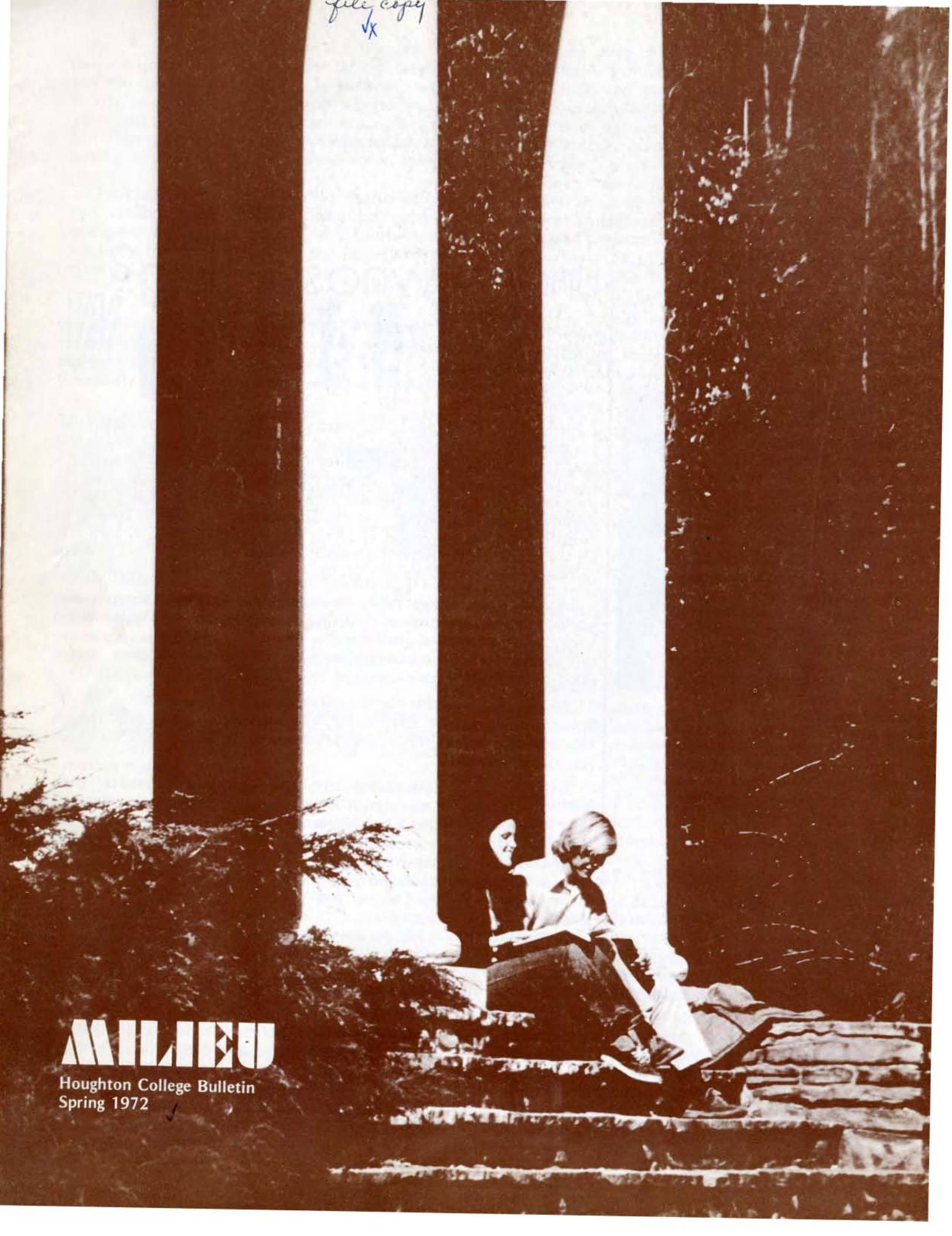


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MILIEU

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under whose flag?

During the recent Ministerial Refresher Course held at Houghton (story on page 7), speakers Carl Henry and Melvin Dieter challenged the Church to become more vocal in society, to proclaim the Christian message by demonstration and involvement as well as through traditional preaching ministries.

Particularly, they urged the pastors to utilize youth's potential for evangelism and true social reform, to understand that "our youth will march under alien flags in these causes if the church fails to offer its own." Dr. Henry reminded the pastors that "anyone who takes for granted the western technocratic system will find it hard to hear what [counter-cultural youth] are saying." He characterized this system as tending to "reduce reality to sequences of events that are mathematically connectible", a world view which, if accepted "allows no room in the external real world for personal thought, decision, purpose, activity or providence."

Says the counter-culturalist, "human values are the ultimately real world." He has rejected existentially alternatives to a Christian World View, but because the church has not rationally explained its view to this generation, counter-culturalists have sought "to establish human value in mythology and unreason."

"The Jesus movement has recognized that Jesus and the Bible are the link, the way into the spirit world," Dr. Henry continued, but "though they have the key of prayer, they are doomed to a limited future without theological grounding."

Opportunities for the church to offer its flag to our youth exist right now. Christian students at Houghton are involved, are expressing their faith and obtaining a hearing through CSO, ACO. This year a coffee-house ministry in Dansville has been fruitful. Two Wesleyan students, Jud Lamos and Stephen Woolsey, have proposed that their denomination sponsor an unconventional ministry to reach the counter-cultural generation. Designating Lake George, New York as their target community for a coffee-house, hostel program, they state the following objectives: "to reach radically oriented freaks for Christ, to offer faith and works training prior to graduate study, to provide alternative service for staff members seeking Conscientious Objector Status, to encourage participation and evangelization of the organized church where needed to encourage youth fed up with the whole church thing."

The last phrase articulates a telling, if unpleasant fact, and reinforces the imperative Drs. Henry and Dieter enunciated. Projects such as these can capture this generation for Christ. Moreover, they stimulate growth in the Christians involved — a sense of purpose about their education, the excitement of personal commitment, a search for Biblical answers — other Christians to action and provide a bridge across the cultural-spiritual gap. — Dean Liddick



A photograph of Founders' Day guests used in the winter MILIEU did not include convocation speaker, attorney Adolph Huttar. Above, Mr. Huttar is invested with the hood for the honorary L.L.D. degree by Board Chairman, the Rev. Mr. Daniel A. Heinz.

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An outsider might have taken it as a month of fun and games, but the Houghton College faculty and 900 students who took part in Winterim courses this year found it a delightful way to study. Three and four hour credit courses were offered in 42 different subjects, all of which counted toward graduation credit and some toward major course credit.

One benefit frequently noted by faculty members was the degree to which students participated in courses outside their major field of study, showing that a primary objective for the Winterim program was achieved.

WINTERIM

Interdisciplinary studies were another major benefit. For instance, what do Music and Physics majors have in common? During Winterim each shared a wealth of background as a group of them put together an electronic synthesizer and programmed a computer to sing hymns in a course called Electronic Music. An old piano keyboard was used to construct the synthesizer. A program was put into the computer that caused the console's interworkings to put out electromagnetic interference, the kind that usually causes undesirable noise on nearby radios. Instead of random noises, a transistor radio, placed down on the computer console, picked up the specially produced interference and piped out the soft reedy tones of a hymn.

Another program had the computer composing music. Simple hymn-like notation was randomly constructed on a prescribed harmonic scale and rhythm pattern.

