

Missionaries In Vietnam--

'Unconfirmed, Doubtful' Status Of Houghton Family

HOUGHTON — Unconfirmed and doubtful.

Those words this morning described garbled and fragmentary reports from Southeast Asia that the

The Millers had been in Vietnam on and off at least since the early 1960s working among unlettered tribes on behalf of Wycliffe Bible Translators.

cannot confirm the report, with the implication that it is doubtful.

While "it may be true," a college source said, "there's no confirmation of it."



SAFE IN WNY—Marjorie, 13, Gordon, 11, and Nathan Miller, 8, were greeted by their grandparents, Dr. and Mrs. Stephen Paine of Houghton, at Greater Buffalo International Airport Monday after a flight from the Philippines, where they had been sent from South Vietnam for safe keeping. Their parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Miller, and a 5-year-old sister, Luanne, associated with the Wycliffe Bible Translators are still under house arrest in Vietnam. The parents, Houghton College missionaries taken captive in Ban Me Thout March 12. Mrs. Paine was Houghton president for 35 years.

Buffalo Evening News

Missionaries Alive, Held in Central Viet

United Press International

SAIGON, June 4 — Eight Americans, including a Western New York missionary couple and their 5-year-old daughter, and four other foreigners captured during the first attack of the Vietnam offensive last March are alive and well under detention in the Central Highlands, reports reaching Saigon Tuesday said.

The eight do not know when they will be allowed to leave their detention camps, it was reported.

The reports said they have been permitted to write letters from their camp at Thanh An in Pleiku Province, 230 miles north of Saigon.

The Americans were identified as Jay Scarborough, a student; U. S. provincial representative Paul Struharik and missionaries Richard and Lillian Phillips, Betty Mitchell, and John and Carolyn Miller and their daughter, Luanne, 5, of Houghton, N. Y., in Allegany County.

Mrs. Miller is the daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Stephen Paine. Dr. Paine is a former president of Houghton College.

Among the non-Americans are Canadian missionaries Norman and Joan Johnson, of Hamilton, Ont., Australian radio technician Peter Whitlock, and Filipino Enrique Tolentino.

The reports left only one American unaccounted for in Hamilton, Ont., James Lewis radio technician Peter Whitlock, and Filipino Enrique Tolentino.

The reports left only one American unaccounted for in South Vietnam — James Lewis of the U. S. consulate in Nha Trang.



Houghton College Bulletin



Missionary Alumni Detained In Viet Fall

Most recent picture of the Millers as a family was taken in January during a Wycliffe conference in Dalat, Vietnam. From the left: John, Gordon, Nate, Marjorie, Luanne, and Carolyn.

Shortly after 8:00 a.m. on March 10, Buffalo Evening News correspondent Bert Freed called the public information office at Houghton College waiting that UPI had just moved a story saying that John and Carolyn Miller were among eight or nine Americans surrounded in the U.S. Consulate in besieged BanMeThuot. Later that day Emeritus President and Mrs. Paine, Carolyn's parents, received confirmation from Wycliffe and C&MA headquarters.

Dr. Paine told MILIEU that he had been uneasy for some time, ever since his daughter had written that she, John and five-year-old Luanne were going to the Christian Missionary Alliance compound in BanMeThuot to work with lingual informants of the Bru tribe, to complete pre-publication checking of

the New Testament in Bru — an effort that has occupied most of their time since 1962. Many of the tribespeople were resettled there after Khe-sanh was overrun two year's ago. Ironically, the Millers were soon to have been reassigned as houseparents for the missionary children's school at Nha-trang.

After BanMeThuot's fall, conflicting reports of Millers' status appeared in the news — including an erroneous story that they had been repatriated and evacuated with the major U.S. airlift at the end of April. With this background it was a bittersweet experience for the Paines to watch American Airlines Flight 184, carrying their three oldest grandchildren and Wycliffe representative Pat Bonnell touch down at Buffalo International Airport. The

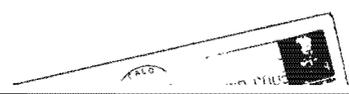
children, 13-year-old Marjorie, and her two brothers, Gordon, 11, and Nathan, 8, were completing the last leg of a flight from Manila in the Philippines — a flight which began last April when they were evacuated from the school at Nhatrang. While in the Philippines, they completed the year's school-work.

In an interview, Dr. and Mrs. Paine said that Dr. Richard Pittman, Director of Wycliffe's Southeast Asia Branch, headquartered at Huntington Beach, California, told them some 20 embassies known to have friendly relations with North Vietnam have been contacted on John and Carolyn's behalf, together with the five C&MA missionaries taken at the same time. About half of these indicated that they would take an interest in the affair.

Moreover, former Vietnam mission-

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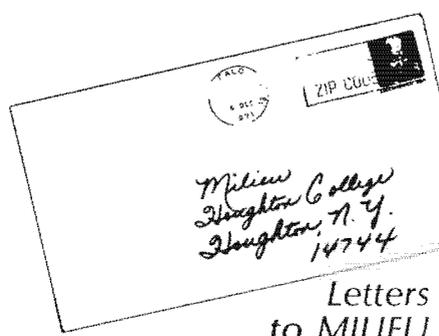
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Editor Dean Liddick
Editorial Assistants
Alumni and Features —
Diane P. Springstead
Sports — William Greenway



aries, David and Doris Blood, were received by Provisional Revolutionary Government officials in Geneva, Switzerland, who promised to look into the matter. (Mr. Blood's brother, Henry, a missionary taken prisoner in 1968, died in Viet Cong hands two months before the prisoner exchange in 1973). Through these contacts and the U.S. State Department, members of the Paine and Miller families have received an address of the International Red Cross in Geneva through which they can write to John and Carolyn. While delivery is not guaranteed, letters will be seen by PRG officials.

