those who considered the Christian teacher's obligations to the local community mentioned everything from teaching Sunday School classes to taking part in town government. Dr. Holmes felt that he himself serves best in the field of his specialty — philosophic sermons, for example. But there are those in this community — like Dr. Huizenga, whose specialty is music — who can and do make contributions in the field of Christian philosophy and Bible study.

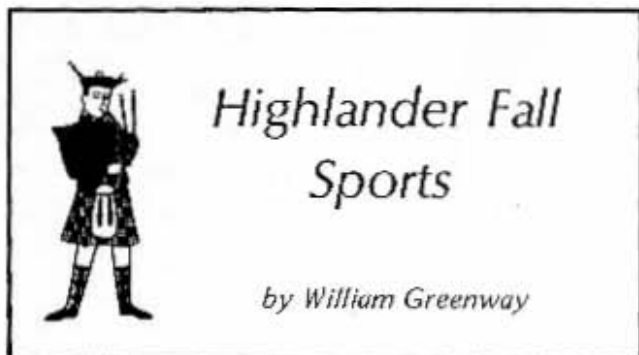
The more philosophic group who discussed Faith and Learning called for a deliberate place for a Christian World View. They set forth the need to sell students on the idea of participating in God's working in history. The Christian liberal arts college and therefore its teachers must maintain a witness to the truth of the Judeo-Christian World View, elaborate on the implications of the Judeo-Christian World View, and expose the inadequacy of non-Christian world views.

Dr. Holmes concluded the sessions with the statement that how Christianly we serve our community and how professionally depends upon our perception, precision, and finesse. "The responsibility is mine to steward what I have and am."



Bible professor, Laurence K. Mullen(r.) chats with guest speaker, Dr. Arthur Holmes at faculty retreat. Dr. Holmes will be Christian College Consortium lecturer at Houghton in November. His book, *The Idea of a Christian College*, (Eerdmans Publishing Co., Grand Rapids, Mich.) is thought-provoking, convincing reading for anyone interested in the rationale and concerned for the future of Christian higher education. It may be obtained from the publishers for \$2.65.





## SOCCER

After two seasons of 12-2-4 and 13-2-2, can the soccer team improve? Coach Burke thinks that they can and has high hopes of making the National Tournament.

The key goalie position will be back in the able hands of Joel Prinsell who was injured at the end of last season. Joel has developed into the most consistent goalkeeper to ever play for the Highlanders.

Dave Hansen, Paul Stevenson, Jeff Gerberich, Scott Brinkerhoff and Dave Wells are among the returning veterans to the backfield. Coach Burke seems to always be able to train a good, strong corps of backs.

A team needs more than defense to win, and Houghton seems to have a line that rivals the backfield in strength. Back for his senior year is Patrick Okafor, who holds the school record for career goals and assists. Two others who are returning after missing last season are Tom Fiegl and Dan Woods. Both are excellent players and will certainly give an extra lift to the veteran line. Among many looking for a starting assignment are veterans Edwin Obieke, Jim Wills, and Alvin Hoover. Coach Burke is going to have the luxury of strong men on the bench which gives him a problem any coach would welcome. "Who's starting, Coach?"

## AWAY GAMES

Sept. 13	St. John Fisher	1:00 PM
20	Geneva College	10:00 AM
30	Buffalo State	3:30 PM
Oct. 11	Roberts Wesleyan	3:00 PM
Nov. 1	Canisius College	2:00 PM
3	R.I.T.	3:00 PM

## MEN'S TENNIS

Coach "Jake" Jacobson faces a rebuilding year in tennis since he lost his top two players as well as his number five man. Dick Campbell will move to the top with a strong challenge coming from Bill Ziefle and Sid Kaine. The rest of the team will have to come from the ranks of the Freshman.

## WOMEN'S TENNIS

Sue Frase joins Coach Burke in enjoying the problem of choosing a starting team. Coach Frase has ten returning women tennis players as well as some talented Frosh vying for positions.

## GOLF

John Snowberger, Mark Goudy, and Whitney Kiniholm lead an experienced squad of Highlanders attempting to bring the golf team into the winner's circle. Sophs Bob Chastain, Joe Fole, and Doug Smith are being pushed by several Freshmen for spots on the team. Coach Dick Alderman sees this squad as potentially the best Houghton has ever had.

## CROSS COUNTRY

The Cross Country Squad has the greatest rebuilding job. Gary Morris is the only veteran. This is an unusual position for the Cross Country Team which has had a winning season in four of the past five years.