Four extramural courses were offered. One such course was a four-week tour of the British Isles, in which 23 English, Science, Sociology and Music majors accompanied by Dr. James Barcus, toured historical and cultural sites of England and Scotland with one short side trip to Paris. Dr. Alice Poole accompanied 37 students on a month-long tour of historical sites in Mexico, a trip which allowed excursions to Christian mission work along the way.

Students commented on the value of such experiences, "You couldn't help but learn," one said. A pre-nursing student was excited over her opportunities to see Britain's socialized medicine in operation. "It was something I was interested in, and knew it was relevant to what I wanted to do." Others spoke of the benefits of learning from Britishers by "just watching them talking and eating." Classes were held in hotel rooms, and students did research in libraries along the way.

A third group of 45 students spent one week of Winterim with Professor Roger Richardson touring art galleries and museums in New York City. The course, entitled New York: The Art World, offered lectures on the impact of certain contemporary artists and discussed the "crises" of abstract art.

Another group, with Professor Jean-Louis Roederer made a cultural tour and lecture series of the French speaking provinces of Canada.

Nineteen students from Houghton's main campus moved temporarily to Buffalo to take advantage of a course in Urban Reconciliation offered at Buffalo Campus's Winterim. The course — limited

to Social Science majors — offered trips through Erie and Niagara Counties, viewing industry and commerce, social agencies, correctional facilities, and religious institutions.

One small class studied the history and production of the small magazine in America, learned to handset type and copyfit, then printed a small magazine containing students' writings as a product of their studies.

Sixteen students, under the direction of visiting lecturer, Pierce Barnes, wrote script, photographed, directed and edited four short movies, most of which were five to ten-minute productions.

Oral Interpretation instructors offered students from all majors a chance to experiment in dramatics in the production of several one-act plays.

A course in Educational Technology and Media was offered to train students in the operation and development of audio-visual equipment and projectionals. Students learned how to operate all kinds of projectors and sound equipment, and learned the basics of videotape production.

The lack of grade pressure and the refreshing change of pace were two more favorable comments on Winterim offered by members of the faculty. Students not working on courses for major credit received Pass-Unsatisfactory grading instead of grade-point ratings.

But comments were not all good, because conflicts in scheduling did arise during the first-year experiment, and the newness of the program had a number of minor snags. Some felt that the heavy concentration of study on one subject every day did not allow enough time for faculty and students to prepare for the next day's work.

Results from 578 students who responded to an evaluation poll showed that an overwhelming majority thought Winterim had broadened their interests in areas outside their major field of study, and that the innovation was refreshing and valuable as a means of learning. Early results of the evaluation indicate that Winterim will be a way of life for Students at Houghton.



The Old Order Changes . . .

Science Curricula Stresses Research, Service



Dr. Larry Christensen and Honors Project student John Seaman examine NMR (nuclear magnetic resonance) spectra of new compounds. The project is a search for synthetic utility of novel organic intermediates, samples of which will be screened by Walter Reed Army Hospital to determine if the newly formed substances may have anti-tumor or anti-cancer properties. Top

Atomic absorption spectrometry. Under supervision of Dr. Stephen W. Calhoon, students in Quantitative Analysis laboratory use spectrometers to detect and analyze solutions for traces of metals. Using equipment acquired less than three years ago, students test for mercury and other metals in urine, foodstuffs, alcoholic beverages and creek water. Above

Kinetic experimentation, determining rate of reagents during Dr. Fred Shannon's General Chemistry laboratory. Sophisticated instruments and calibration, and a more mathematical approach makes first year college work almost as advanced in content as Physical Chemistry courses as taught less than ten years ago. Right

Although none of them particularly liked the word, "sophistication" was the best way science faculty members could describe changing trends within their division.

With an impressive new building, enlarged faculty, an 1130 IBM computer and other electronic devices, cardiac pacemaker and other research, Science Division offerings bear little resemblance to the programs offered ten years ago. A quantity of new equipment, some made possible through several sizeable National Science Foundation grants, make today's first-year chemistry student undertake work that a decade ago was reserved for upper-division or graduate level courses. Industrial and foundation grants — among them a \$2,300 grant from Tektronix toward purchase of an oscilloscope, and a \$7,600 grant by the Cummings Foundation for a Hewlett-Packard programmable calculator and flat-bed plotter — have provided tools for observation and calibrations that merit the adjective "sophisticated."

In addition to several candidates for the Ph.D. degree, there are now 11 faculty members who hold earned doctorates, five in the Chemistry Department alone.

Where do science majors from Houghton go? Education and industry take many, some go on for B.S. programs in Nursing. In the past decade 42 have gone on to medical schools and four into dentistry.

Division Chairman Dr. Kenneth Lindley feels that the division's most important contribution, apart from producing well-trained graduates, is the amount of original and useful research being conducted. Referring to the college's overall concept of Christian liberal arts education, he commented that Houghton is keeping up educationally, and keeping on-center Biblically as well.





Alumni In Action

Before 1940

'26 CLAIR CAREY received the honorary degree, Doctor of Education, honoris causa from Greenville College, Ill. He had completed his 24th year at Greenville when he retired in June, 1971. Chairman of the mathematics department, he assumed dual responsibilities from 1949-1962, serving as director of admissions during that time.

ex '38 KIRK HAMPTON is executive vice-president of Acme Electric Corp., Cuba, N.Y.

1940s

Retired from the Army Chaplaincy last fall, JIM MARTIN '44 is counseling retirees with Project Transition at Fort Dix, N.J. and preaching in various local churches. His wife JEAN (MARBLE '45) is the music director at the Fort Dix Post Chapel, directing three choirs, playing the organ and giving music lessons.

Back in the States for almost six months, EDNA (DOUGHTEN '46) CAMP and her family are heading west to Oregon, California and Arizona this June for three weeks. She has been attending Missionary Institute and board meetings in Wheaton.

'47 GOLDA (WOODCOCK) McCracken has been teaching "off & on" in the C.M.A. school in Portersville, Pa. Her husband Arnold is pastoring the Camp Run Free Methodist Church there.

'48 MYRON BROMLEY and his family have returned to West Irian, Indonesia following a two and a half year furlough during which he was completing graduate study in anthropology and linguistics.

With Rochester Kodak since 1950, JAMES SMITH '48 has been promoted to director of administrative services in the Kodacolor processing division. He and his wife, MARGARET (FOWLER ex '43) live in Webster, N.Y. with their five children.

ex'49 ROBERT FITE, Associate Professor, Towson State College and a member of the Dept. of Audiovisual Communications is a member of a panel of authors of a new book just released by Indiana University. The book is entitled Instructional Media Center: Bold New Venture.

Serving as a missionary with the Pocket Testament League to the Slavic-speaking countries of Eastern Europe is CHESTER GRETZ, '49. Since taking up residence in West Germany, he has spent several weeks in ministry to Poland, Russia, Czechoslovakia and Yugoslavia.

1950s

'50 BOB & NONA (MERKEL ex '52) BITNER write their furlough from the Un-evangelized Fields Mission in Port-au-Prince, Haiti comes around in June.

Manager of Voice of the Andes Productions, BOB WOLLENWEBER '50 distributes HCJB programs to radio stations across the country. His wife WILMA (LANGE '51) is co-teacher for the women's Sunday school class at the Miami Central Alliance Church in Fla.

'51 JAMES HOGG is Dean's Representative for the College of Education and Coordinator for Student Teaching at the Beaver Campus of Penn. State University, Monaca, Pa.