Mrs. Paine noted that the letters are to be brief, positive and preferably type-written. While it is believed unwise to flood the mails with messages to the Millers, letters to Congressmen and other influential Americans known to have contacts with the North Vietnamese are appropriate and may be helpful. Dr. Paine said that two Roman Catholic nuns from New Zealand repatriated last December, told officials that almost certainly, letters of inquiry and publicity about them were factors in their release.

Initial uncertainty is reflected in the first news reports shown on the cover, followed by the joy of the children's arrival after a two-year separation. The Buffalo Evening News story of June 6 is the most recent and officially confirmed word on Miller's status. The Paines and Houghton College are cooperating with area media in maintaining interest in the story. Buffalo TV station WKBW conducted an interview with the Paines in their home and WBEN-TV covered the children's arrival. The children will live with the Paines in Houghton for the foreseeable future.

Mrs. Miller receives some of her support from Houghton's Foreign Mission Fellowship. He graduated from the college in 1957 and spent three years in raising his field support and attending Wycliffe jungle camp before going to Saigon in 1960. He spent that year in language study and served as a Wycliffe liaison man with the government. Carolyn completed her B.A. here in 1960 and spent the ensuing year in graduate study and jungle camp, then flew to Saigon where she and John were married July 27, 1961. Except for furloughs during which each earned Masters degrees — John from Ohio State University, and Carolyn from the University of North Dakota — they have been assigned to translation, teaching and school oversight in Vietnam. All four children were born there.

John's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Miller, live in Allentown, Pa. John is the seventh of 13 children, several of whom attended Houghton. His sister, Katherine is with Wycliffe in Mexico. Carolyn's married sister, Miriam, lives in Seattle. At home are Stephen Jr. and Katherine.

At the May 20 F.M.F. service, Mrs. Evelyn Mangham, a 20-year Vietnam missionary veteran told the audience that several thousand Vietnamese were converted in crusades conducted only days before BanMeThuot's fall. She asked special prayer for the many new Christians in what are undoubtedly difficult days. Mr. Mangham is Area Secretary for C&MA's work in Southeast Asia, India and the Middle East.

For 1975-76, Houghton's F.M.F. announced a record \$20,000 budget. The students will be supporting 11 missionaries at slightly increased levels,

plus expanding the student summer missions program to eight. During second semester of the past year, support fell behind some \$8,000. Much prayer and unprecedented giving put F.M.F. over its goal during the last six weeks of school.

Houghton traces its mission involvement back 75 years when an early graduate, Mary Lane Clarke, traveled to Sierra Leone, W. Africa to spend much of her career in Bible translation. F.M.F. as it is known today was established after WWII when ex-servicemen completing their educations at Houghton explained the needs they'd seen overseas. Missionaries supported today include: Rev. Marion Birch, Sierra Leone; Mr. C. Luke Boughter, Lisbon, Portugal; Mrs. Joy Bray, New Guinea; Dr. Marilyn Hunter, Haiti; Rev. Donald Kinde, Freetown, Sierra Leone; Rev. Robert Longacre, Papua, New Guinea; Mrs. Carolyn Miller, South Vietnam; Dr. Paul Pang, Hong Kong; Miss Edna Prinsell, Okinawa; Miss Eila Shea, Kamakwie, Sierra Leone; Mrs. Hazel Yontz, Brazil. Mr. Boughter and Mrs. Yontz are two of the first three missionaries Houghton students supported after the war. All are Houghton graduates. Alumni like Dr. Robert Longacre and Dr. Frank Robbins have become internationally recognized missionary linguists.

The Millers' story is the most recent and perhaps most dramatic in an honored tradition — honored, we believe, by Him who issued the great commission. The families of the Millers, F.M.F. and MILIEU ask your continuing prayers for the families involved, for fruit out of the Millers' 15-year investment, for all government officials in a position to assist, above all that God's name will receive Glory. ■

Dear Editor:
The Class of '25 went to Rock City,
Pa. for skip day, not to the Kinney

Dear Editor:
The Class of '25 went to Rock City,
Pa., for skip day, not to the Kinney
House. See error on page 3 and correct
statement on page 4, Spring MILIEU.

Josephine G. Rickard '25

Oops!

Dear Sir:
How much I enjoyed the latest MILIEU.
I lost all my other Houghton mementos

Dear Sir:
How much I enjoyed the latest MILIEU.
I lost all my other Houghton mementos
in the 1972 flood, so was glad to have
something as a little reminder verbally
of what Houghton was like. . . .

Sincerely,
Carol Bliss McKenzie '49

Gentlemen:
MILIEU for Spring 1975 is a most exciting
thing for us "old ones". I certainly

Gentlemen:
MILIEU for Spring 1975 is a most exciting
thing for us "old ones". I certainly
appreciate Jo Rickard's work. Although
I was a member of the ninth degree class,
1934, I did come to know several of the
members of the 1925 class. . . .

Sincerely,
Howard A. Pasel

A New Look For An Old Tradition

by James Spurrier

June 27-28, July 4-5, and August 1-2, the deliberate tranquility of Houghton in the summertime will be disrupted as some 370 eager members of the Class of '79 and transfers receive their first taste of life here — orientation. Other colleges have switched to summer orientation and find them well received, but this is a first at Houghton.