## BASEBALL

The Physical Education Department has a new member, Tom Kettelkamp, who will be the baseball coach. Coach Kettelkamp has about 25 players out for the squad and has been putting them through intensive training for the fall season. Returning veterans include Dave Bither, Mark Kalata, and Al Webster. Several of the regulars in the spring are playing soccer this fall, so there will be playing opportunity for newcomers attempting to break into the lineup. Look for renewed enthusiasm as well as exciting competition from the baseball team.

## HIGHLANDER WOMEN LAUNCH FIELD HOCKEY TEAM

Field Hockey Coach George Wells has a spirited group of candidates for Houghton's first intercollegiate Field Hockey Squad. Many of the women played on the intramural level at Houghton for several years, but none have been through the intensive training which Coach Wells is demanding. He has been attempting not only to get them in physical shape for rigors of a game which has few if any substitutions, but he has been trying to instill an understanding of the finer points of strategy. The women are enthusiastic. They have been very successful at intercollegiate basketball and volleyball. Field hockey must be next!



## BASKETBALL

Coach Robert Rhoades will field a veteran basketball squad. He has all of his starters from last year, some JVs pushing for playing time, and some Frosh with high hopes. The veterans are led by leading rebounder and high scorer Mike Pitts. Pitts, a Soph who broke most of Houghton's scoring and rebounding records in his Freshman year, is exceptionally fast and agile. He can score outside or inside or hand out assists with equal finesse. Roy Bielewicz could match Pitts in the scoring parade if he continues to play as well as he did at the end of last season. Steve Wilson, a smooth and exciting player, rounds out this trio of stars who deserve Highlander student and alumni support.

### EARLY BASKETBALL SCHEDULE

Nov. 22	Coberg, Australia	Home	TBA
24	Brock University	Home	7:30
Dec. 3	R.I.T.	Home	8:00
6	Eisenhower	Away	8:00
10	St. John Fisher	Away	8:00
13	Alfred	Away	8:00
17	Medaille College	Home	8:00
Jun. 6	Wilmington, Del.	Away	8:00
9	Gordon Tournament in		2:00
10	Wenham, Mass.		9:00

## Scholarship Funding Is A Must

As private college costs continue to rise, Houghton depends more and more on outside income sources to keep the alternative of the Christian College as a possibility for Christian youth. Each year sister colleges are offering more compensating aid to students who will add athletic and leadership talents to their college. An excellent musical group or a good athletic team really helps when it comes to selling the college program to high school youth.

Each year the admissions office contacts high school seniors who are outstanding students and also excellent athletes. Many such students are wooed away from Houghton by scholarships from the other Christian schools who are able to recognize their ability to contribute to the athletic part of campus life. This year two fine, local Christian athletes chose sister colleges where they received financial help in the form of athletic grants. Such students represent their school and may practice as much as three hours a day, so a scholarship helps to replace the funds they might have earned working during practice and playing hours and in no way represents athletic professionalism.

An athletic scholarship program was initiated last year to help make Houghton competitive with the other leading Christian liberal arts colleges, but little money has been made available for this purpose and this year the scholarship was not funded. Already this fall Houghton has contacted several high school seniors who will be particularly attractive to many colleges because of their academic and athletic talents. Unless we can offer modest assistance to them, we cannot be competitive in this area with other Christian colleges.

If you desire information on the scholarship program, please contact the Director of Admissions or the financial aid director.



## Houghton and the Christian College Consortium

More than 18 months ago, Houghton became a member of the Christian College Consortium (see MILIEU, Summer '74). What this participation is meaning to the college and more about Consortium history and purposes is this report's subject.

Brain child of Dr. Edward Neteland, formerly of Wheaton College, the Consortium was founded in 1971 by 10 Christian colleges. Today the membership includes: Bethel College, St. Paul, MN; Eastern Mennonite College, Harrisonburg, VA; George Fox College, Newberg, OR; Gordon College, Wenham, MA; Greenville College, IL; Houghton, Malone College, OH; Messiah College, PA; Seattle Pacific College, WA; Taylor University, IN; Westmont College, CA, and Wheaton College, IL.

Primarily funded by foundation grants and subsidies from the members, the Consortium is now headquartered in Washington, D.C., with Dr. Gordon Werkema as its first paid, fulltime Executive Director. Working with him are an executive secretary and a publications director. Purpose of the Consortium is to assist in implementing cooperative programs on a national basis with primary emphasis given to the implications and imperatives of the Christian worldview in higher education.

