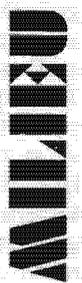


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Houghton College In College Bulletin
Winter, 1974 1974



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

Cover sketch by art instructor, Roger Richardson, was commissioned by the college for its annual Christmas card. The original is now owned by Mr. and Mrs. John R. Snowberger, Phoenix, Arizona.

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Last summer's MILIEU followed several recent graduates into the so-called "real world" of where do I go from here? and the job market — specifically dealing with some who did not graduate with clearly defined career goals.

In this issue MILIEU considers job and/or goal orientation of two current students — partly because many Houghton students must work part or all of their college costs, partly because the general economic downturn affects some of them more closely than such external events might have in the past. Too, it is increasingly common for students to interrupt their studies to enter the job market, sometimes for lack of funds to continue, sometimes because they are uncertain of their own goals and hope to establish goals as a result of "real life" experience. Rhea

Reed's story on page 10 describes the experiences of one Senior dependent on an outside job to finish her schooling. On the adjacent spread, Jud Lamos describes his search for answers via a two-year stint abroad with Operation Mobilization, his subsequent return to campus, and his future plans.

Mrs. Helen Zih, Director of Personnel and Placement, is responsible to help current students with job opportunities at the college and assist Seniors and alumni in job placement after graduation. Last July, she addressed the Alumni Board, noting trends in the job market and suggesting that alumni take a more active role in appraising the placement office of opportunities for new graduates in their areas. Following are some general abstractions of her remarks.

The supply of graduates is increasing

with engineers, accountants, business administrators and sales people in most demand. There is no rush of company recruiters to campus today, so despite campus career days — which she sponsors — graduating students must make their own contacts or rely on the placement office. Mrs. Zih suggests that experience with graduates in the teaching field reveals pleased employers, and believes the same would hold true in other fields. Many alumni are re-activating their files. In conclusion, she urged alumni "to be on the lookout for job openings . . . your sources — local paper, grapevine, company information [can help us place qualified graduates]." Persons interested in participating can learn more by contacting the placement office or MILIEU. — D.A.L.

Jud Lamos left Houghton College in May of 1972 at the end of his Junior year. He spent the summer touring Turkey and in the fall attended an orientation conference for Operation Mobilization. He then traveled to Iran where he boarded the MV Logos, a ship owned and operated by OM for the sale and distribution of Christian and educational texts. After working for a year and a half on the ship he returned home and is now completing his college work at Houghton.

Let me give a little history in how my thinking developed. In 1971 I attended a conference of the Ameri-

can Association of Evangelical Students. At that conference there were several groups represented involved in immediate, practical Christianity. One was involved in Bible distribution on the Ho Chi Minh trail. Also present were Jim Wallis of the Christian People's Coalition, members of the Children of God movement and a Catholic priest who had recently experienced baptism of the Holy Spirit.

"Each of these individuals challenged me to re-evaluate my perspec-

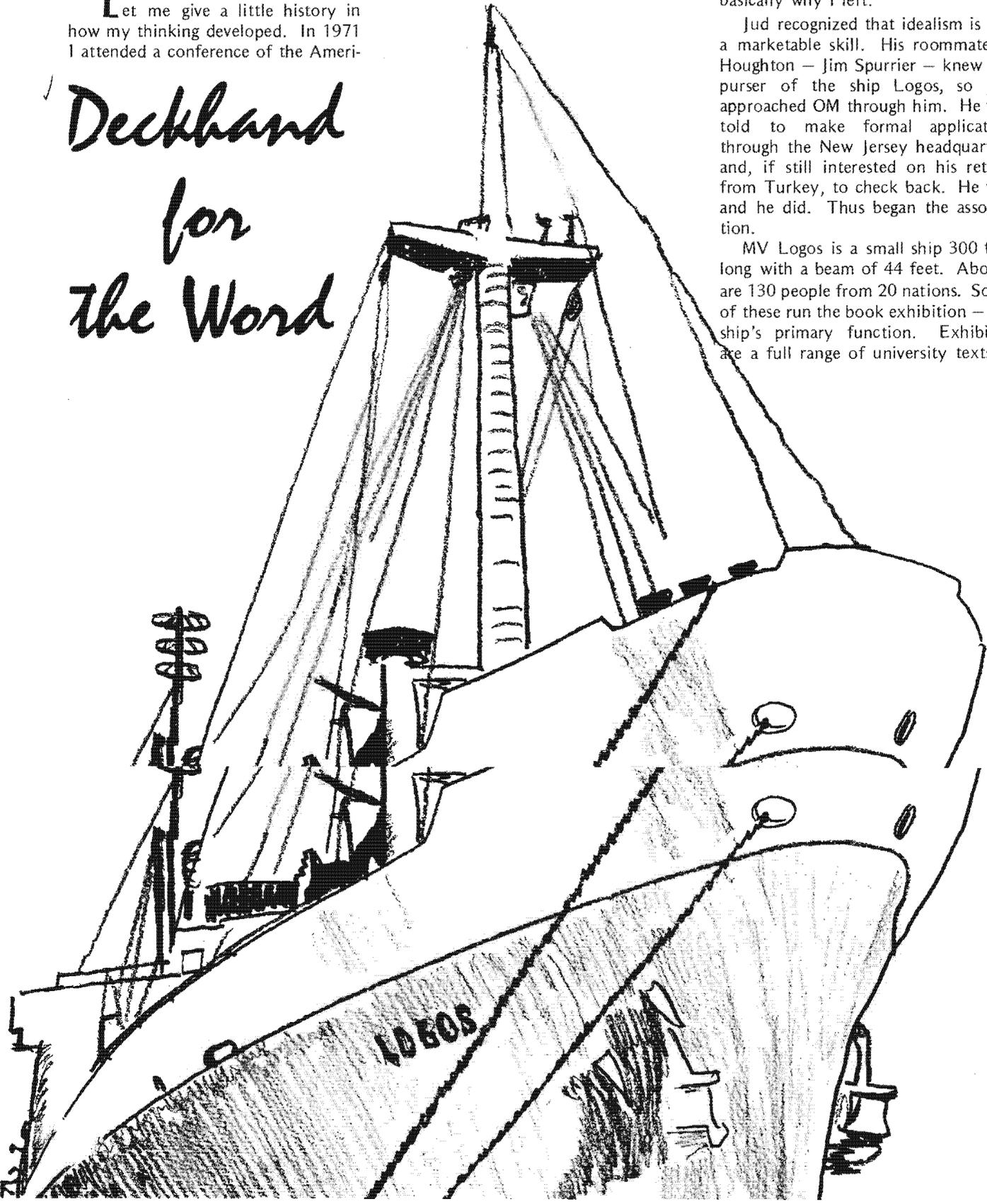
tive on social and political values. Was I meant to obtain a degree with as little effort as possible and become an oblivious cog in some mechanistic system? Or was I to use my college experience as a springboard for an ever growing involvement with Jesus Christ and society around me?

"By May of '72 I'd developed new standards for my own personal involvement. These ideas, or opinions, if you prefer, existed only in theory. They needed practical application. That is basically why I left."

Jud recognized that idealism is not a marketable skill. His roommate at Houghton — Jim Spurrier — knew the purser of the ship Logos, so Jud approached OM through him. He was told to make formal application through the New Jersey headquarters and, if still interested on his return from Turkey, to check back. He was and he did. Thus began the association.

MV Logos is a small ship 300 feet long with a beam of 44 feet. Aboard are 130 people from 20 nations. Some of these run the book exhibition — the ship's primary function. Exhibited are a full range of university texts in

Deckhand for The Word



English, popularized technical books for would be do-it-yourselfers on such topics as TV repair and refrigeration.

Some displays carry Christian literature by such publishers as Zondervan and Tyndale House — in the languages of the nation being visited. People of the port city and its environs are welcomed aboard. (Six months before the ship calls at a port, an advance man has scouted the area to ascertain interest of the educational and Church communities.) Other workers direct youth and pastors' conferences, the mechanics base, vans, trucks and the ship itself.

Jud became part of this community for 18 months during which the ship called at ports from Iran to the Philippines in India, Bangladesh and Singapore. "At first I joined a program organized for Bible study, evangelism and practical work. I was also part of the ship's singing group and helped with programs in schools in each port."

A Houghton alumnus, Frank Fortunato, headed the Logos Singers then, and was Jud's shipboard roommate. In Calcutta he met and worked with Dave and Cathy Hicks, also Houghton alumni. Dave, like Jud, was a former editor of *The Houghton Star*.