Elimination of the January term rearranges the school calendar so that a fall orientation would have had to be over Labor Day or even during August. Staffing would have been difficult, and under the new program, it is intended that parents attend with their student so that they may be introduced together to the idea of Christian Liberal Arts Education.

Dean Shannon heads the orientation committee which has been hard at work to organize the new system. While the same program is planned for all three weekends, students are permitted to select the dates best suited to their summer schedules. They are to arrive on campus after noon on Friday and should be free to leave about the same time on Saturday.

This short visit will be crammed with cautious introductions to future room-mates, placement tests and those sessions with wise, kindly faculty advisors who still patiently explain why one must take western civilization and math and science. Too, there will be the impossible task of explaining to freshman registrants how Latin I or Pottery sections closed before they got in.

More innovative will be discussions with faculty about Christian Liberal Arts education, financial aid seminars and historical orientation. The latter will include a multi-media presentation



and possible bus tours of sites significant in the development of the college and community.

Through these meetings and some new literature explaining college services, admissions and dean's office personnel hope to build greater mutual understanding and a climate for closer working relations with the whole family during a student's time at Houghton.

MacMillan's Company

would most likely be a title of . . .

- supporters of a defunct British prime minister
- a manufacturer of plaid ties
- a Scottish fighting unit
- a student organization at Houghton College.

Candidly, the best answers would appear to be b. or c., but, unlikely as it may seem, MacMillan's Company is the name of a new student organization. MacMillan's Company is a somewhat metamorphized and re-structured version of the now extinct Student Development Committee. It is a group of 20 students, five from each class, whose purposes include: (1) to provide an open means of communication between students and administration concerning college admissions, development and public relations activities; (2) to tap student ideas and talents to assist in planning admissions brochures, public relations materials and MILIEU, (3) to enable the students to be aware of the needs and problems of these offices and thereby encourage sincere and intelligent prayer for those who work in them.

Beginning in March, MacMillan's Company met monthly to study Admissions, Publications, Public Information, Summer Orientation and Alumni

Programs on campus. Following each session, members submitted comments about what they had learned, together with perceptions and ideas. These were compiled and distributed to persons concerned. Several ideas generated this way are in process of becoming reality — note the orientation program — or are being seriously considered.

Since this was only a beginning, long range productivity of the group is still unknown. Next year, the Company will become more than a discussion and evaluation team, receiving opportunities to attend college nights at high schools and churches along with official representatives. There will be an effort to have the Company function as a student hospitality group, meeting and talking with guests of the college, perhaps for such occasions as Artist Series, lectures and conferences.

Another possibility under consideration is inviting alumni or board members to spend a day at Houghton attending classes, chapel, athletic events etc., as guests of a MacMillan Company member.

Reactions of MacMillan Company members suggest that the group may be successful in helping the college develop stronger inter-group and inter-personal relationships.

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Reader Survey

Information service is MILIEU's function. You can help us do a better job by responding to the adjacent questionnaire. Add comments on a separate sheet if you like and return to the masthead address.

Non-alumni may respond to the alumni chapter meeting questions too, since these programs are designed for all college friends and prospective students. ■



Sharing . . . (from page 15)

college and some have given a home or farm retaining life ownership. Most typical planned gifts come through use of *The Will*. Frequently the college is named to receive a specific amount, a percentage or the residuary of an estate. Some have named the college to receive assets of testamentary trusts and annuities.

Many people desiring to make planned gifts to the college lack specific procedural information to accomplish their wishes. To assist them in knowing the joy of sharing, and at no obligation, Houghton College offers its expertise and service.

A series of pamphlets has been designed; attractive, informative and clearly written. Of prime interest should be the piece, *A Christian Guide to Your Will*, since wills are basic to any giving plan. Complimentary copies of any other planned giving literature is available by writing to: Mr. Ralph Young, The Tenth Decade of Sharing, Houghton College, Houghton, N.Y. 14744.

Ralph C. Young, Assistant to the President in Planned Giving, is beginning his third year with Houghton College. Earlier, he taught Houghton College, Houghton, N.Y. 14744.

Ralph C. Young, Assistant to the President in Planned Giving, is beginning his third year with Houghton College. Earlier, he taught for 13 years, the last six at Nyack College where he was Chairman of the Education Department, active in Christian ministries and pastor of a church in Darien, Conn. He came to Houghton partly through the influence of his wife, Betty (Fitting), who did her pre-nursing work at Houghton. Mr. Young is a graduate of Asbury College and Seminary, and has done graduate work in history, administration and curriculum. Since coming to Houghton he has attended seminars and conferences on tax philanthropy and stewardship.

PLEASE CUT ALONG LINE, FOLD AND RETURN TO MILIEU

READER SURVEY

Which statement best describes your attitude toward MILIEU?

- I think MILIEU reflects a broad and accurate picture of campus life at Houghton today.
- MILIEU tries to reflect a complete picture of campus life at Houghton today, but needs: ___ more student viewpoint, something like the MacMillan Company reports summarized; ___ more fiction, poetry, creative writing; ___ occasional articles that show the relevance of Houghton's kind of education today; ___ more stories on the scholarly life of faculty; ___ more about current campus problems;

Other _____

I read MILIEU ___ cover to cover; ___ alumni news only; ___ skim through each issue sometime during the quarter; ___ rarely; ___ use it to line my bird cage.