Having resigned from her teaching position for health reasons, ANNA BELLE (RUSSELL ex '51) LEONARD is doing part-time work for the Drug Abuse Council and the Planned Parenthood Association of Elmira, N.Y.

'52 DAVID JUROE is serving on the staff of Christian Freedom Foundation in Buena Park, Calif. His article, "The Holy Bible, Fountainhead of Freedom," was featured in their January issue of Christian Economics magazine.

At the American University of Lebanon, LARRY RICHARDS '52 is working with the school psychiatrist in a weekly group therapy session. He has lectured at the Near East School of Theology on pastoral care and with his wife EVIE (LAMBERTON '52) work as volunteers in the office of Student Affairs at Beirut College for Women.

Chosen for early promotion to colonel, DAVID WILSON '52 is serving a year as senior chaplain in Thailand. LOIS (EISEMANN ex '53) and the boys are living in Grofton, Md.

Assistant Professor of Bible, VIRGIL CRUZ '53 is chairman of the Biblical Division at the Theological Seminary of the University of Dubuque. He holds the Doctorandus Theologie from the Free University, Amsterdam, the Netherlands and presently serves as chairman of the Human Rights Commission of the city of Dubuque.

'53 CARL & ANNALEE (PRICE (S)) SCHULTZ have returned to Houghton after four years at Brandeis University where he worked on his Ph.D. in Old Testament studies. They pastored The Community Church at Medway, Mass. Carl hopes to receive his degree next January and is now Associate Professor of Old Testament. Annalee is working in the Registrar's office. They have three children, all

in school.

'54 DAVID HOUCK, associate professor of biology at State University College at Cortland, N.Y., is on sabbatical leave participating in a research project with the U. S. Environmental Protection Agency at the National Water Quality Laboratory in Duluth, Minn. He will be studying the effect of heavy metals and pesticides on the reproduction and growth of fish and aquatic organisms.

'55 MARIAN (WEISS) BREIN is a stenotypist for a small shipping firm on the Battery in Manhattan.

As their third term in Nigeria with the Sudan Interior Mission draws to an end, CHUCK & PEARL (LUKE '55) HERSHELMAN '55 anticipate returning to the States for a year of furlough starting in June, 1972.

Secretary of the Board of Governors and Principal of the Christian Secondary School in Abak, Nigeria, ASUQUO (BEN) UDO '56 is taking care of the two children while his wife AYODAPO (JOY BODUNRIN '60) is on study leave in England. She has been awarded a nine-month Commonwealth bursary to study educational administration at the University of Reading to be completed by June '72.

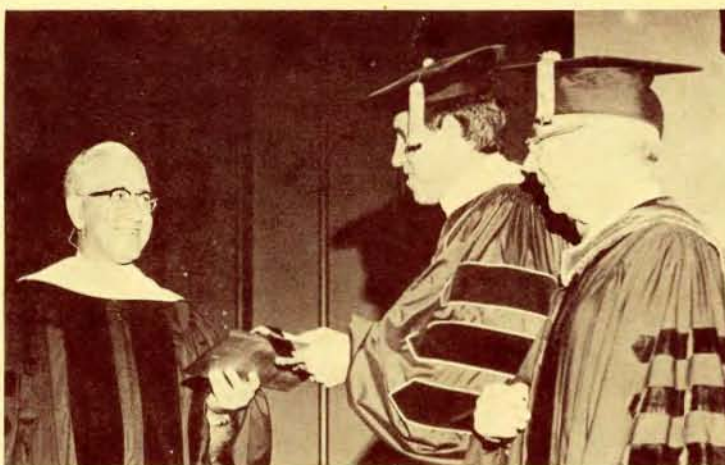
'57 JOHN DeSANTO is pastor of the First Avenue Presbyterian Church and the Parke Memorial Presbyterian Church, Evansville, Ind. His ministry includes a Sunday radio broadcast and a Saturday night TV program over WTVW. He and his wife Judy have three daughters, Jeannie, Joanna, and Janice.

Since graduation, GRACE (BAILEY '58) CHAMBERLAIN taught two years in elemen-

— Down the Aisle —

Roberta (Armant '71) & Mr. Acker
Wendell & Donna (Smiley ex '64) Arnold
Alba (Cruz '71) & Mr. Arters
Paul & Elaine (Brown '68) Bauer
William & Joanne (Shultz ex '68) Beckman
Peter & Marian (Weiss '55) Brein
Manley & Doris (Burdick ex '73) Brown
John & Laurel (Grastorf '73) Buckwalter '73
Joseph & Virginia (Brown ex '74) Carleo
Jim & Betty Carrier '71
Doug & Chris (Rovell '72) Comer '71
Janice (Hill '69) & Mr. Cornelisse
Sandra (Stegner '67) & Mr. Curnott
Thomas & Donna (Nichols '69) Eckman
Douglas & Kathy (Hopkins '70) Filkins
Robert & Rebecca (Hamilton ex '66) Glass
David & Carol (Nelson '70) Griffith
Larry & Donna (Bowen '72) Hames '71
Connie (Niesley '66) & Mr. Hansen-Palmus
Stephen & Cheryl Hiltbrand '71
William & Judith (Yount '69) Horton
Charles & Norma (Ketchner ex '74) Kratzat ex '73
Dave & Tina (Hazlett '72) Larson '71
Eugene & Jane Lee '72
Stephen & Suzanne (Keeler ex '71) Lynch
Paul & Lyn (Wilkie '72) Marconianni '72
Robert & Judith (Errick '63) Markham
Al & Marty (Hogue '72) McCarty '69
William & Cindy (McCoy ex '71) McQuillen
Martha Jean (Cooper ex '70) & Mr. Milligan
David & Bonnie (Armstrong '62) Montgomery
Douglas & Rose (Abbruzzese '67) Peet
Gerald & Joan (Anderson ex '62) Phelan '62
Sherrie (Hutchinson '70) & Mr. Shamlan
Dawn (Stephens '72) & Mr. Sharp
John & Linda (Lyke '58) Svitak
Mark & Donna (Chambers '72) Tuttle '72
Dean & Cheryl (Franklin '71) Wildrick
David & Ruth (Jeffers '72) Wohlgemuth '73
Ken & Sharon (Holmes ex '73) Woodruff '72

Dr. Carey
receives
degree.



tary schools in Greenwood, N.Y. and New Boston, Mich. before devoting herself fulltime to being housewife and mother. She and her husband Robert have four children — Judy, 11; Ella, 9; Bill, 7; and Steven, 5.

'58 EDWARD SAVOLAINE has been appointed assistant professor of radiology as of July, 1971 at Ohio State University College of Medicine, Columbus, Ohio. He is specializing in Audiography.

Completing her master's degree in special education at Temple University on a fellowship in 1969, LINDA (LYKE '58) SVITAK is now teaching a class of children with learning disabilities in the Philadelphia suburbs.

'59 QUENTIN STEWART graduated from New York Law School in June, 1971 and has since passed his bar examination.

1960s

After receiving his B.A., 1963 from SUNY at Buffalo, and his M.A., 1968 from Texas Tech. College in English, PETER HARRIS ex '62 taught junior English in Bay City (Texas) High School 1968-69. From 1969-70 he was an Instructor in English at the University of Missouri St. Louis. Since 1970 he had been working for the Missouri Botanical Garden, first as an apprentice rose grower and then as the Appointed Head of the growing center. Currently he is caring for his father in Dallas.