After six months, Jud's involvement with that phase of the program ended and he signed on for the rest of his time as a seaman, climbing masts, cleaning tanks, painting, loading and unloading cargo and scrubbing decks. Jud noted

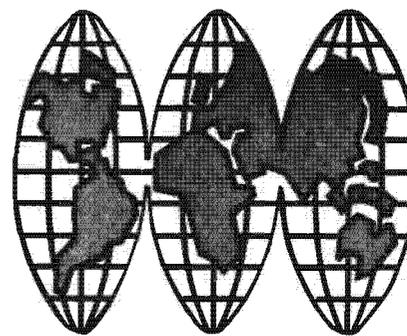
that the Logos program today is undoubtedly somewhat different to what he has described, since OM promotes flexibility of approach.

Returning to the present he continued, "Now I'm back in the classroom, and a more restricted setting. Going out into the 'cruel cold world' is a sobering experience that many students should have. It points out the need for using education as a basis for life. I wouldn't call that type of education dull. Restriction is a different matter. It is not easy after two years of being responsible for one's own actions to turn that responsibility over to someone you don't know. I experienced some of that even as a Freshman."

When asked about the "new standards" he'd mentioned earlier, Jud responded, "I see greater mystery and dilemma in the world now than I did before. This kind of searching must be balanced with a greater concept of God's grace. I don't really have answers to the questions I asked as a Sophomore or Junior — military service, a Christian's political stance, economic position — but I do have better formulated questions."

Jud will receive his B.A. in May. The December day he talked with MILIEU he was studying for his graduate record exams the following weekend. He's applied for graduate work in Journalism at Columbia and Binghamton and says, "I am still interested in working in Asia. My time there has had a great impact on me."

Alumni In Action



1940s

Now employed by Inspirational Book Service of Conn., DON KAUFFMAN '41 is director of the Good Reading Club, which is being advertised nationally this fall.

'42 GORDON ANDERSON received the honorary D.Div. from Trinity College and Seminary, Dunedin, FL. Dr. Anderson gave the Baccalaureate address.

A research chemist for the Army Natick Lab in Mass., ALVIN RAMSLEY '43 was loaned by his employer for three winter months and from July - October to participate in a multi-national technological military exercise in Munich, Germany.

'44 HARLAND HILL has written a 64-page paperback book *Cure Your Devotional Blahs*. It deals with the problems that often hinder a Christian's daily devotions, giving many different suggestions to re-invigorate worship time.

'46 ELEANOR (PHILLIPS) ANDERSON is among the contributors in the November issue of *Instructor* magazine. Her article "Mother of the day" related positive aspects of using parents in the classroom. She teaches kindergarten at Madison (WV) Grade Annex.

Elizabethtown (PA) College has named EVELYN POE '47 acting chairman of the Dept. of English for a one-year term. She joined Elizabethtown in 1962 following 13 years as English Dept. Chairman at Messiah College and one year at the Beirut College for Women.

After 22 years in the U.S. Air Force, MEREDITH SUTTON '49 retired last June and now flies DC-8's between Anchorage and New York for Japan Air Lines. He resides in Anchorage.

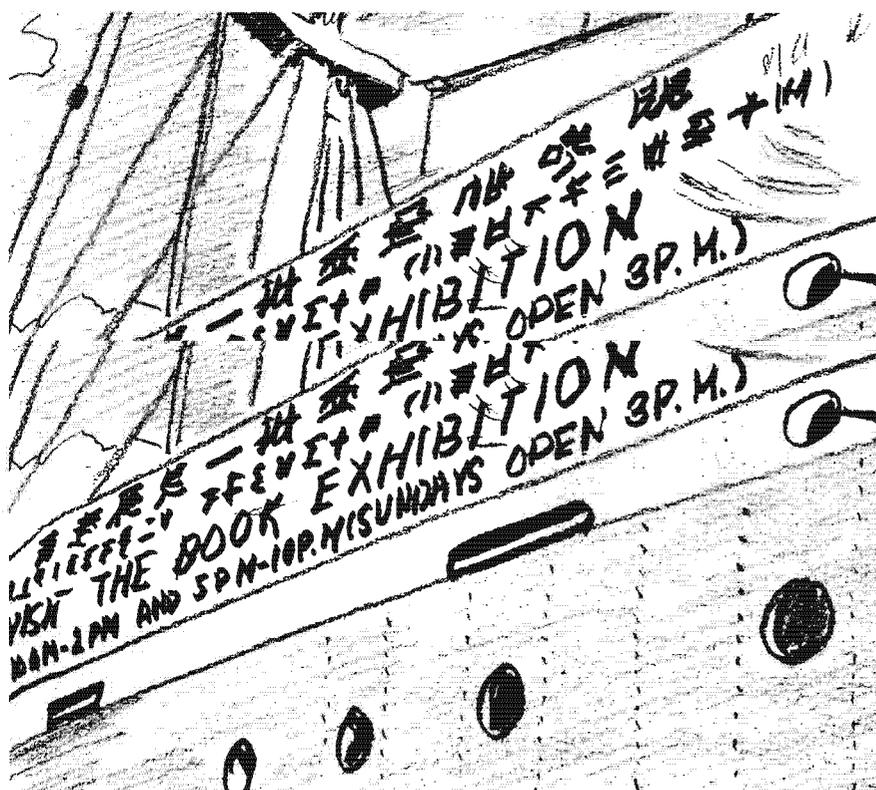
1950s

'50 ROBERT DINGMAN has been elected Anchorage.

1950s

'50 ROBERT DINGMAN has been elected to the 42 member board of trustees of Whitworth College, Spokane, WA. He is a vice-president of Billington, Fox & Ellis, Inc., an executives search firm that matches up executives with specific companies. He is also on the board of directors for Pasadena Christian School.

HEW's *Children Today* Sept./Oct. '74 issue carried an article by JOAN (HART ex'51) WEIGLE entitled "Teaching Child Development to Teenage Mothers." She is still Child Development Director at the New London Young Parents Program in Conn.



Home on furlough from Zaire, DUNCAN MCINTOSH '54 is Professor of Old Testament and Director of the Development Office for the National University there. This year he's working on a textbook for the theology faculty dealing with the African style of preaching.

On leave from Miami Christian College, PATTIE (TYSINGER '56) LINTON is completing her studies at Florida Atlantic Univ. for the Specialist in Education degree, with a concentration in teaching English at the college level.

'57 ALLENE (HORNE) BLANCHARD has moved to Zurich, Switzerland where her husband Dave has been granted a one-year NASA research and study fellowship.

Appointed by the Newark, DE, Board of Education, BOB STOWELL '57 is Director of Elementary Education. He recently completed an Ed.D. at Temple University.

In Mexico for the next year, BOB SABBETT '58 will help with the development of a new camp for Latin America Mission near Mexico City. He will be involved with designing property development and training counselors.

Last March Fundamental Bible Seminary conferred honorary degrees on WAYNE & GAYE (SWEESY '59) MOURITZEN '59. He received a doctor of divinity, she a doctor of letters. Wayne is completing a professional doctorate in Christian education at Louisville (KY) Presbyterian Theo. Sem. while on leave of absence from Hobe Sound (FL) Bible College. Gaye is teaching at Beth Haven Christian School in Louisville.

1960s

'60 CALVIN JOHANSSON received the D.M.A. degree in July from Southwestern Baptist Seminary, Fort Worth, TX. His dissertation was entitled "Some Theological Considerations Foundational to a Philosophy of Church Music."

'60 CHARLES KOCH became Executive Director of the Latin America Mission on Jan. 1, 1975. As such, he will be responsible for the administrative direction of the Mission.

Director of Public Information at Houghton College since 1964, DEAN LIDDICK '60 has been named a member of a five-man Group Study Exchange to India, selected and sponsored by Rotary Clubs International. Team members — non Rotarians between 25 and

—Living Memorials—

Houghton College Alumni Board has created a foundation to support scholarship projects.

—Living Memorials—

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

MRS. JAMES STEINER by Mr. and Mrs. John H. Kuhns and Mr. and Mrs. H.A. Miller.

MR. MELVIN BATES by Mrs. Melvin Bates. MRS. MERTICE EMMONS by Rev. and Mrs. Richard Bareiss.