The Alumni Director is developing ideas for the 1975-76 Alumni Chapter meetings with an eye to making them more effective for alumni, prospective students and other college friends. Please answer the following questions and be free and candid with your comments, too. MILIEU will run a recapitulation of survey results in October.

1. I attend Alumni Chapter meetings because they:

- afford an opportunity to meet old friends
- help me meet other alumni in my area
- give me relevant up-dates on current campus life
- help me be more intelligent in my support of the college
- allow me to introduce prospective students to the college
- other _____

2. I believe chapter meetings would be more effective if:

- they were held in private homes
- if the alumni could select a theme they'd like to have developed
- club election results were announced immediately after each meeting
- the alumni director could participate in each meeting
- other _____

3. I might attend alumni chapter meetings if:

- other _____

3. I might attend alumni chapter meetings if:

- meetings didn't cost so much to attend
- scheduling of meetings was more convenient
- subject matter was more relevant to my needs today
- I had more in common with the others attending beyond having gone to the same college.
- other _____

"239 Reasons for a Positive Outlook for Tomorrow..."

That's how Dean F.D. Shannon characterized the seniors participating in commencement exercises on May 19. Eleven seniors graduated summa cum laude while over twenty-eight percent qualified for honors. Ten faculty and staff children, five staff spouses and one staff member were among those graduating. Unusual class statistics included one set each of fraternal and identical twins, a married couple, a brother duo, and a wife/husband/brother trio. Those earning comprehensive examination honors were cited as well as nine for senior honors projects.

Of 133 responding to a pre-graduation survey, 44 had been or were expecting acceptance into graduate school, eight of these to medical school, nine to seminary. Another 34 were planning to enter the teaching profession. The rest indicated they were getting married, looking for work outside their fields, or did not respond to that question.

Following graduate school, several noted careers in such varied occupations as a ceramic or metallurgical engineer, museum technician, industrial research chemist, medical microbiologist, plant ecologist, and one as a woman police officer/criminologist for New York State. Still others professed interests in teaching English as a foreign language, writing children's literature, farming, working in deaf interpretation, entering broadcast management and performing as a concert artist.

While this was the 75th commencement, Houghton celebrated its 50th year of granting baccalaureate degrees. Commencement planners invited Class of '25 President, Mark Bedford of Rochester to bring the invocation. Emeritus English Division Chairman, Dr. Josephine G. Rickard, also a member of that first class, offered a recapitulation of those early days and traced major historical moments of Houghton since that time. As senior faculty member, Dr. F.G. Stockin was mace bearer for the processional and was cited for his contributions during 17 years as Foreign Language Division Chairman. (See story in column four).



Drs. Werkema, Crawford, Dayton (above), Heinz

Lifestyle, Achievement Are Proof of Liberal Education Says Werkema

"Look upon this achievement as a transitional experience . . . a platform for future growth . . . never as a completed task . . . What you read, study, analyze and produce in the future will determine whether you are liberally educated." So said Executive Director of the Christian College Consortium, Dr. Gordon R. Werkema, in his address to the graduating seniors.

Basing his remarks on Romans 12, he told his audience, "Graduation is not termination, but Christianly should be considered a renewed pledge to seek God's truth as educated and educating Christians for the rest of our life on earth." Titling his address "Now Therefore", Dr. Werkema continued, "our Christian position becomes clear when it is attached to specific deeds and actions. Our bodies and minds must serve God in very practical ways, and that applies in a very special way to those who have been Christianly educated."

"Difficult as it may be in a society where we are conditioned to think of everything in man's terms rather than in God's, Paul said, 'I can do all things through Christ.' " "We are not alone . . . we are standing on the shoulders of giants, the reformers, and we see farther and better because of what they teach us . . . in an age of new problems and old ones in new forms."

"Houghton College gives verbal and practical expressions are not alone . . . we are standing on the shoulders of giants, the reformers, and we see farther and better because of what they teach us . . . in an age of new problems and old ones in new forms."

"Houghton College gives verbal and practical expressions to the social concerns implied in the gospel." Dr. Werkema noted that the Wesley revival of the 18th century transformed national life in England, sparing them the bloodshed which took place elsewhere on the continent during the revolution. He called for intellectual revolution, "not based on man's impatience with man, but revolution based on increased understanding of the fullness of the gospel message applied now. Christianly educated young men and women can help those of us who are older to see the vision and dream dreams."

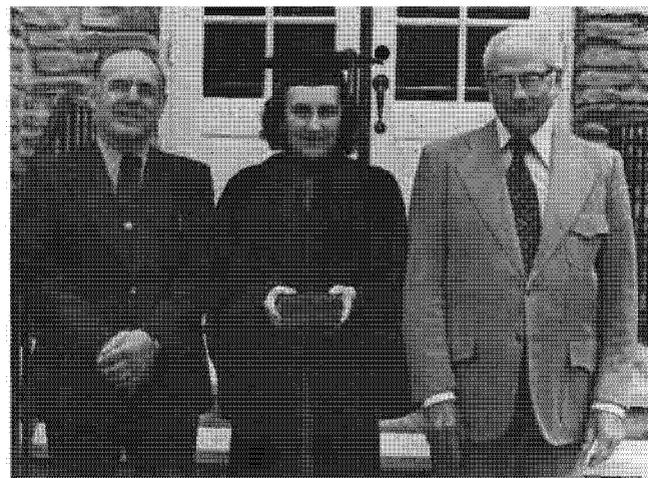


Rickard Stockin Bedford Horn Nesbitt

Valedictorian for the 1975 class is Mr. Keith A. Horn of Orchard Park, N.Y., the first graduate in the history of the college to earn the straight 4.000 based exclusively on Houghton credits. Keith completed a senior honors project in his major and next fall will study organic chemistry at the University of Illinois on a full tuition scholarship. Salutatorian Donna Nesbitt of Fort Erie, Ontario, will study medicine at the University of Buffalo, N.Y.