Programs devised or under study increase opportunities for students, encourage development of faculty and staff, improve administrative efficiency and advance the cause of Christian higher education in America. Implementation to date means: for *faculty* — learning institutes and seminars, videotaped "issues" series, faculty exchange programs, visiting lecturer and consultant program; for *students* — visiting students program, journalism and writing conferences, student government conferences, urban studies programs. *Administrators* benefit from a Dean's Council, management seminars, a subsidized phone communication program, cooperative admissions-recruitment programs. *Institutionally* there is also market research and analysis, comparative data collection and analysis. Publications include *Universitas* — a periodical newspaper — and an executive newsletter. A Christian university press is projected.

A catalog listing special or innovative programs of all 12 campuses is to be made available to Consortium college students soon. The Washington Semester affords political science students a chance to take courses at American University while working in federal or international agencies. Houghton is becoming involved in the faculty exchange and student visitor programs, and, in October, the Development Committee will hear a seminar on long range planning by Dr. Roger Voskuyl — part of the Consortium's lecturer and consultant program.

## Three Departments Benefit: \$15,925 in Grants

A \$15,925 anonymous foundation grant was one of two major grants totaling \$34,894 Houghton College received during the summer. The designated foundation gift - fourth in a series of grants now totaling over \$60,000 - will be applied to the cardiac pacemaker research which has been carried on at the college for some seven years.

\$18,969 in matching Title VI Federal Higher Education Act grants have been secured in three areas - chemistry, language and psychology. These grants are restricted to the purchase of laboratory equipment and materials, and must be matched by college funds.

The chemistry department will use its Title VI money \$17,512 when matched to purchase an infra-red spectrophotometer, Carle gas chromatograph and recorder, recording polarograph and emission spectrograph—all equipment useful in expanding analytical

laboratory work. Money for a communications skills audio-visual series of instructional aids for the college audio visual department is included in the division grant.

The \$7,950 federal share for language division facilities - when matched it will become \$15,900 - permits the purchase of a new Wollensak/3M Company Lab-10 language laboratory system consisting of an intercommunication monitoring console, 20 individual booths, headsets and recorders, and a high-speed cassette duplicator. Features of the new system upgrade laboratory services and replace a worn out existing lab which is being cannibalized for parts to stay operational.

\$4,538 budgeted for psychology department needs - \$2,269 each Title VI and college funds - will be used to purchase basic physiological psychology equipment needed for electrode implantation and brain stimulation of rats, and for selected standard human performance and perceptual devices. To correct a lack of visual demonstration devices, the department will also obtain a comprehensive psychology slide series.

## Schultz New Theology Division Chairman



Dr. Carl Schultz, Professor of Old Testament, has succeeded Irwin W. Reist as Chairman of the Theology and Christian Education Division. Acting chairman since 1973, Mr. Reist has been advanced to full professor.

Dr. Schultz received his Ph.D. from Brandeis University in 1974. A 1953 Houghton graduate, he earned a B.R.E. from Malone College, his M.A. at Wheaton and has studied at the University of Pittsburgh and Harvard. A member of Houghton's faculty since 1965, he has pastored Wesleyan, Congregational and community churches since 1954, serving in Buffalo, Bradford, Pa., Java, N.Y., W. Medway, Ma., and now United Methodist churches in Hinsdale and Ischua, N.Y. Dr. Schultz is a member of the Society of Biblical Literature, the American Academy of Religion, the National Association of Professors of Hebrew and is listed in Who's Who in Religion.

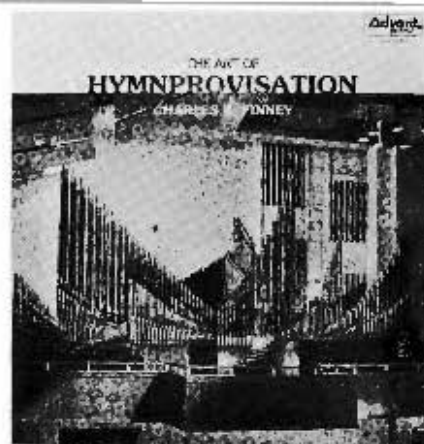
He and his wife Annalee with the youngest of their three children spent the summer in Israel where he was Chaplain for American Institute of Holy Land Studies in Jerusalem.

## George Huff Named Assistant to President



The Rev. Mr. George A. Huff, Class of 1942, has joined Houghton's development staff. Awarded an honorary Doctor of Divinity degree by the college in 1968, Dr. Huff has, since 1962, been Superintendent of the West Michigan District of the Wesleyan Church. He and his wife, Mildred (Looman '40) were previously missionaries in Sierra Leone, W. Africa. They have three married children.