Future Alumni

John & Sue (Osterhout '68) Babbitt '68
Roy & Gwen Blyden '58
Don & Joy (Failing '63) Bray
John & Sylvia (Bristow '62) Cahill
Dan & Susan (Deitrick '68) Carradice '67
Ronald & Donna (Drowne '65) Dieck '64
Bob & Harriet (Patten ex'73) Emmons
JohnMark & Karla (Morris ex'72) Ennis '69
Jim & Pat (Lewis '61) Finney '61
Jim & Glenna (Stephens '63) Fleming
Mikel & Cheryl (Hawley '70) Goodwin
Joe & Tamara (Poysti '71) Hill '68
Dennis & Marilyn (Asp '61) Kirkwold '63
John & Norma (Willet '65) Knox '65
Ken & Claire Kohler '68
James & Betty (Krauss '67) Layton '67
Norman & Alana (Fuller '68) Maitland
John & Jeanne (Willet '69) Nichols
Esteban & Brenda (Markley '68) Picazo
Charles & Ruth (Meyering ex'65) Pierson
Darwin & Fahn (Wetherbee ex'74) Schierer
Charles & Gayle (Gardzinir '65) Stout

John & Linda (Lyke '58) Svitak
Ron & Sue (Arnold '70) Till
Keith & Beverley (Mooney '68) Westfall
Jack & Gidget Wright '68
Bill & Joyce (Alessi '65) Woughter '65

Jeffrey Scott 10-27-74
Paul Emmanuel 8-15-74
Jeffrey Luke 8-8-74
Matthew Jeremy 8-28-74
Peter Daniel 8-31-74
Heidi Lynn 2-23-74
Thomas Nason 8-12-74
Johanna Irene 8-31-74
Tiffany Dawn 10-20-74
Michele Renee 7-11-74
Mark Morris 9-12-74
Natasha Eileen 5-14-74
Ruth Ann 6-1-74
Jennifer Diane 11-5-74
Vaughn Richard 8-24-73
Timothy William 8-7-74
Norman Gean 4-29-74
Angela Louise 10-5-74
Steven David 10-28-74
David Paul 11-12-73
Jeremy Steven 8-22-74
Derek Jason 5-11-71
Jennifer Lynn 11-20-73
Keith Lawrence 7-13-73
Robert John II 8-13-74
Portia Lyn 1-17-74
Jennifer Joy 8-2-74
William Robert, III 1-27-72
Christina Mae 11-19-74

35 years old — were selected from applicants representing the businesses and professions of the Rotary district 712. Dean was sponsored by the Fillmore, N.Y., Club. The team accompanied by a Rotary representative, will spend six weeks in India, Nepal, Bangladesh and Sikkim. Purpose of the program is to foster international understanding. Upon returning to the states, team members agree to accept engagements to speak about their experiences. Calcutta will be the focus city for the trip which will run from Jan. 8 - Feb. 28.

'60 OLIVER STRONG is New England Regional Director of Gospel Light Publications and has recently moved to Boston, MA.

Working in Sao Paulo, Brasil, Cullen & JANET (GROSS '61) RAST are developing audio visuals - cassettes, film rentals, studio and film strips.

Formerly an administrator at the Albert Einstein College of Medicine, RONALD STUCKEY '61 has been named executive director of Wartburg Lutheran Home for the Aging, Brooklyn, NY. He also serves as a consultant to the Quality of Care Committee, New York City Prison Health Services.

'61 MARCELLA (FRISBIE) THOMAS is studying for a masters in voice at Texas Tech Univ. where her husband Orlan teaches oboe. He received his doctorate from Eastman May 1973. They have a boy aged 4 and 2-year-old twin girls.

'61 MARCELLA (FRISBIE) THOMAS is studying for a masters in voice at Texas Tech Univ. where her husband Orlan teaches oboe. He received his doctorate from Eastman May 1973. They have a boy aged 4 and 2-year-old twin girls.

'62 JOYCE (CALUSINE) HATTEN received an M.S. in elementary education in 1971 from Eastern Conn. State College. Since then she has been involved in the establishment and administration of the Salem Christian Nursery School. Last spring she co-founded Christian Pen Pals International, an organization endeavoring to share Jesus Christ around the world. Joyce also has a small art studio in her home for young children.

The 1974 edition of Susquehanna Univer-

sity Studies featured an article by DONALD HOUSLEY '62, associate professor of history there. Entitled "The Development of Welfare and Relief in Snyder County, PA" it was a study of the plight of the local rural communities during the great depression.

Democratic Chautauqua County legislator, ROLLAND KIDDER '62 of Jamestown, N.Y., begins his first term as Assemblyman for the 150th Dist. seat formerly held by John Beckman. He ran against Beckman in 1970 and despite his primary victory (won in a campaign conducted from Vietnam, where he was serving as a U.S. Navy lieutenant) he lost. He took his state Bar examinations shortly before graduating from the University of Buffalo Law School last June.

'63 DONALD CHAPIN and business partner John Hayden are the owners and developers of the Ancram (N.Y.) Restoration project. Victorian buildings including a general store, opera house, inn and atheneum have been restored to their original beauty and function. Although built as a profit making venture, its objective is a healthy, self-supporting historic preservation. Messrs. Chapin and Hayden also founded The Gotham Light Opera Guild which presents early film musicals at the atheneum in its effort to preserve operetta. Although built as a profit making venture, its objective is a healthy, self-supporting historic preservation. Messrs. Chapin and Hayden also founded The Gotham Light Opera Guild which presents early film musicals at the atheneum in its effort to preserve operetta.

(Continued on page 7)



Robert Dingman

— In Memoriam —

ex'16 BURDETTE WOLFE, former resident of Caneadea, N.Y., died April 20, 1974 at the Veterans Administration Hospital in Canandaigua, where he had been a patient for the past six years.

ex'22 GRACE JORDAN of Driftwood, Pa. died April 22, 1973.

'34 ERNEST PIERCE of Avoca, N.Y. died November 9, 1974 at his home. He was purchasing director for the Mercury Aircraft Corp. in Hammondsport.

ex'50 ALYMER EESLEY died June 15, 1974 of cancer at the National Institute of Health in Bethesda, Md.

ex'53 EARL SPICER of Houghton, N.Y. died November 17, 1974 at Wyoming County Hospital, Warsaw, following a long illness. His widow, Elizabeth, and the family express their appreciation to the 40 young men — students at Houghton College — who, over two decades, assisted in caring for "Sarge," as they knew him. (See MILIEU story, Winter, '73).

'56 KEVEN & JOYCE (PERRY '51) ROSE were killed instantly in an automobile accident last July. They were residents of Troupsburg, N.Y.

'73 BRUCE DEFILIPPO of Elmira, N.Y. died October 19, 1974, following a year long debilitating illness. At Houghton he was a head waiter at East Hall, and assisted in devising the new procedures necessitated when cafeteria serving was inaugurated in the campus center. His comments about the benefits to be derived from the new center were incorporated in the Fall 1972 development campaign.



"... a mind full of knowledge"

Emeritus Professor Ray W. Hazlett, Dead at 82

"I had been warned that this was anything but a snap course . . . After the short prayer I began to scrutinize the man behind the desk . . . thoroughly fascinated and beginning to feel afraid. Unlike the other professors that day, he was sitting there without any notes. He stared at the desk in front of him or let his eyes wander to the back of the room. Occasionally he ran his fingers through his graying hair, but seemed not to notice the class before him as he outlined the course and its requirements . . . I have not completely recovered as yet from the awesome feeling of his manner and person."

Those comments didn't earn alumnus Henry Koval an "A" in that biography of years ago, but they convey an impression of the man whose manner, vocabulary, obvious scholarship and famous seal — which embossed many a term paper with date of receipt — made him unforgettable and who, Henry Koval an "A" in that biography of years ago, but they convey an impression of the man whose manner, vocabulary, obvious scholarship and famous seal — which embossed many a term paper with date of receipt — made him unforgettable and who, for 35 years, contributed to Houghton's development.

Born near Angelica, N.Y., March 4, 1892, Ray moved to Houghton with his parents in 1903 and earned a regents diploma from the seminary in 1910. He continued at the college through 1914, then earned B.A. and A.M. degrees from Oberlin College. His father was a Wheaton trained minister. His mother influenced him to pursue his education.

In college Ray edited a magazine-style *Star* and penned the copy introducing the *Boulder* as the yearbook symbol, together with copy of the first dedication — to Prof. Henry Smith. Dr. Hazlett couldn't recall a time when he didn't know how to read.

Before becoming a teacher he was a tele-

grapher for the Erie Railroad. Before returning to Houghton he taught in Ohio and Kansas and at Syracuse University. In 1923, his first



Bruce DeFilippo

year on Houghton's faculty, he led the debate teams. One debater, Joephine Rickard, later became "Doc Jo" and a career Houghtonian. While taking graduate work at Columbia University in 1926, he taught at Long Island University. He became Academic Dean here in 1938 and during his five years in that post, proposed an integrated cross-disciplinary curricula years ahead of its time. It was rejected. He became English Division Chairman in 1953 continuing till 1957 when he was Boulder dedicatee. He retired in 1958 and received an honorary degree from the college. Subsequently, he and Mrs. Hazlett lived in Warsaw, N.Y., and in Florida.

Scholarship did not make him impractical. He built or remodeled three houses in Houghton and used his skill with language to pen the following words —

Power and beauty in motion.
With a picture window view.
It's the Mercury Phaeton hardtop
Carport pride — proud skipper, crew.

That jingle won him a new '56 Mercury from Ed Sullivan's famous Sunday evening show, back when Lincoln/Mercury was sponsor.