'62 DONALD HOUSLEY, assistant professor of history, will serve as director of the 1972 Summer Session at Susquehanna University, Selinsgrove, Pa. A member of the Susquehanna faculty since 1967, he was named "Professor of the Year" in a student poll this past fall. Donald received his Ph.D. degree last March from Pennsylvania State University.

In September, 1972, MARILYN (HARTMAN '63) EBER received an M.S. in Early Secondary English from the State University College at Brockport, N.Y.

ex '63 RICHARD FERRO, a Major in the U.S. Army, has been stationed in Savannah, Ga., for the past two years. He is operations officer of an aircraft maintenance brigade at Hunter Army Airfield. The unit trains South Vietnamese to fly UH-1 (Huey) helicopters. Major Ferro has served in Viet-Nam twice. He is married and the father of two sons aged five years and 19 months.

Assistant Editor at Zondervan Publishing House, Grand Rapids, Mich., JUDITH (ERRICK '63) MARKHAM has been house editor for several outstanding Christian authors. She is a member of the Grand Rapids Symphonic Choral Society, and was listed in Outstanding Young Women of America for 1969. Her husband Robert is employed by Michigan Consolidated Gas Co.

'63 ROBERT NEWMAN received an M.A.

degree from Wheaton College, Ill., last June, graduating with honors and majoring in Church History.

'63 JON SHEA has been appointed Acting Personnel Manager for ELWA, Liberia for a six-month period.

'64 LINDA JORDAL has been in Europe for 2½ years with Youth With A Mission teaching German in their School of Evangelism and working in the office as secretary.

June '72 will find DAVE & ROSEMARIE (VIRTUE '63) MANNEY '64 home on furlough from the All Ecuador Gospel Network HCJB.

Pastor of La Harpe, Ill. Union Church and Fountain Green Presbyterian Church, WILLIAM BEST '64 writes he and his wife have five children — three adopted, Laura 6, Jeremy 5, Toby 3; and two natural, Aimee 4, and Christopher 3.

'66 ROBERT BELLAMY manages an International House of Pancakes Restaurant in Albany, N.Y. His wife JUDY (FREY '65) received her masters degree in English from SUC at Brockport and taught for one semester at Cohoes High School.

Stationed in Mannheim, Germany is SP/4 JON ANGELL '66 where he is a counselor at the main stockade. With him are wife SHERI (HERITAGE '66) and daughter Jodi Lynn.

Future Alumni

Mark & Donna (Heinold '69) Anderson '70
Robert & Judy (Frey '65) Bellamy '66
Roger & Holly (Johnson '69) Bosma
Robert & Judith (Bowditch '68) Brotzman '67
Gary & Judy (Lynip '61) Brown
John & Sylvia (Bristow '62) Cahill
Clifford & Eileen (Lounsberry) Heineck '70
Angelo & Rita (Hartman '64) Capuano
George & Betty DeVinney '65
Arthur & Marilyn (Hartman '63) Eber
Tom & Jayne (Looman '68) Gurley '68
Bruce & Karen Hanson '61
James & Jeannie (Smith '70) Calder
John & Donna (Custer ex '62) Hoover
Daniel & Miriam (Lawrence '68) Jerome '68
Ken & Susan-Jane (MacDonald '68) Kirby '68
David & Lois (Lambridges '62) Lutzweiler
Dave & Rosemarie (Virtue '63) Manney '64
Terry & Donna McLaughlin '65

Bob & Betty Lou Norberg '60
Shirley & Jean Pawling '56

Tom & Sibyl (Brennan '53) Slagle

Lowell & Ruth (James '60) Smith ex '56
Calvin & Ruth (Bedford '64) Steiner '63

Eric Stephen 1-16-72
Carla Grace 10- 3-71
Mark Roger 7- -71
Erica Lynne 11-18-71
Gwyneth Lucretia 10-30-71
Andrew Lincoln 11- 7-71
Patricia Eileen 3- 5-72
Michelle Anne 10-29-71
Dennis Patrick 12-24-70
Mark Huntley 2- 7-71
Sonja Noelle 6-24-70
Janelle Kay 11-11-71
Rebecca Inez 2-22-72
John Wesley 1-19-69
Aaron Smith 6-23-71
Christine Jane 8-28-71
James David 2-20-71
Peter Michael 9- 3-71
Lorene Michelle 10-18-69
Tamara Louise 4- 2-71
Nancy Lou 12- 9-70
Brock Daniel 7-30-69*
Kia Renee 5- 6-69*
Ray Thomas*
Larry Reid*
Andrew Roy Derek 9-25-71
Jonathan Craig 5-29-71

*Adopted

They will be returning to America and civilian life in late 1972.

'67 ROBERT & JUDITH (BOWDITCH '68) BROTZMAN are stationed in the Philippines for the next two years while he, a captain in the Air Force, completes his overseas duty.

'67 FRANK DOHRAU, a 1970 graduate of Gordon-Conwell Theological Seminary, is serving as Director of Christian Education at Calvary United Presbyterian Church in Butler, Pa.

For the past two years, RANDOLPH FREY '68 has been teaching American history at the Christian and Missionary Alliance Academy in Quito, Ecuador.

Looking forward to returning to America in late '72 as a civilian is Sp/5 TOM GURLEY '68 who is stationed in West Berlin as a German linguist.

'68 KEN KIRBY graduated in June, 1971 from Trinity Evangelical Divinity School, Deerfield, Ill. He and his wife SUSAN-JANE (MacDONALD '68) are establishing a new church in Jackson, N.J. for the Conservative Baptist Association of New Jersey.

Graduating from nursing school in June, 1969, JOYCE (SCHULTZ ex '68) STUART has returned with her husband from a year's stay in Saigon, Viet-Nam where she worked as a secretary/nurse for Campus Crusade for Christ/World Vision. Their next assignment is 4 years in Bitburg, Germany.

'69 MARALEE CRANDON, majoring in Communications, received her M.A. degree with honors from Wheaton College, Ill. in June '71. She is presently teaching high school in Orange Park, Fla.

Attending graduate school at Iowa State University are DICK & KATHY (BARNETT '69) DAAKE '69. He is studying chemistry; she's in elementary education.

'69 DONNA (NICHOLS) ECKMAN is attending Maranatha Baptist Bible College, Watertown, Wisc., training for the foreign mission field.

'69 GINI OLNEY is teaching fifth grade in Jacksonville, Fla.



Mr. Taylor demonstrates action and tone to Fine Arts Division Chairman Dr. Charles Finney

Alumnus Taylor Donates Clavichord

Dr. C. Nolan Huizenga, Professor of Piano, predicts a newly-acquired clavichord will be a primary asset to the college music department. "It's much easier for the student to discover the style and technique of earlier musical movements when using an instrument of the period." Houghton's clavichord possesses a special uniqueness: it was built and donated by Lowell Taylor '58, now an English teacher at Amherst High School, Alden, N.Y.

Using a Zuckermann Clavichord Kit which supplies only the mechanism, he designed and constructed the casework — solid cherry with a decorative rose inlay — as well as the accompanying stand modeled after the bottom of a Shaker trestle table with an innovative compart-

ment for storage of the tuning wrench. Mr. Taylor has already built two harpsichords and is presently building another.

The four-and-one-half-octave-keyboard instrument valued at \$500 — somewhat resembling a harpsichord except that the strings are struck rather than plucked — is a reproduction of an ancient Italian device circa 1500.

Due to its very soft, gentle tones, the clavichord will have limited use in public recitals, and therefore will better serve an educational role. Its narrow range is nonetheless an expressive one as volume varies with pressure from the fingers. Tone production differs from that of a piano in that the strings are struck by brass wedge-like tangents, rather than felt hammers.