In Michigan Dr. Huff secured a legacy which enabled the district to build a retirement village in Hastings. His church background, administrative skills and fund raising experience will be helpful in this new post. This fall he will spend much of his time on campus becoming familiar with college operations, goals and the delayed giving field. Later he will travel much of the time. His coming raises to four Houghton's field development staff.



## Finney Record "Glorious", Choir Disc Due Soon

"The Art of Hymnprovisation", Dr. Charles Finney's new quadrophonic recording of Houghton's Holtkamp organ on Century Advent label explores the "relatively unexploited" literature of the hymn-tune via extemporaneous improvisations, hymn final stanza variants and original composition.

The recording engineer remarked, "never in my recording experience have I heard such unusual yet appropriate harmonies, rhythms, and registrations. It is a thrilling experience." Among the 19 settings are: "Come Thou Almighty King, Jesus Lover of My Soul, Trust and Obey, Fairest Lord Jesus, When I Survey the Wondrous Cross." The record may be obtained from the Public Relations office for \$6.98 pre-paid.

Late this fall Century-Advent will release a record by the Houghton College Choir, directed by Donald Bailey. Persons interested in that record are advised to deal with Professor Bailey in care of the college.

## Artist Series Will Feature "The Barber of Seville"

Artist Series will present the Goldovsky Grand Opera Theater English language production of "The Barber of Seville", next February 27.

The season begins with The Eastman Wind Ensemble, October 4. Other attractions include The Rochester Philharmonic Orchestra, Oct. 17; Dik Visser Guitar Trio, Nov. 13; organist Robert Noehren, Dec. 5; pianist Anton Kuerti, Feb. 13; the opera and last, Houghton College Choir with members of the Buffalo Philharmonic, Mar. 19.



## May Term Replaces Winterim Experiment

Houghton's academic calendar has been revised to eliminate the January term known as Winterim, in favor of a post-commencement May Term session.

Devised after campus-wide study of curricular needs and the desire to make the learning process broader and more personal (MILIEU Fall 1971), Winterim courses included travel abroad, field work and internships, plus new approaches to classroom courses.

Dean Shannon called Winterim "an unqualified success," but noted that the program soon took directions not envisioned. Since three Winterims were required for graduation, students tended to make them count toward major or minor credit rather than using them for cross-disciplinary sampling. Other courses were geared to meet general education requirements. Too, experience showed January was a risky time to schedule field work and travel. So, mandatory Winterim yields to optional "Mayem."

Dr. Shannon estimates that 400-500 students will enroll next spring and feels that the new scheduling will permit students and faculty to reap benefits of the Winterim concept while eliminating its mechanical problems. May Term will in effect be summer school's first session and participants will still be in good position to secure summer jobs since the term will end before June.

As Director of Special Programs, Foreign Language Division Chairman, Paul Johnson, will coordinate May Term and Summer School. Mr. Johnson said that foreign study has been the most popular and desired form of innovative study. Already he has 20 students signed up for next May's trip to France. He noted that four Houghton students are presently engaged in a full year's study overseas, three at the Sorbonne in Paris, another in Spain.

Growth of internship type programs is also anticipated as outlets such as proposed by the Philadelphia Alumni Chapter (see story on page five) are developed.



Seated left to right: Clarice Spencer, Belfast, NY; Fred Bedford, Phoenix, AZ; Laura Baker Cignor, Big Indian, NY; Alice Hampe McMillen, Houghton, NY; and Josephine Rickard, Houghton, NY. Standing left to right: Mary Churchill, Philadelphia, PA; Esther Haynes Cozz, Scio, NY; Herbert Lonnex, Hartford, CT; Allen Baker, Danville, VA; Edward Williams, Indiana, PA; Mark Bedford, Rochester, NY.

## Summer Weekend Honors First 50-Year Class

Eleven of the surviving 15 members of Houghton College's first four-year graduates—the Class of 1925—returned to their alma mater July 10-13 to celebrate their 50th anniversary, the college's first 50-year class reunion.

Three-fourths of the original 20 members are living, spread throughout the United States from Florida to Arizona, from Belfast, NY, to Danville, VA.

At the opening program of the college's Summer Alumni Weekend Thursday night, President Wilber Dayton presented personalized walnut, lucite and stainless steel desk pieces to the seven present.