Among his many activities, music was prominent. In 1910 he played cornet with Houghton's first band. At Oberlin he played clarinet, but his first love was violin. As a faculty member he often played with the college orchestra. His sports interests included baseball, basketball, swimming and tennis. He enjoyed describing a seven-set match with Dr. Paine which he said left the former president exhausted while he remained fresh.

In retirement Dr. Hazlett maintained and broadened his many friendships. Although he suffered a stroke several years ago, he con-

(Continued on page 8)



Alumni in Action . . .

(Continued from page 5)

'63 DAVE & KATHY (PATTON '62) SCHWEDT are teaching at a Bible school and seminary in Burundi, Africa til mid-January. They are serving with Volunteers in Service Abroad (VISA).

His Ph.D. in psychology completed at Colorado State Univ., JACK HOCKING '64 is a clinical psychologist at the Warrenton Clinic in Ill. He was Placement Chairman at the May meeting in Denver. HELEN (SPEARMAN '65) is active with their two daughters: Jennifer 5, and Heather 3.

Teaching occupational therapy at a Jackson, N.J. nursing home twice weekly, JUDY (GATARZ '64) KELLEY stays busy with three children: Tracie 7, Jak 5, and Peter 3. Husband John works as a security guard for General Motors.

'64 PAUL & MARJORIE (DUNBAR ex '62) PANG have been working in Hong Kong where he is the founder and principal of New Life (Christian High) School. That school has grown from 30 students to 420. This past September they started another school — United Christian College.

'65 DAVID MOORE serves as Director of Student Personnel and Minority Student Counselor at Messiah's Philadelphia Campus. He holds an M.Ed. degree from Lehigh University.

Presently living in Newington, Ct, RUTH (HOLT '65) RELUGA is Field Publications Editor in the Advertising and Public Relations Dept. at Conn. General Life Insurance Co.

Still teaching at Dansville, N.Y., GAYLE (GARDZINIR '65) STOUT did her master's thesis on the point sources of pollution in Conesus Lake watershed. She works parttime for Larsen Engineering of Rochester researching lake watersheds. Her study of Honeoye Lake won third place at the N.Y.S. Engineering Conference, honorable mention at the national in San Francisco and is currently part of an exhibit touring museums throughout the U.S. and Europe. The project was also featured in an issue of Engineering Today.

An Income Maintenance Worker, BONNIE ANDREWS '66 is employed by the Tioga County (PA) Board of Assistance.

'66 BUD & CAROL (BACKENSTOE ex '68) BENCE live in suburban Atlanta, GA where he is enrolled at Emory Univ. Grad. School pursuing a Ph.D. in the history of Christianity. Carol is working parttime as a nurse in the university hospital.

'67 DENNIS DERIGHT received his M.A.T. degree from Miami University in Aug. 1974. Currently teaching physics at Talawanda High School in Oxford, OH, he is also a lay preacher at the Oxford Bible Fellowship. His wife KAREN (BERG '67) gives piano lessons and accompanies the high school choir.

'67 BILL GAY is Operations Dept. Head on the USS Cecil, a destroyer home ported in Groton, CT.

'67 BRUCE GROSS is a legislative assistant to Republican Congressman John Conlon of Arizona.

'67 DAVE & CATHY (Castor ex '66) HICKS are serving aboard the Gospel ship, M.V. Logos where Dave is in charge of the Intensive Leadership Training Program.

ex '68 MARTHA (WOODWARD) FORSBREY has been appointed a nursing instructor



Ronald Stuckey

Charles Koch

at LaGrange (GA) College. She attended Cornell Univ. and graduated from the N.Y. Hospital School of Nursing. She has held various nursing staff positions in N.Y. and N.J. hospitals before moving to Georgia in 1972.

'68 MARY SAMPLE is Publications Editor, Consumer Markets Division of Eastman Kodak Company in Rochester, N.Y.

'69 LINDA ANDREWS teaches fourth grade in Westfield, PA. She completed her masters in elementary education at Mansfield State College in August 1973.

'69 JAN EVANS is Assistant Professor in Philosophy and Director of Student Housing at Messiah's Philadelphia campus. She holds an M.A. from the University of Ill. and Ph.D. from Boston College.

Penn State University conferred the M.S. in physics on RODERIC OSGOOD '69 in August 1974.

In his second of a three-year M.Div. program at Asbury Theo. Sem., Wilmore, KY, JAY SOMERVILLE '69 is an assistant pastor and minister of music in the Disciple of Christ Church, Versailles.

1970s

'70 DON BRAUTIGAM received his M.D. degree from Upstate Medical Center last June and is now completing a family practice residency at Martin Army Hospital, Ft. Benning, GA. His wife Elaine received an M.S. in May from Syracuse University.

A magna cum laude graduate of Gordon Conwell Seminary, JIM THOMSON '70 received his M.Div. degree this past June. He is now pastoring the Bethel United Presbyterian Church in Enon Valley, PA.

'72 STEVE NEWTON is an engineer with Bell Labs of Victory Gardens, N.J. His wife SHARON (PHILO '69) is an accountant with Beneficial Finance Insurance Corp.

'72 SHARI (SMITH) SCHMIDT is teaching kindergarten at Brookside in the Susquehanna Valley Central School System.

'72 STEVE NEWTON is an engineer with Bell Labs of Victory Gardens, N.J. His wife SHARON (PHILO '69) is an accountant with Beneficial Finance Insurance Corp.

'72 SHARI (SMITH) SCHMIDT is teaching kindergarten at Brookside in the Susquehanna Valley Central School System.

'72 BRAD TAYLOR graduated from SAC's combat crew training course at Castle AFB, CA. The lieutenant, a pilot, is assigned to the 11th air Refueling Squadron at Altus AFB, OK.

Calvary Baptist Academy, Meadville, PA, gained a new 6-12 grade English teacher in JUDI BAKER '74.

'74 KATHRYN (ANTES) WILKINS is teaching kindergarten in a Christian day care center in Rochester, N.Y.

Dr. Ray W. Hazlett . . .

(Continued from page 7)

tinued active in his interests and was particularly generous to the college. When he died November 11th in Warsaw, an era ended.

His good friend, Emeritus Professor John Andrews, played violin at his funeral in Houghton. Another colleague, Dr. Josephine Rickard said, "More than any other professor I ever had, either here or in the universities I have attended, he inspired me to know and to think . . . he guided us through the labyrinth of half truths and false premises to the eternal foundation of the Word. A mind like that, full of knowledge and always probing to the essential meaning of things, kept us aware of the continuous beyond in knowledge and thought."

Surviving are Mrs. Hazlett, the former Francis McCord — a retired teacher — four sons, two daughters, 23 grandchildren and three great grandchildren. Interment was at Mt. Pleasant Cemetery.

— Down the Aisle —

Stephen & Martha (Dinsmore '72)

Arnold ex'72

David & Barbara Blackmore '73

James & Sandra (Beesmer '73) Bossard

Dan & Marsha Boythe '71

Bob & Janice Brewer '71

Scott & Raye (Snyder ex'76) Carey '73

Philip & Carol (Swanson '73) Christensen

Anthony & Deborah (Stater '72) DeCiantis

John & Michele (Ed '70) DiGuardi

Earl & Eugenia (Johnston '58) Fuller

Rose (Burden ex'75) & Mr. Gagne

Gene & Carol (Ackerman '73) Griffith

Keith & Linda (Greer '70) Hallam

Joe & Linda (Baker ex'74) Hanley

Ron & Jane (Voss '73) Johnson

Glenn & Shirley (Teeter '71) Kennedy '71

James & Beverly (Hostler ex'74) Kennison

Keith & Viola Kilpatrick '72

John & Marie (Orlando '65) Kopp

Donald & Marcia (Lamkin '74) Langreck '75

Paul & Sharon (Moore '71) Leslie

David & Deborah (Sonntag ex'76) Lowrey

Glen & Sheila (Graham '69) McCrea

Norm & Dale (Morgan '73) Mead ex'75

Jeffrey & Sharman (Tybring '73) Moses

Gary & Joy (Shepardson '75) Newton '73

Stephen J. & Susan (Thurber '74) Paine '74

John & Michelle (Forbes '72) Ramey

Earl & Diane (Brown '73) Ryan

Thomas & Christine (Ekback '73)

Sandreczki '73

Rick & Jane (Yetter '73) Smith

David & Kathleen (McGrath '69) Snyder '69

Jim & Karen (Szeim '74) Sweetheimer '74

Theodore & Judith (Miller '64) Thomas

James & Stephanie Vangilder ex'73

Donald & Dorcas (Brown ex'77) Weaver '74

Robert & Nancy (Earhart '74) Weaver

Dale & Rebecca (Bowman ex'75) Wood '73

Graham Associate

Robert O. Ferm

Alumnus of the Year



Filtration plant foreman for Quaker Refining Company, funeral director and embalmer, minister of the Gospel, history professor and dean of students at Houghton, and now, researcher-author with the Billy Graham Evangelistic Association — such is a career outline for Dr. Robert O. Ferm, named 1974 Alumnus of the Year during Founders Day ceremonies at Houghton, October 18.