1970s

Her husband John pastoring the First Baptist Church in Black River, N.Y., KATHY (PAGE '70) HUNTER keeps busy with choir directing and committee work to start a Christian Day School in their area.

In an M.A.T. program at Harpur University, PHIL BARACKMAN ex '71 is intern teaching in Hancock, N.Y.

At present, ANDY BINGHAM '71 is attending Ivy School of Professional Art and doing some free-lance art work in Pittsburgh, Pa. He hopes to complete his Master of Fine Arts in Graphic Design in four years, then do this type of work, partly for Christian organizations.

Doing graduate work in organic chemistry at Virginia Polytechnic Institute, BILL BISHOP '71 is working towards a Ph.D. He also counsels a small youth group at Blacksburg Community Wesleyan Church, Blacksburg, Va.

'71 CAROL BROWN is teaching vocal and beginning instrumental music at Avoca Central School. She also gives private flute and piano lessons.

'71 JIM CARRIER is doing public relations work for Apple Records in their Denver office.

Stationed in Quantico, Va., DAN DRIVER '71 is attending Officer Candidates School studying navigation.

The sole French instructor there, JANET (ANDERSEN '71) FROM is teaching at the Hopatcong High School in Hopatcong, N.J. Her husband Wes has an accounting job.

'71 RICH FULKERSON is enrolled at Asbury Theological Seminary, Wilmore, Ky. His wife, SHERYL (WOOD '71) is teaching sixth grade in Lexington.

Teaching two sessions of Kindergarten in Lyons, N.Y. is KATHY HARPP '71.

'71 LARRY HAMES is employed as a

In Memoriam

'04 NORA (LAWRENCE) SMITH of Ashburn, Ga., died during July, 1971.

ex '19 NIMROD LONG of St. Paul, Minnesota, died.

'25 DIANA (FERNS) MILLER died at the Cedar Nursing Home in Ogdensburg, N.Y.

ex '27 ADA MYERS died at the Gerry Home in Gerry, N.Y.

ex '33 GERMAINE VAN SLYKE of Castile, N.Y. has died.

'40 RICHARD SLATER died Dec. 28, 1971. A memorial theology section is being established in the library of Belle Glade (Fla.) Christian Day School where he taught.

ex '42 DUANE STALL of Elma, N.Y. died Feb. 13, 1971.

'48 RAYMOND BALL died Nov. 25, 1971 of a heart attack. He pastored the Parkwood Presbyterian Church in Florence, S.C.

'62 WILFRIED ZIBELL was killed in a plane crash Nov. 21, 1971.

'63 ROGER HULL, chairman and Chief Executive Officer of Mutual of New York, died Feb. 6, 1972 of cancer in Stamford (Conn.) Hospital. His honorary degree was a doctor of laws.

'67 MARY (SIGMON) KOVALIK of Cambridge Springs, Pa. was killed in an automobile accident Dec. 7, 1971.

psychologist assistant in several school districts near Houghton, N.Y.

'71 DEBBIE HENDERSON is at Syracuse University studying for her masters in magazine journalism.

In his second semester at Mills College, Oakland, Calif., TIM ISBELL '71 is working for a master's in music composition. His wife KAY (HIRSCHEY '71) is working for Pacific Telephone and hopes to start her master's work at Berkeley during the summer.

Attending Westminster Theological Seminary and teaching classes in Spanish at Cedar Grove Christian Academy, Philadelphia, Pa. is GLENN KENNEDY '71.

Wyoming County Community Hospital in Warsaw, N.Y. is utilizing the talents of JON RHINESMITH '71 as a Medical Laboratory Technician.

'71 DEBBY RICE is a technical clerk for the Virginia Electric & Power Co. in Richmond, Va.

After spending 8 weeks touring Eastern & Western Europe with Gordon College's European Seminar, LUCI SMITH '71 returned home to her new job of child care worker at the Methodist Home for Children, Philadelphia, Pa.

Enrolled in a Ph.D. program in Computer Science at Carnegie-Mellon University, Pittsburgh, Pa. is RICH SMITH '71.

'71 JONATHAN WEIDEMANN is an ensign at the Naval Air Station in Pensacola, Fla.

'71 CHERYL (FRANKLIN) WILDRICK is teaching senior high English and girls' physical education at Whitesville Central School, Whitesville, N.Y.

Stationed in Fort Benning, Ga., BILL YANDA '71 is serving in the Infantry Chorus there.

LAST MINUTE NEWS

'71 BILL CHILDS has been commissioned a second lieutenant in the U.S. Air Force upon graduation from Officer Training School at Lackland AFB, Texas. He is being assigned to Moody AFB, Ga. for pilot training.

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Summer Alumni Weekend July 13-16

Summer Alumni Weekend '72 will be held July 13-16. Among features planned are an address by U.S. Senator James Buckley, a concert with the Chattanooga Boys Choir, and an alumni art show.

Alumni returning for the event will begin their Houghton stay with a Smorgasbord at 7:00 p.m., July 13. Well fortified for the evening, they'll then get a preview of the new college film, hear an address by the incoming President, Dr. Wilber Dayton, and spend the rest of the evening in informal conversation with him and old friends.

Friday morning will be a formal presentation of the Alumni Survey made during the winter. Dr. Walter Thomas, the consultant employed by the Alumni Association for the survey, will describe findings and interpret their significance. In the second session alumni will have opportunity to react to the findings, make suggestions and discuss their own future role in the college program.

Friday afternoon is free for golf, hiking, swimming — whatever. A box picnic supper will be served at Letchworth State Park followed, back on campus at 8:30 p.m., by a concert with the Chattanooga Boys Choir. Saturday morning will have a political theme as New York's 39th District U.S. Congressman James Hastings and State Assemblyman James Emery talk and interact with alumni on government and citizen action. Representative Conable of Rochester, listed on the preliminary program will not attend.

At noon five-year class reunion luncheons will be served along with a general luncheon at the District Dining Hall. During the afternoon an Alumni Arts and Crafts Sidewalk Show and Sale will be held outside Wesley Chapel. (Would be contributors should contact Mrs. F. Gordon Stockin at the college.) Saturday evening U.S. Senator James Buckley of New York is tentatively scheduled for an address. Weekend activities will conclude with a communion fellowship and church service Sunday morning.

General accommodations will be in the new Brookside Residence for Women. So far as is possible adjacent accommo-

dations will be reserved for returning classmates. For those who prefer camping, spaces for trailers and self-contained units will be available adjacent to the campus. Advance reservations will be required.

Music Alumni Will Sponsor Workshop

Music Alumni will co-sponsor the first Houghton Arts Exploration July 10-14 on the college campus. In residence for the five-day series of workshops, lectures, concerts and exhibits will be the Chattanooga Boys Choir, directed by Steven Ortlip.

Also at the Exploration as resident faculty will be the baritone soloist, William Gephart of Dalcroze School of Music and the School of Sacred Music of Union Theological Seminary, New York. Professor Gephart will give master classes in Vocal Pedagogy and will be available for private instruction. Dr. Charles Finney and Professor James Higdon of the college faculty will lecture and give recitals on the Holtkamp organ. Other faculty will participate and perform in faculty recital.