Dr. Greatbatch

Dr. Allen

On Saturday some 500 alumni and families returned for class reunion luncheons - years ending in 5 and 0. President Dayton spoke at the luncheon for the 50-year celebrants as did Class President, Mr. Mark Bedford and Dr. Josephine G. Rickard, Emeritus Chairman of the college's English Division.

Astronaut Joseph Allen discussed the actualities and future of the space program in his address. Pacemaker inventor, Dr. Wilson Greatbatch was the other speaker. WATS line calls to non-attending alumni were the hit of the weekend. Thirty-one hours of calls were logged.

## Used Furniture Wanted

Assistant Business Manager, Richard Losch, is interested in hearing from persons who would like to contribute serviceable sofas and chairs suitable for use in dormitory lounges or operating refrigerators for kitchenettes.

The college will pick up significant furnishings gifts in a 200-300 mile radius of the campus. Gift receipts for tax purposes are available, but proof of value, if required by IRS, is the donor's responsibility.

October 17-19

## Homecoming Will Highlight Heritage, Ecology

Celebration '76-Country Style, is the theme students selected for the combined Homecoming-Upperclass Parents Weekend slated here October 17-19.

Addressing the Founders' Day Convocation on Friday will be Dr. Arthur W. Lynip, former Academic Dean of the college, now English Department Chairman at Westmont College in California. During his 16 years at Houghton, Dr. Lynip also taught English and—with the late Dr. Crystal Rork coordinated efforts to have Moss Lake and its surroundings become a protected botanical resource. As a founding member of Western New York Chapter of Nature Conservancy, he was instrumental in establishing Moss Lake and Deer Lick Sanctuary. So it is appropriate that later in the weekend he will participate in ceremonies noting the National Park Service's designation of Moss Lake as a National Landmark. Dr. Lynip has titled his Founders' Day address, *The Security of the Insecure*.

In the afternoon, the English Division will honor the contributions and memory of Henry R. Smith, Professor at the college from 1908-1923, by unveiling his official portrait painted by Houghton artist, Marjorie O. Stockin. Professor Smith's sons, Willard and Allen have also given the bulk of their careers in service at Houghton. At 8:00 p.m. the Rochester Philharmonic Orchestra will present an Artist Series concert.

Saturday morning will be filled with Development Committee meeting, an Alumni JV soccer game, the Moss Lake ceremonies and a special brunch for alumni and parents featuring recent faculty members and hosted by McMillan's Company, (see M.I.I.E.U., Summer '75). At 12:30 p.m. will be a float parade followed by coronation of a Homecoming Queen and a varsity soccer match with LeMoyne College. At 6:00 p.m. will be the Bicentennial Banquet in the Campus Center. Featured speaker will be Dr. E. K. Fretwell, President of State University College at Buffalo.

A graduate of Wesleyan, Harvard and Columbia Universities, he is past president of the Middle States Association of College, former Dean for Academic Development at CUNY and

Assistant Commissioner for Higher Education in New York, is presently a trustee of the Carnegie Foundation and Vice Chairman of the New York State American Revolution Bicentennial Commission. Last April he visited educational institutions of mainland China as a member of an AASCU delegation.

Dr. Fretwell will address the alumni banquet on the topic: *Putting the American Bicentennial into Your Daily Life*.

## President Announces Re-accreditation, Plans To Leave at Term's End

President Wilber T. Dayton has announced receipt of notification by the Middle States Association Commission on Higher Education reaffirming Houghton's accreditation. Last March, a 10-member team led by Dr. Helen Kleye of Duquesne University, visited the campus. Employing their observations and findings, plus a 280-page self study prepared in advance by Houghton administrators and faculty, the team compiled its report to the accreditation agency. Following further consultation with the team, the association made the decision to reaffirm.

Concurrent with his announcement of re-accreditation, Dr. Dayton said that he told the Trustees in May that he will not be available for a second four-year term as Houghton's president. His present contract expires August 31 of next year and he has expressed "a desire to return to graduate level teaching at a seminary."

Dr. Dayton said that creation of a presidential search committee was begun in May with selection of five Trustees, the Academic Dean, Religion and Philosophy Chairman, an elected faculty member, the Wesleyan Church's General Secretary of Educational Institutions, the Houghton Alumni Association President, and the President of the Student Senate. President Dayton and Dr. Robert Lytle, Chairman of the Board of Trustees, Marion, IN, are consultants. Committee secretary, Dr. James Barcus, asks concerned alumni to send suggestions for nominations—furnishing all possible biographical detail—to him at the college by October 15.

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