Born in Port Allegany, Pa., where he distinguished himself as center on his high school football sectional championship team, Bob worked for Quaker in the Bradford oil fields after graduating, then joined his father in operating a funeral home in Jamestown, N.Y. They soon opened a branch in Falconer and Bob became licensed as a funeral director and embalmer.

For reasons he could not state at the time, he felt he should move to Buffalo where he became re-established in his profession. There, he gave his life to Christ and, under the ministry of Dr. John E. Brown, felt called to the ministry. He studied at John Brown University for 18 months, pastoring a country church, singing in the university's radio quartet and taking charge of the school's insurance and real estate holdings on the side. During the summer of 1936, while on vacation in Buffalo, he was called to the pastorate of Pine Hill Baptist Church and did not return to John Brown in the fall. Instead, Bob began attending Houghton College and in 1939, he graduated Magna Cum

Laude. Ordained at Riverside Baptist Church in Buffalo in January of 1938, by June of 1941 he had married Houghton classmate, Lois Roughan.

Over the next few years, he earned his Masters Degree in History and Philosophy from SUNY at Buffalo and a Master of Arts and Doctor of Theology from Central Baptist Seminary, the latter in 1956. Dr. Ferm has also studied at Winona Lake School of Theology (Ind.), and the University of Minnesota. In those years he held part-time positions at Houghton, at the former Buffalo Bible Institute, the University of Buffalo and at John Brown University. Beginning in 1952 he engaged in research projects for Dr. Billy Graham.

The Fermes joined Houghton's faculty in 1953 — Bob as Dean of Men, Lois as an education professor. Together they built the house where the F.G. Stockins live today. During 1954 Bob took a two-month leave of absence to help in the advance planning for Graham's first London crusade. In 1955 his title was changed to Dean of Students, a post he retained until 1959. During this time he operated an experimental dating bureau and also taught courses in ethics, philosophy, theology and history — sometimes on location.

In 1957 the Fermes took a one-year leave to research the book, *Do Billy Graham Converts Last?*, visiting Asia, Europe, England and Canada, seeking to evaluate long-term crusade impact and interviewing some 500 persons.

(Dr. Ferm's doctoral thesis treated the psychological aspects of conversion.)

After another year at Houghton, the Fermes left for Minneapolis where he joined BGEA as editor of the Bible correspondence course. Subsequently he became Dr. Graham's personal assistant in research, and travels constantly in support of crusade efforts — advance and followup. Most recently he participated in the Lausanne Conference.

Dr. and Mrs. Ferm now live in Jefferson, Ga., near Atlanta. When he held a pastorate, Bob had a herd of goats. Today he raises Hereford beef cattle on their 65-acre farm. Lois recently completed her doctorate at the University of Minnesota and is now assistant to Dr. Graham in Library Development. They have four children — two sons and two daughters — plus three grandchildren.

In presenting Dr. Ferm his citation, Alumni Association President, Daryl Stevenson reminded: "Nine years ago you delivered a week-long series — *Lectures on Conversion* — at Houghton, later published by the college . . . Two years ago you presented an Alumnus of the Year Award to George Beverly Shea. Today, it is my privilege to honor you. . . one who has effectively and eloquently exemplified the life of a Christian gentleman, a man whose life practice typifies the kind of graduate Houghton exists to help produce. We recognize you for your contributions to the cause of Christ worldwide, and for service to Houghton College."



I was going to graduate in December, but when I started working over at Motorola, I had to drop one three-hour course that met at the time I had to leave for work. So I have six hours yet. I'll do three in Winterim and then three second semester or in summer school."

Speaking is Rhea Reed, a 21-year-old minister's daughter from Pennsylvania. Rhea is one of the many Houghton students who work for part or all their college expense money. On December 20 she will marry her high school sweetheart . . . "I started going with Rich when I was in 10th grade (Nunda, N.Y.). We both decided to go to Houghton. Rich has another year to go. I'm going to be working — hopefully — and take a couple courses just to keep up with studying. Rich knows what he wants — research. I figure as long as I don't know what I want and he does, I might as well work till I find out. In high school I took all regents courses, concentrated in languages — French, Spanish and Latin . . . When I first came here I was pre-law with a history major and poly sci and economics minors. Then I got interested in writing, so when I graduate I'll have history and writing majors with a poly sci minor, but I don't know if I still want to be a lawyer.

Asked for how much of her schooling she was dependent on herself, Rhea responded, "completely. Scholarships through Houghton plus the ministerial discount — its about \$225, but every bit helps. I've taken out loans, I won an alternate Regents, but it never came through. I was always hoping someone would go out of state, so I could get it."

Her first three years at Houghton Rhea held a variety of jobs. "The first year I was a janitor at Waldorf (dorm where she lived) 10 hours a week. That wasn't enough money so I went home. weekends and babysat. Saturdays I cleaned for a farmer whose wife died, who still had three boys at home. I'd bake enough cookies, pies and stuff to last them a week.

"In between my freshman and sophomore years, Mr. Mason (custodial supervisor at Houghton) gave me a full-time job cleaning all summer. First semester my sophomore year I cleaned at Waldorf again, then second semester I moved up to Brookside and cleaned there. That summer my roommate and I went to Albany. I got a job as a wait-

work werk n [ME werk, work, fr. OE werc, weorc; akin to OHG werc, Gk ergon] 1: activity in which one exerts strength or faculties to do or perform something: a: a sustained physical or mental effort to overcome obstacles and achieve an objective or result b: the labor, task, or duty that affords one his accustomed means of livelihood c: a specific task, duty, function, or assignment often a part or phase of some larger activity

ress at one of the tourist places in the mountains."

"Last year I worked at the Houghton Inn — at least 24 hours a week, sometimes more. That was really good because I was starting to need more than I did my first two years. I worked Friday nights from four till midnight and Saturday morning seven to three, then Sundays noon till eight every weekend. I got good money down there and there were tips so that really helped. I went to Albany again last summer — the same place hired me back.

"Then this fall I worked at the Inn in September, but I needed even more of a job. One regular weekend client at the Inn was a night supervisor at Motorola [in Arcade, a town about 25 miles from Houghton toward Buffalo]. He brought his wife and daughter on Sunday afternoons. It got so I knew them real well, knew what they were going to order, so we established a good relationship by my being able to anticipate their needs. We'd joke around. Also, one of the girls I worked with at the Inn has a sister working at Motorola.

"One day in class I was trying to think where I could get a fulltime job and it occurred to me [to try at Motor-

ola]. I told my fiance about it.

"Anyway, I called Motorola and they told me to come over and fill out an application . . . My first day was October 9. I had to drop a Psych. course that met when I had to leave for work . . . It was one of my favorite courses. I ride with the sister of the girl who works at the Inn. Work begins at four. There's more people that work at Motorola than go to Houghton College! I quit at 12:30 a.m. with a half hour out for dinner. I usually get back around 1:15 and the night watchmen are always waiting for me."

MILIEU taped the interview with Rhea asking about her work, the people she met, her reaction to encountering a different lifestyle. Questions and answers are abstracted below. Her first night at Arcade, Rhea met the supervisor Rhea asking about her work, the people she met, her reaction to encountering a different lifestyle. Questions and answers are abstracted below. Her first night at Arcade, Rhea met the supervisor she'd served so often at the Inn. He was surprised to see her and introduced her around to the section foremen as his niece. The plant manufactures auto radio tuners, TVs, chassis and tachometers. "One of the hardest jobs is learning to inspect." Rhea began as a trainee inspector.

"That lasted only three nights. Then I got so I could do it alone. You have to

look at everything. . . . you have tools to check with, buttons to push to see if the clutch opening is proper, core slides . . . slides, rocker bars, release bars.”

Q: What did you work on?

A: AM tunners. The checking is so specialized they teach you to do just one kind. It's nerve racking knowing you're inspecting that tuner for packing and shipment . . . with your number on it.

It's scary because when our stuff is sent to Chicago, they re-inspect it and if they get a couple bad tuners in a box, they reject the whole shipment. Quality control picks up samples of each person's work, but we inspect finished products. Q: Did you find many things wrong?

A: Oh, yes.

Q: Was that because people are in a hurry or not thinking about what they're doing? (Rhea had explained that pay is based on production—employees get an extra five percent above base pay for each five percent produced above a 100 unit per hour standard).

A: You can tell by what kind of thing is wrong. There are some mechanical defects no one can help. Others are due to faulty assembly. It's not that people aren't thinking, they're just plain going too fast. That's one place the incentive thing breaks down.