Sponsored by Houghton College's Division of Fine Arts and Music Alumni with the cooperation of the Buffalo Chapter of the American Guild of Organists, the seminar will include exploration of Boy Choir Techniques, Electronic Music, Trends in Contemporary Art, Creative Music in the Classroom, A Hymn Festival, Piano Class Techniques, Performing the Hymn Tune 48 Different Ways and Tone Production with Choir Boys.

Mr. Ortlip, a '42 Houghton graduate, directs the 36-voice boys' choir in addition to his duties as Organist-Choirmaster of the Decatur Presbyterian Church, Atlanta Ga. The Chattanooga Boys Choir sang for President Nixon in 1969 at the televised National Christmas Tree Lighting. They performed at the New York World's Fair and at Expo '67 in Montreal. Mr. Ortlip's daily lectures at Houghton will include demonstrations of technique with the choir and two concerts.

The Exploration begins at noon on July 10. Persons interested in registering for the week, or portions thereof should address inquiries to: Houghton Arts Exploration, Keith C. Clark, Houghton College, Houghton, N.Y. 14744.

Alumni News . . . (Cont. from page c)

Master of 15 languages, TED MORROW '51 had been running his own multilingual translation agency since October 1969. He has served two years as President of the Delaware Valley Translators Association and is currently its secretary. He is also an active member of the Philadelphia chapter of the American Translators Association and is currently its secretary. He is also an active member of the Philadelphia chapter of the American Translators Association.

'58 DONALD BARBER expects to be on a three month furlough beginning in June. He is superintendent of Apostolic Churches of Jesus Christ in Minas Gerais, Brazil.

Following their June, 1971 wedding in Washington, D.C., Charles & JUDITH (LONG '64) GARDNER spent most of their honeymoon in Japan where he studied aspects of Japanese education under the NEA and Ford Foundation. From Japan they travelled to Hong Kong, Hawaii and San Francisco. They now make their home in Rockville, Md. where both are teachers in Montgomery County Public School.

TRANSCRIPT INFORMATION

1. The first transcript is issued free of charge to each alumnus on request. Additional transcripts are \$1.50 each, payable in advance to the Registrar's Office. Two or more ordered at one time are \$1.00 each.
2. An official transcript with the college seal imprinted is never issued to an individual, but must be sent directly to another institution, or to an official of an organization.
3. Partial transcripts are not issued. Each must include the complete record at Houghton College.
4. An alumnus desiring a transcript sent must include his entire name (maiden name also) with the request.

—Living Memorials—

MR. and MRS. E.S. MOSES, and MR. and MRS. ROBERT HARBECK by Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Moses.

MRS. LULA HARKER by Mr. Archie Harker.

MR. CHARLES DECKER by Rev. and Mrs. Maurice Baker, Mrs. Annie Davis, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Allen, Dr. and Mrs. L. Holland Taylor, and Brighton Community Church.

MR. BERTRAND E. RUDD by Mrs. Gail Anderson, Philips Electronic Instruments, and Sandy Creek Teachers Association.

MRS. NORA LAWRENCE SMITH by the Estate of Mrs. Nora Lawrence Smith.

MRS. IOLA TOMLINSON BAKER by Miss Esther Tomlinson.

MR. RAYMOND BALL by Mrs. Leona Ball.

MRS. MARGARET COTT by Mr. Worth Cott and Sylvania Electric.

MRS. JESSIE MYGATT by Miss Mary Mygatt.

MRS. KATHERINE THOMAS by Dr. Clifford Thomas.

MRS. MAUDE SHEA by Perot Fund of Dallas Community Chest Trust Fund.



Bill Childs

PROGRAM CORRECTION:

Omitted under Weekend Expenses was a \$5.85 item for dinners. The Alumni Luncheon will be \$1.50. Total price is unchanged.

Highlander Sports

by WM. GREENWAY



1971-72 Basketball Resume:

The Houghton Highlanders finished with a disappointing "official" record of 2 wins and 21 losses. This 2-21 includes 3 wins which had to be forfeited because co-captain Harold Spooner was declared ineligible for 1st semester play after he had played 9 games. He then had to sit out the next six games until 2nd semester began. His ineligibility was caused by a curriculum technicality which violated conference rules. The season record was 3-6 when the results of our confession arrived. While Spooner kept his 19 pt. average on the bench, the Highlanders lost to Fredonia and Elmira by 10 points. The other co-captain Tim Palma was lost for 4 games with a badly sprained ankle. Boonie Robinson took his place and not only held his own in the rebounding but had games of 17, 22 and 23 points to help pace the Highlanders with Palma out.

Some of the highlights of the season include: the 83-86 overtime loss to Alfred with Palma scoring 22; the 78-66 win over Brock as Spooner tossed in 24; the very exciting 78-76 win over Eisenhower as Spooner tied the game with his 21st point and Palma won it with 2 foul shots with only 2 seconds remaining; the close loss to Mercyhurst 77-82 as Dave Clark led the way with 18; the 103-102 overtime win over Bartlesville for 3rd place in the Wesleyan Tournament as Spooner and Palma evenly divided 46 points and Bill Johnson scored the winning basket on a play called by Coach Bob Rhoades; another highlight would have to be the 68-78 loss to Fredonia as the Highlanders tried to recover from the just delivered news of Spooner's ineligibility with Boonie Robinson tying Palma for scoring honors with 15; the first win of 2nd semester over Berkshire Christian 101-75 as Robinson again took top honors with 22 points and 14 rebounds; the second win of the semester and second game over 100 points came as Baptist Bible fell 116-87 with Robinson scoring 23, Spooner 24, and Clark 25; a close 74-78 loss to Lock Haven featured Dave Smith with 18, Palma with 19, and Spooner with 20; and the last close game — a 73-78 loss to Harpur as Robinson came off the bench to score 17.

SPRING CALANDER — 1972	BASEBALL — George Wells — Coach Douglas Burke — Assistant					TRACK — Robert Rhoades — Coach				
	April					April				
	8	Messiah	D.H.	1:00	A	12	Roberts		3:00	A
	5	Baptist Bible		2:00	H	15	Hobart			
	8	Le Moyne	D.H.	1:00	A		St. Bonaventure		2:00	H
	14	Hobart		3:00	A	18	Harpur		3:30	H
	15	Harpur	D.H.	1:00	A	22	Alfred		1:30	A
	19	Geneseo		3:00	H	26	Fredonia		3:30	A
	22	Fredonia	D.H.	2:00	A	29	Geneseo		1:30	H
	25	Eisenhower		2:30	H					
	19	Brockport	D.H.	1:00	A	May				
	May					3	R.I.T.		3:00	A
	3	Oswego		4:00	A	6	P.C.A.C.		10:00	H
	6	Niagara	D.H.	1:00	H	10	Oneonta		3:00	H
	9	St. Bonaventure		3:00	H	13	Up State N.Y.S.		10:00	A
	13	Utica	D.H.	1:00	A	17	Mansfield		3:00	A
						20	Oswego		1:00	H

There were also some disappointing big losses. As last year, the Highlanders still suffer from the lack of a big man to control the boards and score in close.

The Highlanders individual regular season statistics:

	FG%	pt. ave.
Harold Spooner	.495	19.8
Tim Palma	.382	15.2
Dave Clark	.405	11.4
Rod Robinson	.480	11.4
Bill Johnson	.534	10.1

Dave Smith	.425	8.9
Tim Bowditch	.491	6.4

Team totals:	.440	78
Opponents:	.471	90

Top Rebounders	
Dave Smith	182
Rod Robinson	182
Tim Palma	163
Bill Johnson	140

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Women's Varsity Sports: Coach — Linda Schaible

There are two varsity sports for Houghton women: volleyball and basketball. Both are coached by Miss Linda Schaible who has a two year perfect coaching record in basketball.