Honorary degrees were presented to Dr. Werkema (Dr. of Laws); Baccalaureate speaker, the Rev. Mr. W. Millar Crawford of Brighton (N.Y.) Community Church (Doctor of Divinity); and the Rev. Mr. Daniel A. Heinz, Western New York District Superintendent of the Wesleyan Church, member of the Local Board of Trustees and former Chairman, (Dr. of Divinity). In presenting Mr. Heinz for his degree, Dean Shannon characterized him as "a vital force", citing as evidence the fact that during his tenure as trustee chairman the college increased enrollment, acquired the Buffalo Campus, reduced the faculty/student ratio, doubled faculty salaries, nearly tripled plant assets and quadrupled endowment.

Dr. Shannon called Mr. Crawford an "active missionary for Houghton College" noting that in his 19 years at Brighton, literally dozens of the pastor's young people have attended Houghton. More than 100 have entered Christian Service. His congregation has fostered four new churches and he has headed the Rochester Ministerial Fellowship for eight years, conducted radio and TV ministries and served as trustee on several mission boards. In his sermon Sunday, "A Debt To Pay," Rev. Crawford spoke from Romans' first chapter tying St. Paul's three statements in verses 14-16 to the graduates: "I am debtor, I am ready, I am not ashamed."



Fiegl Carrier Roth

Cited for 25 Years of Service

President Dayton presented gold watches to three 25-year members of the college staff during commencement exercises.

First recipient was Dr. Esther Jane Carrier, Librarian. A graduate of Geneva College, Penn State College and the Uni-

President Dayton presented gold watches to three 25-year members of the college staff during commencement exercises.

First recipient was Dr. Esther Jane Carrier, Librarian. A graduate of Geneva College, Penn State College and the University of Michigan, she was cited for "capable, diligent, devoted service."

Mr. Robert T. Fiegl, Superintendent of Buildings and Grounds, and Mr. Elmer W. Roth Sr., were commended, Mr. Fiegl for "faithful, exceptionally effective service" in tending to the "thousands of things each year that have tied together the whole plant," and Mr. Roth for "meeting so many emergencies" over the years. Mr. Fiegl is a lifelong area resident, education and town government official. Mr. Roth, a 1931 Houghton graduate, is partner in a business.

Dr. F.G. Stockin Ends Language Chairmanship, Johnson Succeeds

French Professor, Paul F. Johnson, assumed chairmanship of the Foreign Language Division on May 19 succeeding the 17-year tenure of Dr. F. Gordon Stockin. Mr. Johnson earned his B.A. and M.A. degrees from Boston University, an M.Ed. at Rhode Island College. He joined the Houghton faculty in 1972.

Dr. Stockin continues among the seven division members as Professor of Classics. Shortly before his resignation as Chairman we sat talking in his study amid walls decorated with photographs of his children and grandchildren, oil paintings by his wife and Greek and Roman artifacts. "Yesterday was great," he chortled, "it was my last Local Advisory Board meeting and the circus was on." Asked why he's stepping down now, he pointed toward one side of the room. "Those piles of papers you see are part of the reason. . ." pending recommendation requests from past students among them. "I've done more than 3,000 over the years, one I've got now is from a girl I taught more than 20 years ago." Asked why he is approached so frequently, Dr. Stockin smiled, "They're looking for someone who's going to be kind and gentle."

Soon to begin his 38th year here, Arcade High School's 1933 Valedictorian described how it began. "Things in my life have worked into slots so quickly, I've never had to worry about what to do. I never felt called elsewhere." He came to Houghton as a student because a poor boy could work his way through. "The idea of my being a college teacher was in faculty minds here before it was in mine. . . maybe because of my passion for what I was doing." Talking of the early '50s when he struggled to get his Ph.D. and of his appointment as chairman, he said, "Dr. Woolsey had expressed to the board and his wife that I was his choice."

Growing administrative burdens hastened his decision to resign. "My heart is in the classroom." Too, "I have an ambition for a ministry in writing to missionaries and friends."

About language teaching today: "my majors are as good or better than is in the classroom." Too, "I have an ambition for a ministry in writing to missionaries and friends."

About language teaching today: "my majors are as good or better than ever, but the rank and file come less well prepared." Proficiency exams make it possible for some of the best students to test out. Dr. Stockin attributed the 75 students registered for beginning Latin this fall to "the tradition that has come to surround us" and what "looks like an easy way out. You can fill the language requirement now

(Continued on page 8, column 2)



P. Johnson



F.G. Stockin



been serving the Hillcrest Baptist Church there. He acts as supply and assistant calling pastor, she assists with the piano and organ as needed.

Retired four years ago as Music Dept. Chairman at Onondaga (N.Y.) Community College, RICHARD "DUSTY" RHOADES ex'35 moved to Tampa, Fla. with his wife ALEENE (SCHAUS ex'34). Since then he's been serving as Music Dept. Chairman at Hillsborough Community College.