As an inspector I wrote tickets showing what was wrong on a tuner and sent it to the repair section They don't throw much away, just bad parts. Quality control is pretty stringent.

Q: What kind of people do you work with?

A: It's really different. I was the only one in my situation. Most had high school diplomas. They're fascinated that I was a college student. Education was a luxury to them. It wasn't in their value structure—they'd like to have it, but it wasn't that important. It's the way I look at lawyers. I'd really like to be one, but I can't see myself getting there.

“It was so refreshing, so totally different, a different mentality and way of looking at things. It was worth working at Motorola almost even if I hadn't been paid, but I can't see myself getting there.

“It was so refreshing, so totally different, a different mentality and way of looking at things. It was worth working at Motorola almost even if I hadn't been paid, to rub elbows with some—at the expense of sounding bigoted—common people. Like, I got to be friends with a lady suing a doctor who had treated her baby over the phone. She kept calling him and he kept perscribing over the phone, telling her the medicine took a while to work, but never seeing the child The baby died.

Q: And it never occurred to her to take

the baby in personally?

A: No, and now the doctor denies ever speaking to her. She's not particularly nice looking and she uses bad language, but she is a mother and it upset her tremendously. . . . People like that have more problems instead of 'what am I going to do about my term paper or oral presentation?'

“I marvel at how different the two places are [Houghton and the factory] It's like two completely different worlds. The people aren't very rich or well educated, plus—though I'm not saying this is good—they don't think anything of smoking, drinking, dancing etc. They didn't know anyone took that kind of stand.

Q: Had anyone heard of Houghton?

A: Yes, but just as another college name.

Rhea was switched from inspection to welding in November after layoffs hit the plant. “It must have been because of the GM cutbacks . . . they laid off the nightshift in the tuner department.” Her friend from the Inn helped her get the new slot. “The first night I started welding board tachometer frames. There's a lot of assemblies. It's not specialized.

Tuesday before Thanksgiving, Rhea got a call saying she need not report after the holiday—more layoffs. MILIEU was committed to do the story by then, and perhaps, this turn of events heightens the slice-of-life quality of the story, but it's bad news for Rhea on several counts.

“They're closing down till December 20—my wedding day. I was told to call on January second to see if there is anything on dayside. I'm really at loose ends. Last night I kept looking at the clock and thinking, 'by now I could have welded 450 whatever frames.' I really miss it, even the sound of the machines. . . . There were six of us working machines and each made a different sound. I'd listen for the rhythm and fit mine into the pattern. The people are just like the machines. They don't break rhythm once. That amazes me.”

Q: What happens if you can't go back?

A: I've got to have a job. I'll ask Mrs. Zih (Houghton's Personnel Director). I have to work because Rich will be continuing in school.

Q: Where will you two live?

A: In Pop Mills' cottage up on the campground. . . . But I really hope I can get back to Motorola. I really like working there.”

Kodak Grants Total \$8,000

Houghton has received \$8,000 in grants under Eastman Kodak's 1974 Educational Aid Program. \$3,000 was designated for scholarships. The special \$5,000 grant was channeled to the physical education center fund.

Tuition Hike Approved

Business Manager, Kenneth Nielsen, has announced an action of the college Trustees increasing Houghton's tuition rate for 1975-76 to \$68 per credit-hour, a 9.6 percent increase from the present \$62 per hour. Room rates will be increased by \$30, board by \$50 for a 6.9 percent hike. Mr. Nielsen noted that these increases are an aggregate rise of 8.6 percent or \$266 beyond current costs. Said the business manager, “all schools I've contacted are planning to keep pace with inflation. When you can pin them down to figures, that's been anywhere from seven to 13 percent.” Effective next September, the increases are minimal to balance a budget which must include hikes in faculty and staff salaries, student wages and rising costs of many items necessary to plant operation.

Houghton Job Openings

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Presently the Personnel office is seeking a custodian and a secretary to fill anticipated vacancies. Personnel director, Mrs. Helen Zih, describes the first position as including responsibility for inside housekeeping and maintenance of a college building and supervision of student workers. The secretarial position will be in the Admissions office. Details may be secured from Mrs. Zih.

Highlander Winter Sports



SOCCER

Coach Douglas Burke's soccer squad has finished its most successful season to date with 12 wins, 3 ties, and only 2 losses. Included in this was a record 11 shutouts! Sophomore Joel Prinsell in his first full season set the individual record at 10 shutouts to break Greg Vossler's record of 7 set last year. Consider how much the Highlander soccer squad has improved by comparing the following statistics:

total wins (8 yrs.)	64
wins in last 4 yrs.	42
total losses	34
losses last 4 yrs.	14

In 1972 only 18 goals were scored against the Highlanders — this year only 11! In the first 13 games only 3 goals were scored on Prinsell. Then on the last practice shot before the Niagara game, he took a dive for the ball, landed hard, and broke his thumb. He did not know it was broken at the time and played the entire game, but at a cost of 3 goals being scored. Niagara not only gave Houghton its first defeat, but became the first to score more than one goal in a game.

The Highlanders finished the regular season with an 11-1-3 record to once again advance to the NAIA playoffs.

They won their first game against St. Mary's 5-0 with Dave Askey getting the shutout. The title game was played against George Mason College. Unfortunately, the Highlanders lost 1-4 to finish as runner-up in IDistrict # 19 instead of repeating as Champions.

Leading Scorers:

goals	assists	total
Pat Okafor	16	5 21
John Rees	10	3 13
Al Hoover	6	4 10

Obviously, defense was the strong point of the 1974 Highlanders. Center-half Dave Askey and fullback Obika Ikpeze anchored the backfield units and were outstanding in almost every game. The nagging question of "Could we have won with Prinsell in the goal and Askey controlling the center of the field?" has been asked more than once.

ALUMNI SOCCER GAME

Those hardy souls who came out into the blustery Homecoming morning saw an exciting soccer game between the JV team and a fired up Alumni team. The Alumni team had vowed revenge for the 1-2 loss last year when Gene Ayers had been the only Alum to crack the JV defense.

For much of the game it looked as if the Alums would do just that. Slick Daryl Stevenson struck twice to give the Alumni a 2-0 lead. The JV's fought back to tie it at 2-2. Then Gene Ayers raced in to bang home a goal for a 3-2 advantage. This held up until the last few minutes of the game when the JV's scored the tie goal on a penalty kick. Each defense held until it seemed that a tie would have to satisfy each team. Then with only 11 seconds left the Alum's dream of victory or at least a tie was gone — Dave Irwin drove in a long direct kick.

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New Alumni Officers

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New Alumni Officers

Alumni selected new officers during Homecoming in October. Designated President-elect was John R. Snowberger, Class of '53. Mr. Snowberger (left) is a Phoenix, Ariz., attorney who has been a member of the alumni board for several years. Elected Secretary Treasurer was Mrs. Mary (Tiffany '40) Strong of Springville, N.Y. Succeeding to the Presidency was Dr. Gerald Lloyd of Corry, Pa. He was

VOLLEYBALL

Coach Gaye Kinnet's volleyball team hustled to an excellent record this year of 15-5 in the regular season. In addition they won the Area # 6 Championship with victories over Geneseo, Brockport, St. John Fisher, University of Rochester, and RIT. That Championship qualified them for the State Tournament.

The Houghton Women smashed their way to victories over Binghamton, Lehman, Cornell, and Ithaca before finally bowing to powerful Oneonta in the Championship game. Even though volleyball is essentially a team game, Darlene "Skipper" Ort would have to be considered the outstanding player of this squad. Darlene was a real crowd pleaser at home with her powerful spikes assaulting the opponents from all angles. Congratulations, ladies. Who else is # 2 in New York State?

NAIA

Houghton is well represented in leadership positions in District # 19 of the NAIA. Dr. George Wells is Chairman with the following serving with him:

Mr. Don Frase, Treasurer; Dr. Bernard Piersma, District Eligibility Chairman; Mr. Nelson Chamberlain, Publicity Chairman; Mr. Richard Jacobson, Faculty Athletic Representative; Dr. George Wells, Director of Athletics Representative; and Coach Douglas Burke, Soccer Chairman.

BASKETBALL OUTLOOK

Coach Bob Rhoades may be on the verge of his best season. Jr. Steve Wilson has returned from academic difficulty to full time duty as a scorer and rebounder. Jr. Roy Bielewicz will be available for the entire season since transferring to Houghton last year. Jr. Gary Morris joins Roy at guard to add speed and hustle to Roy's deft ball handling. Jr. Whit Kuniholm is the most improved member of the squad. He has added new moves to his deadly outside corner shot to be more of a threat on offense and has looked much sharper on defense.