In the fall varsity volleyball compiled a 3-3 season. The team lost a hard-fought match against Fredonia State but evened the record by taking Elmira. Another loss was forced on the team by Geneseo State by a close 13-15, 15-7, 12-15 score. Houghton once again evened the season by taking their next contest over RIT. The volleyball squad managed to keep the season even by losing to the University of Buffalo while taking Buffalo State 15-7 and 15-2.

The highlight of the volleyball season was a trip to Binghamton for the Women's Intercollegiate Volleyball Tournament. In its first year of competition, Houghton placed 6th out of twelve schools. Houghton defeated New Paltz and Russell Sage while losing to Binghamton and Oneonta in the double elimination tourney.

The Houghton Highlandettes opened their basketball season with hopes of continuing their two-year perfect season record. This they were able to do for two games as they defeated Buffalo State 40-35 and Canisius 38-32. Darlene Ort led scoring in both games with 13 and 11 points. The perfect record was finally broken as Canisius took a return contest 44-46. Darlene Ort and Carolyn Leach shared 22 points, but it wasn't enough as numerous turnovers and weak defense contributed to the downfall. The girls not only rebounded from the loss in fine style but did something the boys could not do — the Highlandettes smashed arch-rival Roberts Wesleyan 62-39. In the "St. Valentine's Day Massacre" Carolyn Leach had 14 points and 18 rebounds while Darlene Ort had 12 points and 9 rebounds. Sue Miller scored 8 points with a perfect night from the field.

Houghton lost its second game of the season in a close contest with University of Rochester 45-48. Leach led scoring with 17 points and 11 rebounds while Ort had 13 points and 10 rebounds. The University of Buffalo fell 59-43 as Ort had one of her best games scoring 21 points and grabbing 11 rebounds while Leach took second with 18 points and 17 rebounds. The regular season ended with a 40-31 win over Fredonia State. Leach and Donna Cole led with 12 and 11 respectively.

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The Highlanderettes journeyed to Spring Arbor for a post-season tournament where they fell before a powerful Jackson College squad 55-62. Leach led the losing effort with 24 points and 10 rebounds. Houghton met Roberts Wesleyan for 3rd place and secured it with a 63-42 triumph. Ort led this contest with 23 points and 16 rebounds while Leach had 14 points. This closed out a successful 7-3 season for Coach Schaible to go with her two previous undefeated seasons.

Basketball . . . (Continued from page 5)

Harold Spooner's 19.8 average is a new Highlander record as is his two season average of 18. It would be a toss-up as to the most improved Highlander between Dave Clark and Boonie Robinson with perhaps a slight edge to Boonie. Clark, a sometimes starter last season at forward, quickly moved into the starting guard slot this season and became a steady performer especially while Spooner was out. Boonie came up from the J.V. squad and steadily improved as the season progressed to tie for 3rd in scoring and first in rebounding even though playing considerably less than the starting five.

Houghton lost both starts in the King's Tournament. Spooner and Robinson led scoring with 2 game totals of 46 and 39. Spooner set a Houghton record with 36 against Barrington.

HC—Opponent Season game scores:
83-86 Alfred U. (overtime)

78-66	Brock
63-90	Oneonta
78-76	Eisenhower
77-82	Mercyhurst
72-78	Central
103-102	Bartlesville (overtime)
86-115	Pittsburgh at Johnstown
56-98	Clarion
68-78	Fredonia
66-99	Oswego
69-79	Elmira
72-101	Hobart
74-91	Roberts Wesleyan
76-104	Geneseo
101-75	Berkshire Christian
116-87	Baptist Bible
82-103	RIT
74-78	Lock Haven
73-78	Harpur
65-103	St. John Fisher
84-99	King's
91-110	Barrington

At Buffalo Campus

Innovation Marks Ministerial Training

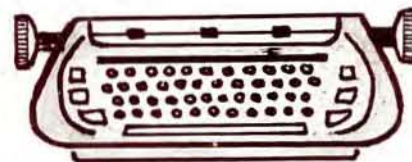
Giving young people a thorough training for the Christian ministry continues as a priority on the Buffalo Campus of Houghton College. The need for Christian workers whose minds have been challenged and whose hearts have been warmed has not lessened through the years. With over a million people in Erie County alone, the need has never been greater.

Houghton is wrestling with the pressing need to train young people to move into the midst of a changing society and present the ever contemporary Christ. Twenty-three students on Buffalo Campus are presently enrolled in the ministerial program.

During the recent January Winterim students took field trips and examined the expanded opportunities in the community for a Christian witness. In the classroom sessions books such as Lawrence O. Richard's book, "A New Face for the Church", were evaluated. Resource people who made a valuable contribution to this learning experience included Rev. Arthur Billips of The Ellicott Center, an inner city ministry primarily to blacks; Rev. Carl Bourke, Chaplain at the Erie County Jail; County Judge Joseph F. Mattina; Donald Loveless from Teen Haven and Miss F. Scoville, Social Worker at the Ingleside Home.

The Ministerial Practicum is an innovation in the curriculum. This program assigns a student to an experienced Christian worker, the intent being to give the student intensive, practical and personal exposure to Christian service. — Robert Mattke

Robert Mattke is associate professor of Theology and Bible at Buffalo Campus. In addition to his teaching responsibilities, Professor Mattke is president of the Wesleyan Theological Society. The W.T.S. has nearly 400 members in the U.S.A. and overseas. Its chief function is to publish an annual Theological Journal.



MUSIC FESTIVAL PLANNED

Church music and art will be the unifying theme of the 1972 Spring Music Festival, May 1-5. Coordinating the venture is James M. Higdon, Assistant Professor of Voice and Organ.

The week's programs will begin Monday evening with an art lecture and exhibit. The lecturer will speak again at Tuesday's chapel. In the evening the Rev. Mr. Charles R. Anders, Assistant Professor of Church Music at St. Olaf's College will speak. The Chapel Choir will perform Bach's Reformation Cantata in the Wednesday Chapel and Mr. Anders will again speak in the evening. Thursday morning the Wind Ensemble will perform and in the afternoon Karel Paukert, Associate Professor of Organ and Church Music at Northwestern University School of Music, will give a master class. In the evening Mr. Paukert will lecture and demonstrate organ improvisation techniques.

Friday's chapel will feature the College Choir in a German language performance of Bach's Singet dem Herrn. Mr. Paukert will present an Artist Series concert in the evening. All performances and lectures will be open to the public.

NINE NAMED TO WHO'S WHO

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

Those nine students are: Michelle Forbes, Snyder, N.Y.; Diane Frederick, Amsterdam, N.Y.; John Jordan, Pennsville, N.J.; Daniel Kreller, Livonia, Mich.; Margaret Lindley, Houghton, N.Y.; Roberta MacNeill, Fanwood, N.J.; Douglas Peterson, Columbus, Ohio; Janine Sakowski, Springville, N.Y.; and John Seaman, Cutchogue, N.Y.

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

Campus Newsbeat



Dr. Ries, Mrs. Cochrane, Rev. Cochrane, Superintendent Ingersoll.

AAES CONVENTION SET

The 1972 American Association of Evangelical Students Convention/Congress will be held on campus April 12-16. David W. Frasier, a Houghton Senior and National Convention Chairman, told MILIEU that several hundred evangelical students from across the nation are expected for the five days of addresses and workshops.