1940s

The 1975 graduating class at the State Univ. of Buffalo (N.Y.) Medical School has dedicated its yearbook, the Medentian, to JOHN SHEFFER '43, clinical professor of pathology there.

'44 VICTOR SMITH is pastoring the Falconer (N.Y.) United Methodist Church.

Now in Glendora, Calif., ARTHUR ZAHNISER '45 is pastoring a Free Methodist Church there with a thriving day school.

'48 BEULAH (SMALLEY) JOHNSTON and husband Dick will be on stateside furlough from their work in Thailand from July 1975- June 1976.

'49 GORDON LARSON and his wife Peggy have returned to Irian Jaya, Indonesia May 1975 after a year's furlough from the mission field.

1950s

Now living in Walworth, NY, NEIL ARNOLD '50 has been pastoring United Methodist churches since 1954. He and wife Pat have three teenage children.

'50 JAMES BURFORD is pastoring two Covenant churches in the Red River Valley between N.D. and Minn.

ex'50 BETTY (BOYD) DOLBY writes her husband Malvin is pastoring the C&MA Church in New Castle, Pa.

Following nine years in the pastorate, Dale and OPAL (CHAFFEE ex'50) LINEBAUGH are now in their 19th year as evangelists. He is director of Miracle Mountain Ranch in Spring Creek, Pa., a real working ranch raising quarter horses, appaloosas and beef cattle, and which conducts a Bible conference for youth during July & August.

For the past two years, LOIS (ROBBINS '50) McCANN and husband Richard have been in Barbizon, France where he was director of research and development for Sovirel, an affiliate of Corning Glass Works. They now live in LeVisinet, a suburb of Paris, where Richard is director-general of Corning Electronics Europe. She is active in the Paris' Christian Women's Club and the American Women's Group.

'50 FLOYD MEIER recently became pastor of the Dorseyville Community (C&MA) Church, Pittsburgh, Pa.

'50 MARILYN (BOURNE) PHILLIPS has been named West Virginia Teacher of the Year and is now a candidate for National Teacher of the Year. Chairman of the Parkersburg High School Foreign Language Dept., she has taught French at PHS since 1964, as well as serving as cheerleader sponsor for nine years. She lives in Vienna, W.Va. with her husband MAURICE PHILLIPS '49 and two children.

President-Elect of the Indiana Reading Professors Council, HELEN LEWIS '51 is working on a research project in Columbus, Ohio as well as teaching fulltime at Indiana Univ., South Bend, Ind.

Residing in Pardeeville, Wis., ELEANOR (CROSSMAN '51) LOCKYER and husband David are serving two churches — an active country one and a small Indian church for Winnebago people in the Wis. Dells area, a well-known tourist center in the midwest.

Serving with the Fellowship of Baptists for Home Missions since 1952, RON & MARION (ANDERSON '50) BANTLE '52 are establishing their fifth church in the Victor-Farmington N.Y. area.

ex'53 CHARLES ATWATER is a psychologist in the Mental Health Institute of Hutchinson, Kansas. His wife BETTY (JACKSON '50) will teach 4th-6th grade in a small church-related school this fall.

ex'54 MARVIN MERRY earned his B.A. degree from Indiana Christian Univ. and expects to receive his M.A. this year from ICU's Grad School. A former pastor, teacher & Christian school administrator, he was Instructor in Christian Ed. and Art at ICU from 1973-75. Next year he will serve as Registrar/Instructor at Indiana Baptist College in Indianapolis. He will also serve as head of the Elementary Ed. Dept. and direct the teacher training & placement program. He and his wife Shirley have two sons, David 14 and Nathan 12.

On staff at the U.S. Army Chaplain School, Fort Wadsworth, Staten Island, N.Y., RAY STRAWSER '54 received the doctor of ministry degree from Wesley Theo. Sem., Washington, D.C. in May. He and ELVA (BARR '49) have three children — Kathy, Karen and Ray II. The family's home is Morrison, Ill., although they are presently living in Bowie, Md.

'55 ABE DAVIS becomes Academic Administrative Dean of Messiah College Philadelphia campus at Temple University in July.

'56 RICHARD FILMER teaches elementary school in the Fayetteville-Manlius (N.Y.) School District. He has served on the founding committee for Faith Heritage, a Christian school in the Syracuse area, and is now board vice-chairman. He and his wife FRANCES (SPINK '56) live in Chittenango, N.Y. with their four children.

John Wiley & Sons, Inc. has published a new book by DONALD LINDBURG '56, an anthropology professor at Georgia State Univ. The book is entitled *Primate Utilization and Conservation*.

'57 HERMAN HEINTZ serves as Headmaster of Glen Cove (Me.) Christian Academy. Formerly Principal of the elementary school in Bremen, Me., he resides in Union, Me. with his wife Doris and four children. He received his theological training from Gordon Div. Sch. and has held pastorates at Centerville Christian Endeavor Church, Beverly, Mass. and at West Stephentown, (N.Y.) Baptist Church. Rev. Heintz is a member of the Rockland First Baptist Church where he serves on the Christian Ed. Board and as Superintendent in the high school dept.

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'58 ED DIXON is pastoring the Alliance

Church at Institute Hill in Butler, Pa. He and wife ROSLYN (DOAN '57) have two children — Dwight, 9th grade and Denise, 7th grade.