The fifth member of the Highlander squad is Frosh Mike Pitts from Washington, D.C. Mike has all the physical equipment to be the best basketball

player ever to attend Houghton. He is exceptionally fast, can leap with men inches taller, and can score on anybody if gotten the ball. While Mike is only 6'3" he is leading the club in rebounds with a 14.3 per game average after 3 games. He also leads the club in scoring at 20.3 per game. The number six man as well as the only Senior on the squad is "Jersey" Jim Graff. Jr. Bill Eyer who had looked exceptionally good in early practice sessions is hobbled by a recurring knee injury. He should be at full strength after the Christmas break.

Early season results:

HC 56	Dominican	62
HC 50	RIT	97
HC 73	Messiah	75

Schedule:

January			
8	Wed.	Roberts	A
10-11		Gordon College	A
Tournament			
15	Wed.	Brock	8:00 A
18	Sat.	Elmira	8:00 H
22	Wed.	Fredonia	8:00 H
25	Sat.	Eisenhower	8:00 H
29	Wed.	Binghamton	8:15 A
February			
1	Sat.	Baptist Bible	8:00 A
8	Sat.	Behrend	8:00 A
13	Thur.	Roberts	8:00 H
15	Sat.	D'Youville	2:00 A
19	Wed.	Geneseo	8:00 H
22	Sat.	Oswego	8:00 H
26	Wed.	Elmira	8:00 A
March			
1	Sat.	Eisenhower	8:00 A
6-8		King's Tournament	A



Left above: 1974 soccer team, Gene Ayers takes a break in alumni game, Okafor gets off another flashing kick, goalie Joel Prinsell. Left: Darlene Ort makes a shot, volleyball team.

profiled in the Fall MILIEU. Named 13. Program details will be printed in



interest will be a reunion of Houghton's 50 Year Alumni. The Spring MILIEU will be devoted to features about this class, its history and contributions.

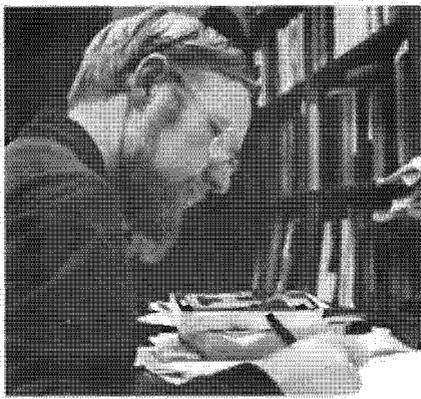
profiled in the Fall MILIEU. Named to the alumni board of directors were: Mr. Melvin Ferns, Mooers, N.Y., Mrs. Velma (Harbeck) Moses, Cuba, N.Y., Mrs. Doris (Nesbitt) Banister, Kent, N.Y., and Mr. Richard G. Koch, Latham, N.Y.

Meeting December 7, the alumni Board has tentatively engaged Dr. James Gibson, astronaut physician aboard Skylab as one of the speakers of Summer Alumni Weekend '75, July 10-

13. Program details will be printed in the next MILIEU and via a special direct mail announcement in the spring.

Highlighting the weekend will be use of a special WATTS phone line to enable out of state alumni to talk with friends attending the weekend. Alumni who wish to be contacted will fill out a special card listing their home phone and time when they should be called. Cards and instructions will be in the weekend announcement. Of particular

interest will be a reunion of Houghton's 50 Year Alumni. The Spring MILIEU will be devoted to features about this class, its history and contributions.



Piersma To Participate In Chemistry Symposium

Dr. Bernard J. Piersma, Professor of Physical Chemistry will chair one of nine sessions on various aspects of electro-chemistry next April at Imperial College, London, England.

The international electro-chemistry symposium is being set up to recognize the contributions of John Bockris to the field, and to update some 200 electro-chemists attending on the state of their art, and its potential future directions. Dr. Bockris, a native of South Africa educated in England, in Dr. Piersma's words, "with a couple of his students, pretty much developed modern electro-chemistry in the west," although there is another school of approach and methodology in the field. "Most prominent electro-chemists in the free world have been associated with Bockris — either at the Ph.D. or post-doctoral level." A small fraction of these are Americans.

Bockris was Dr. Piersma's Ph.D. advisor at the University of Pennsylvania. Piersma's interest and eminence in electro-chemistry began when, as a graduate student at St. Lawrence University, he was encouraged to go to Penn after Bockris circulated an appeal for promising students in electro-kinetics. There he did fuel cell research and developed an interest in medical applications of electro-chemical research. After Bockris circulated an appeal for promising students in electro-kinetics. There he did fuel cell research and developed an interest in medical applications of electro-chemical research.

At Houghton, Dr. Piersma teaches physical chemistry and engages in pacemaker electrode research. Currently he is analyzing — in preparation for publication — data taken over the past year about the effect on platinum electrodes of body oxygen, hydrogen and chlorine during the pacemaker's electrical pulse. As a senior honors project, one of his students has begun work on titanium electrodes.

Conquest Hosts 16

Foreign Missions Fellowship held its twenty-sixth annual Missionary Conquest Week October 29 through November 3. The main speakers, Dr. G. Linwood Barney and Dr. Victor L. Oliver, spoke on the theme "To Obey Is Better." Dr. Barney is Dean of Students and Director of Mission Studies at the Alliance School of Theology and Missions now associated with Nyack (N.Y.) Missionary College. Dr. Oliver is Managing Editor of Tyndale House Publishers, Chicago, Ill.

Fourteen other missionary guests participated in classroom visitation, dormitory discussions, and daily seminars for the students. Among them were Mr. Hudson Hess, a 1955 Houghton graduate with Oriental Missionary Society International; Rev. Richard Brunk, World Gospel Mission; Mr. Glenn Willis, Far East Gospel Crusade; and Dr. Herbert Purnell, Overseas Missionary Fellowship. Seminars dealt with "The Role of the Western Mis-

sionary," "Cultural Relations," "The Necessity of the Indigenous Church," and "Preparing for Mission Vocation."

F.M.F., affiliated with Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship, supports twelve overseas missionaries, all Houghton alumni, with an operating budget of \$19,700 this year.

Christians in Politics

"Christian Political Concern" was the subject of the seventh Current Issues Day. Guest speakers included Dr. Richard Mouw, Professor of Philosophy at Calvin College in Grand Rapids, Michigan. A 1961 Houghton graduate and author of "Political Evangelism," Dr. Mouw presented a theological perspective. Mr. Wesley Pippert, a UPI correspondent from Washington, D.C. and author of the book, "Memo for '76," examined the practical side of political involvement. Assistant Professor of Political Science at Messiah College, Dr. James Skillen presented a theoretical approach to involvement.

Hall, Schultz Honored at Founders' Day

Homecoming — Upperclass Parents Weekend activities at Houghton College began October 18 with Founder's Convocation in Wesley Chapel. Addressing some 1,400 students, faculty and guests, was Dr. Bert H. Hall, former Academic Dean and Chairman of the Theology Division here, now a professor at Azusa Pacific College in California.

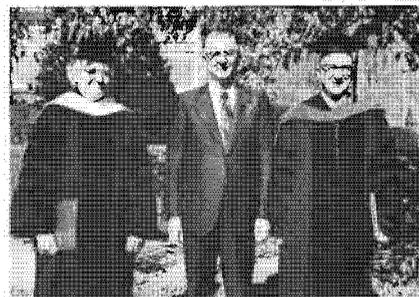
Basing his remarks on Joshua 4:21 and 22, "When your children shall ask . . . What mean these stones? then ye shall let your children know," Dr. Hall said that in Houghton's case, "These stones" represent memorials of past values — clearcut goals, sacrificial leaders, spiritual program. The stones may represent foundations for building in the present — God's truth, spiritual values, meaningful service." Third, he noted that "these stones are portals challenging us to face the prospects of the future — God's truth, spiritual values, meaningful service." Third, he noted that "these stones are portals challenging us to face the prospects of the future — technological man, economic society and one world."

Concluding, he reiterated, "Houghton's motto 'Founded on the Rock' is an expression of belief in truth . . . the Rock of the living God, a personal Christ and a Holy Bible giving us a foundation to challenge the changing ideologies of the day."

"It would be shirking our responsibility to face our modern technological world with its passion for technological power and not confront it with the resurrection power of Jesus Christ . . . economic society needs leadership. Its decisions, deals, and development need men of integrity . . . As far as I can see . . . only the Christian college committed to the whole pattern of God's truth can produce this kind of leadership for the future."

Following Dr. Hall's address, President Wilber Dayton conferred an honorary Doctor of Divinity degree on him, and a Doctor of Letters degree on the future."

Following Dr. Hall's address, President Wilber Dayton conferred an honorary Doctor of Divinity degree on him, and a Doctor of Letters degree on Miss Susan Schultz, Director of Library Services at Asbury Theological Seminary, Wilmore, Ky. A 1940 graduate of John Fletcher College (Iowa), Miss Schultz earned bachelor and master's degrees in library science from the University of Illinois. She is Board Director of the American Theological Library Association, and is active in professional societies, religious and civic organizations.