Speakers for the event are Rev. Ennio Cugini of Foster, R.I., associated with the 20th Century Reformation Movement. His subject will be "Christians on the Right." Focusing on drugs, pollution and housing problems will be Mr. Henry vanZile Hyde, Jr., Executive Director of the President's Advisory Panel on Timber and the Environment. He is former Assistant to the HEW Secretary. Professor of Education and History at Johns Hopkins University, Dr. Timothy L. Smith, will discuss the "Christian and Social Involvement." [Dr. Smith gave the commencement address at Houghton in 1967].

Workshop topics will include student government and student press. Overall theme is "Where Do We Go From Here?"

PLAYS GIVEN

Two plays were presented on campus on February 4 by the Pacific Repertory Company. The troupe performed Shakespeare's "Merchant of Venice" at a matinee and Ibsen's "Hedda Gabler" in the evening. Campus station WJSL was the sponsoring organization.

178 ON DEAN'S LIST

One hundred and seventy-eight Houghton students made the first semester Dean's List, according to an announcement by Academic Dean, Dr. Clifford W. Thomas. Thirty of these earned 4.000 grade averages. All students listed were full-time registrants with loads ranging from 12-18 credit hours.

Bennett Cochrane Named Pastor of the Year

One last great chance for evangelicals, the necessity of a clearcut commitment to social justice and the importance of offering viable avenues of Christian action to youth were major themes running through four days of lectures and panels presented to 290 pastors and their wives attending the Ministerial Refresher Course on campus March 13-16.

Topics covered by the speakers, Dr. Carl F.H. Henry and Dr. Melvin Dieter, related to rejection of scientism-technocracy, the Jesus movement, and touched on the charismatic movement and the church role in higher education.

The Claude A. Ries Pastor of the Year Award was presented to The Rev. Mr. Bennett C. Cochrane, pastor of the Moncton, New Brunswick, Wesleyan Church. The Canadian minister was cited for his success as a pastor — he and his congregation dedicate a stunningly designed 500-seat, \$300,000 sanctuary on Palm Sunday — an aggressive missions program and community ministry. Mr. Cochrane has been superintendent of the Reformed Baptist Church and served on the committee that structured its merger with the Wesleyan Church in 1966.

FALL CAMPAIGN REPORT

Response to the college's fall campaign seeking funds for liquidating the Brookside Residence indebtedness and reducing debt on Reinhold Campus Center produced \$159,000 in cash and pledges.

Another \$24,000 gift, not attributable to the campaign raised the total through January 30 of 1972 to \$183,000. The portion of this total designated for Brookside will, if full payment on other outstanding pledges is made, close out that debt. The 1971 campaign total is larger than for the previous year and represents giving by alumni and other friends of the college out of a mailing list of approximately 15000.

Late in February, the alumni association began its own solicitation in a spring drive which consists of general and class mailings. Gifts to this program may be designated for capital projects like the campus center, or current funds — faculty salaries or scholarships.

ENROLLMENT FIGURES

Second semester enrollment at the main campus totals 1173, 488 men and 685 women. While this is a drop from the 1200 students registered first semester, it is a smaller than normal loss.

Registrar, Wesley B. Nussey stated that January graduates, marriages and transfers comprise the lost tally. He noted that transferring "has become a way of life" for many students across the country. Asked about applications for this fall's freshman class he said, "Acceptances are slightly better than last year [at this time]". Second semester enrollment at Buffalo Campus is 97, slightly down from September figures.

EARLE WILSON SPEAKS AT SPRING MEETINGS

The Rev. Mr. Earle Wilson, pastor of Calvary Wesleyan Church, Bethlehem, Pa., was the speaker for spring Spiritual Emphasis Week, February 2-9. Pastor Wilson's ministry emphasized the need for openness to the Holy Spirit, mandatory to realizing Christ as a real and vital person in individual lives. This essential relationship, he stated, is the key to Christian practice.

Other thrusts of his messages included the responsibility of Christians to convey the gospel as good news, to be loving, to be sensitive to human needs, "involved in a sick society."

LIBRARY CARPETED

News at the Willard J. Houghton Library is the carpeting of the main reading room and the accessioning on Washington's Birthday of the library's 100,000th book.

The 586 yards of orange-green-gold tweed carpet was installed the week after Thanksgiving. The project has long been advocated by library staff and students and received broad support. The Class of 1970 made a \$1400 gift toward the carpet while faculty and staff contributed some \$1380. The college paid the balance. A future goal is carpeting for the periodical room.

An autographed copy of "Discern These Times", by Dr. S. I. McMillen became the 100,000th volume to enter the Houghton collection on February 22. The book, published last fall by Fleming Revel, reflects the former college physician's interest and scholarship in the field of Biblical Prophecy. Librarian, Dr. Esther J. Carrier, explained that while 100,000 volumes have been accessioned, this does not mean that the collection includes that many books. The current figure surpasses 90,000.

STOCKIN ON COMMITTEE

Dr. F. Gordon Stockin, Chairman of the Division of Foreign Languages, has been named as consultant for the Development of a Latin Level III Regents Examination for the New York State Education Department.

Because of his support of the secondary school Latin cause, Dr. Stockin was invited to attend the initial session of the planning committee in Albany last December. The committee is working on implementation of a new Latin syllabus and establishing appropriate examinations.



Left to right are Mr. Anderson, Mr. Skinner, Mr. Taylor

Anderson, Skinner, Taylor To Address Graduation Convocations May 21-22

Congressman John B. Anderson of Illinois and Evangelist Tom Skinner will address the 1972 graduation convocations at Houghton College.

Congressman Anderson, elected to Illinois' 16th District in 1962 and Chairman of the House Republican Conference, will give the Commencement Address May 22. He was chosen as Layman of the Year by the National Association of Evangelicals in 1964. Congressman Anderson, an active churchman, gave a dramatic denunciation of Federal Open Housing legislation in 1968. He is noted in Congress as one of its most effective speakers.

Evangelist Skinner is founder and director of Tom Skinner Associates, Inc., an organization committed to exposing the claims of Christ to whites and blacks. He is scheduled to give the Baccalaureate Address on Sunday, May 21.

Born and raised in Harlem, and a converted gang leader, Evangelist Skinner serves as chairman of the Board of Urban Ministries, Inc., a publishing house for material relevant to the black church.

Both speakers are well-known writers. Congressman Anderson is author of Between Two Worlds: A Congressman's Choice (Zondervan, 1970). He edited a

second book, Congress and Conscience (Lippincott, 1970) and has contributed to two more: We Propose: A Modern Congress (McGraw-Hill, 1966) and Republican Papers (Anchor-Doubleday, 1968).

Evangelist Skinner has written three books: Black and Free, (Zondervan) Words of Revolution, (Zondervan) and How Black is the Gospel (Lippincott).

Speaking at the F.M.F. convocation May 21 will be the Rev. Mr. A. Wingrove Taylor, former president of Caribbean Wesleyan Bible College, now Field Superintendent.

Mr. Taylor was born on the island of Nevis where his parents were national missionaries. After receiving his education in the States he returned to the Caribbean to pastor a city church in Port of Spain, Trinidad. Later he became superintendent of the district and held that post until his appointment as president of Wesleyan Bible College.

In 1970, the church elected him Field Superintendent of the Caribbean field, an area comprised of seven districts, seventeen missionaries, 135 organized churches and 59 unorganized congregations. He is the first national elected to this position.

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