Studying for a doctorate in educational administration at the Univ. of Buffalo, LYMAN PIERCE '58 is head of the Education Dept. for United Southeastern Tribes, Inc. Tribes included are the Senecas, Cherokees, Choctaws, Seminoles, Miccosukees, Coushattas, and Chitimachas in N.Y., Fla., La., Miss., and N.C. He is responsible for educational planning & designing, technical training & assistance as well as securing educational resources for the tribes.

'59 JOAN KELLY has been appointed dean of students at West Suburban Hospital School of Nursing. After teaching in a Jordan, N.Y. high school for 10 years, she was assistant to the associate dean of women at Columbia Bible College, S.C.

Louisville Presbyterian Theological Seminary conferred the doctor of ministry in teaching ministry on WAYNE MOURITZEN '59 in June. His thesis was entitled: "A Study in Conservative Biblical Theology as an Alternative to Dispensationalism."

1960s

After enjoying two summer furloughs LOIS HESS '60 is experiencing her first year-long furlough from the Alliance Academy, Quito, Ecuador.

'60 ARTHUR LARSON has completed his third year as pastor of Calvary Baptist Church in Oshawa, Ontario. Prior to this he pastored 1½ years at Metropolitan Bible Church in Ottawa.

The creative director of the Benson Publishing Co. since 1966, BOB MacKENZIE '60 became president of Paragon Associates, Inc., a newly-formed, Nashville-based music publishing and production company in Feb. 1975.

'60 MURRAY NEUMEYER is pastoring Bethel United Methodist Church in Camden, N.J.

— In Memoriam —

ex '20 RUTH (HOUGHTON) KLASEN of Orange City, Fla., died in March, 1975.

H.S. before '25 LAURA CLARK of Holiday, Ill., died December 19, 1974.

'46 ALBERT WARNER died February 10, 1975 following a coronary. He led a varied life serving as a railroad fireman, evangelist, minister and for the past eight years, employee of New York State's rehabilitation program at Sunmount near Elizabethtown, N.Y. He earned an M.S. in education from SUC Plattsburgh. He was an officer of Essex varied life serving as a railroad fireman, evangelist, minister and for the past eight years, employee of New York State's rehabilitation program at Sunmount near Elizabethtown, N.Y. He earned an M.S. in education from SUC Plattsburgh. He was an officer of Essex and Clinton County Chapters of the Association for Retarded Children and active in the Grange. Surviving are his widow, the former Ruth Brainard, and two sons, David and Frederick. Burial was at Keene, N.Y.

'56 OVIS WHYTSELL died in July, 1974 following an auto accident. A career military man for 19 years, he was most recently attached to the Pentagon in Washington, D.C.

'70 CAROL (STONE) STANTON of Sanborn, N.Y. died March 14, 1975 in an automobile crash.

Future Alumni

Residing in Amherst, N.Y., CLAIRE (HUTCHINSON '60) POISSANT teaches private piano lessons and is active in a local church music program. Her husband Bob is a marketing research consultant with Dun & Bradstreet. They have five children — four boys and one girl.

Currently teaching Ball State Univ. (Muncie, Ind.) graduate level courses to servicemen in USAF bases overseas, ERNIE VALUTIS ex'60 will teach at Taylor Univ., Upland, Ind., this fall.

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got masters degrees from OWENS State. They have two girls — Julie 3½ and Christie 7½ mos.

In S.C. fulfilling his military obligation in the Air Force, ROGER OWENS '67 is an internist and looking for a place to set up a practice. He and wife MARTY (BRAUCH '65) have three children — Mark 4, Cheri 3, and Eric 1.

A Deputy Sheriff with the Monroe Co. (NY) Sheriff's Dept. since April 1973, GARY PRAWEL '67 has been promoted into the community services unit responsible for training safety ed. in schools and doing dept. public relations work. Also a part-time instructor in sociology at Roberts Wesleyan, he teaches a course in criminology.

Planning to be stateside on furlough this fall, JOE & TAMARA (POYSTI '71) HILL '68 are still working among the Trio Indians in Surinam, S.A.

'69 JERRY & SUE (LUTNER '71) COOK leave in September for a year of language study in Albertville, France. From there they go to Dahomey, W. Africa to serve as missionaries with Sudan Interior Mission.

His Ph.D. in biochemistry completed in 1974, WAYNE HOFFMAN '69 is doing cancer research in Dallas, Tx. His wife KATHY (SHANNON '70) finished her masters in remedial reading and now teaches learning disabled 8-11 year olds.

A 1973 graduate of Trinity Div. School, ED HUNTLEY '69 pastors the First Evangelical Free Church of Phoenix, AZ.

'69 JACK KROEZE is pastoring the Trinity Evangelical Free Church in Windsor, Vt.

When Nat'l Religious Broadcasters moved its offices to larger facilities in Morristown, N.J., VAY & LAURIE (ABRAMS '68) SHELTON ex'69 moved there, too. This June Vay assists in leading the NRB-sponsored Nyack Institute of Communications, a summer school program training potential Christian broadcasters for missionary radio work at U.S. Gospel stations.

'69 DICK SMITH teaches fifth grade math and science at Watsburgh Middle School, Erie, PA. SHARON (GLIGORA '71) teaches health and family life education at Iroquois High School.

1970s

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Working part-time in a Rochester (N.Y.) day-care center, BEVERLY (RENNER ex '70) FLACK is substitute teaching occasionally besides caring for her 2½ year old son Timothy. Husband Jim still works for YFC as Eastern Area Club Committee Chairman.

'70 PAUL VICALVI serves an assistant pastorate in Cranford, N.J. His main responsibility is the youth program.