Drs. Schultz, Dayton, Hall

Theologian Addresses ASA

Dr. Bernard Ramm was guest speaker for the Lecture Series and the fall convention of the Western N.Y. Section of the American Scientific Affiliation held on the campus.

Approximately 50 ASA members heard Dr. Ramm's Saturday morning address entitled "Computers and Biblical Criticism."

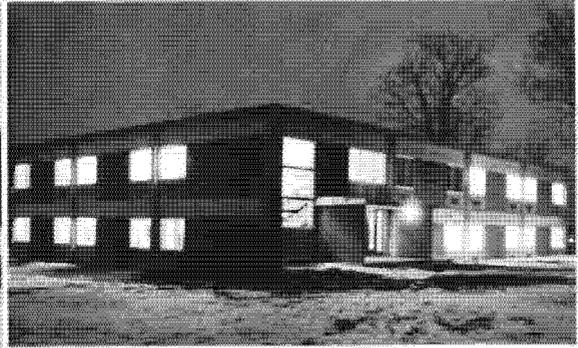
Organized in the 1950's, the American Scientific Affiliation seeks to provide a forum for integration of scientific pursuits and Christian faith. The ASA has 3000 members nationwide, many in W.N.Y. colleges, universities, industry and public schools. The W.N.Y. Chapter meets in spring and fall sessions — spring at Roberts Wesleyan College, fall at Houghton College. Dean F.D. Shannon is chapter president.



During November the English Expression Club staged three productions of Richard Brinsley Sheridan's "School for Scandal." Associate Professor of English Dr. Lionel Basney directed the eighteenth century comedy of manners explaining his choice by saying: "it has the audience appeal of a comedy and will expand the scope of productions by the Club to provide necessary experience for the actors and technicians." He added, "The humor is grasped in the lines and innuendoes, necessitating staging more conscious of style, grace and sophistication. Several complete set changes and extensive costumes create more technical difficulties than have been encountered in previous productions." Sets, props and costumes were created by club members and friends.



Jack R. Williams,



Arizona Governor Addresses Buffalo Founders

Buffalo's Lambein Center officially joined the family of buildings serving the nearly 1300 students of Houghton's two campuses on December 11. Arizona Governor, Jack R. Williams, addressed some 200 Founders, guests and 16 madrigal singers from the main campus, and contractor Lawrence Olson turned over the center keys to the college.

Representatives of the metropolitan area news media and West Seneca officials participated at the governor's press conference in the afternoon. Costumed madrigal singers performed at the banquet, and President Dayton offered a progress report. He noted that unless unusual giving is realized, debt on Lambein Center and a current fund shortfall will probably force a deficit budget at Buffalo.

He then told the assembly that programs at Buffalo qualify the campus for Title III federal grants for developing institutions. Dr. Dayton said that if funds are received, program will move ahead on seven counts: 1. career education counseling, 2. use of the community as a laboratory, 3. cooperation with West Seneca Schools in devising experimental curricula, 4. expansion of a pre-nursing program, 5. enrichment of existing courses, 6. more use of metropolitan area college consortium benefits, 7. expanded evening and adult education programs.

At his news conference and in his address, Governor Williams stressed the need for an individual return to Christian principles if America is to regain direction and moral force. He scored relativism and the inability of human endeavor — apart from God given guidelines — to preserve our society. He said, "these are not more difficult times than those 200 years ago which were said to 'try men's souls,' but we are embarking down some strange roads. Perhaps schools like Houghton College can produce the remnant which will help turnabout our civilization so that 1000 years from now, people can say of our time, 'they were great men and women.'"

Photos above: Carl Lambein converses with Gov. Williams; twilight passers-by had this view of brightly lit center.

Herbert Stevenson, Chairman . . .

(Continued from page 16)

tion, The Wesleyan Church, Marion, Indiana; a trustee of Bethany Bible College in New Brunswick, Canada, and a former trustee of United Wesleyan College, Allentown, Pa.

Succeeding Mr. Stevenson as Board Vice-Chairman is Mr. Edward J. Sakowski, Superintendent of Schools, Griffith Institute and Central School, Springville, N.Y. A native of Herkimer, N.Y., he is a 1949 graduate of Houghton College. Mr. Sakowski has held a variety of education positions ranging from teaching and administration at Frontier Central School and Salamanca, to Lyndonville and Wyoming County BOCES.

Married to the former Geraldine Schuster, also a Houghton graduate, he is father of three children. Mr. Sakowski, to Lyndonville and Wyoming County BOCES.

Married to the former Geraldine Schuster, also a Houghton graduate, he is father of three children. Mr. Sakowski is a trustee of the Orchard Park Wesleyan Church, and holds membership in the State Council of School District Administrators, American Association of School Administrators and the Comparative Education Society. He was elected to Houghton's Local Board of Trustees in 1971.

Other new trustees elected were: the Rev. Mr. Robert Addington, Sandy Lake, Pa.; Mrs. Elizabeth Beck Gilbert and Dr. Paul LaCelle, both of Rochester, N.Y., and Dr. Hollis Stevenson, Brooksville, Fla.

Herbert Stevenson Named Board Chairman As Illness Ends Heinz's 11 Years of Service

Meeting in special session, the Houghton College Local Board of Trustees have named Kodak engineer and executive, Herbert H. Stevenson as Chairman, replacing the Rev. Mr. Daniel A. Heinz, who resigned on October 18 because of ill health.

Mr. Stevenson, a resident of 2639 Nichols St. Spencerport, N.Y., has been a member of the college's trustee board since October 1955 and vice chairman for 14 years. A native of Mooers, N.Y. where he graduated from high school in 1934, Mr. Stevenson continued his education at Houghton College majoring in social science and receiving his B.A. in 1938. Thereafter he returned to northern New York where he was an insurance agent for a year. He then worked for E.W. Edwards in Rochester until March of 1941 when he joined Eastman Kodak. There he has worked continuously in various engineering and administrative posts, presently being associated with the Apparatus Division, Elm Grove Plant. In June of 1942 he married a Houghton classmate Margaret Watson. Together the Stevensons have raised four children.

Long a civic minded person, Mr. Stevenson served on the Spencerport School Board through the 1960s and has been active on the Spencerport Wesleyan Church board for much of two decades. Now he serves on the Rochester Youth for Christ board. In his spare time he develops real estate sub-divisions and rental properties.

As chairman, Mr. Stevenson presides at three full board meetings annually, and at least four sessions of the six-member executive committee. He confessed that the complexities of campus operation and governance afford a continuing challenge to trustees, and expressed the hope that as chairman he might contribute to "improving the quality of Christian education and liberal arts as envisioned by the college founders." In succeeding Mr. Heinz under the operating by-laws of the trustees, Mr. Stevenson will complete the former chairman's unexpired term in 1976. Then he will be eligible for election by his fellow board members.

The Rev. Mr. Daniel A. Heinz served 11 years as Chairman of the Houghton College Board of Trustees. A 1946 graduate of the college, he was board chairman concurrently with his duties as Superintendent of the Western New York District of the Wesleyan Church, a post he has held since 1960. A resident of the Houghton community, he has readily and regularly made himself available to administration, faculty and student personnel for consultation, and has served on various special college-related committees. In his letter of resignation, he called his work for the college, "a labor of love, as I have, to the best of my ability, given of myself to this avenue of service for the Lord."

Last summer Rev. Heinz suffered a blood clot of the left lung which was subsequently dissolved. However, on October 10 he returned to Millard Fillmore Hospital in Buffalo for a cardiac catheterization, results of which indicated need for replacement of a heart valve. He has since been scheduled for open heart surgery at Ohio's Cleveland Clinic on January 14. Rev. Heinz will continue to serve as a member of Houghton's Board of Trustees.

A native of Cape Breton Island, Nova Scotia, as a child he moved with his family to Buffalo, N.Y., first learning of Houghton College as a youth when he attended Ebenezer Bible Grounds and heard an address by then President Paine. That site today is the Buffalo Extension Campus of the college in West Seneca.

At Houghton Mr. Heinz met his wife, the former Geraldine M. Elrod of Akron, Ohio, and they were married in August of 1944. The Heinz's have three children.

At Houghton Mr. Heinz met his wife, the former Geraldine M. Elrod of Akron, Ohio, and they were married in August of 1944. The Heinz's have three children. Professionally he is affiliated with the National Association of Evangelicals, the Christian Holiness Association, and District Ministerial, and he is Chaplain, (Capt.) of the East Aurora Command, Civil Air Patrol.

In his role as district superintendent, Mr. Heinz is responsible for the administration of 37 churches, recommending pastoral candidates and working with the ministers. He is also a member of the General Board of Administration.

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