Married and living in Terre Haute, Ind., BRUCE WATKINS '70 is director of Wabash Valley Youth for Christ.

a 1971 grad of Temple University, BETTY (WOLF ex'71) AVERELL is in her fourth year teaching elementary school vocal music in Pitman, N.J. She also teaches piano and is taking courses toward her master's degree.

'71 KAREN BACH is Serials Librarian at Cornell University's Biological Sciences Library in Ithaca, N.Y.

His masters degree requirements in chemistry completed last summer at Virginia Polytech., BILL BISHOP '71 now teaches chemistry, physics and consumer math in Charlotte County High School. His wife LAURIE (KUHN ex'74) teaches remedial math in an upper elementary school.

Married to a percussionist from Beaver Falls, Pa., MARCIA (MASHNER '71) BITTNER teaches instrumental music in Guiderland, N.Y., as does her husband David. They are also active in the local church and play in area symphonies.

Working fulltime as a maintenance electrician at the Solo Cup Company in Highland Park, Ill., DAN BOYTHE '71 is working part-time toward an M.Div. at Trinity Evan. Div. Sch.

JACK BRANDT '71 will complete certification requirements in elementary education at Penn State University's Capitol Campus.

'71 JANICE (MANN) BUSH is teaching ninth grade English at Niagara Wheatfield High School while her husband Jack works for an engineering firm in Buffalo.

With two more years to go, DAN DAUGHERTY '71 is finishing up his first year as a family practice resident in Flemington, N.J.

ex'71 BOB JAE is a first class Navy electronics technician stationed at Yorktown, Va., Naval Weapons Station. He has a wife and two children.

Residing in Gillett, Pa., DAVID LARSON '71 is pastoring the Berrytown Wesleyan Church.

After two years at Northern Fla. Christian School, PAUL MAURER '71 is a statistician for the Parole and Probation Commission of the state of Fla. SUE (MURRAY '72) still teaches sixth grade math, science and history at the school as well as heading the elementary science dept.

'71 STEVE PERRINE received an M.Div. from Wesley Theo. Sem., Washington, D.C. in May. A member of the Detroit Conference of the United Methodist Church, he has been serving the Church Creek U.M. Charge of the Peninsula Conference. He plans to continue in the pastoral ministry. He and wife Patricia have one child, Jolee Ann.

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Graduated from Asbury Theo. Sem., LEE POMEROY '71 is associate pastor of First Bethel United Methodist Church in Bethel Park, PA.

A social welfare examiner working in income maintenance, CAROL RUSSELL '71 has been with the Chautauqua Co. (N.Y.) Dept. of Social Services three years.

'71 DENNIS VAUS graduated from Los Angeles Baptist Seminary May 1974. Now back in New York State, he's serving in a part-time youth ministry at the Ballston Spa

Alliance Church. GRACE (BULL '71) has been doing some substitute teaching.

'71 KAREN WALTZ is a research assistant at SUNY at Buffalo School of Nursing.

Working fulltime as a research analyst and proofreader for a Christian publishing company in Hollywood, Fla., WILMA ALESSI '72 also teaches a basic grammar and composition course for freshman at Florida Bible College.

After a 3½ month camping trip around the States last winter/spring, GORDON & ADELE (DURKEE '71) FINNEY '72 have moved to Toronto. Adele is working halftime with the City Planning Board and is an associate member of Creation II, a Toronto-based acting troupe. Gordon will finish his M.A. in English this spring at the Univ. of Toronto.

'72 DAVID POST teaches fourth grade at Garfield Elementary School, Collingswood, N.J. His wife MARGARET (SHERMAN '71) works for a local bank.

'72 HAROLD SCHOONOVER is still stationed at Nellis AFB working with digital electronics. With masters orals passed, GINNY (SCHWARTZ '71) SCHOONOVER expects to complete her M.Ed. at the Univ. of Nevada in Las Vegas in August. In April she was inducted into Kappa Delta Pi, the education honor society.

'73 DICK HARTER teaches algebra, general and seventh grade math at Southfield (MI) Christian School. He's also started grad work evenings at Oakland Univ. LYN (SHELLDON '71) is secretary to two of four ministers at Highland Park Baptist, a church with 1600 members.

Finishing her second year of teaching at the Alliance Church Christian School in Washington, Pa., ESTHER MEIER '73 plans to attend the Alliance School of Theo. & Missions, Nyack, N.Y. next fall.

Residing in Rochester, N.Y., EARL ROCKEY '73 is studying for his masters at RIT besides working fulltime. POLLY (SAGER '71) teaches ninth and tenth grades at West Irondequoit High School.

Residing in Hunker, Pa., FAITH DAVIS '74 is teaching a combined fourth and fifth grade class at Cumberland Valley Christian School, Chambersburg, Pa.

'74 PHIL JONES is a chemist for one of Philadelphia's water treatment plants. His wife CAROL (ROGERS '74) works at the Library Science Dept. in Drexel Univ. while completing her masters in library science there.

— Down the Aisle —

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— Down the Aisle —

Deborah (French '73) & Mr. Allen David & Marcia (Mashner '71) Bittner Scott & Patricia (Merkel '72) Fletcher Michael & D'Arcy (Hotchkiss '75) Fuller Ed & Connie Huntley '69 Michelle (Emerson ex'71) & Mr. LuKoic Raymond & Sarah (Lonkey '73) Miller Steve & Vangie (McCone '71) Pearson Jim & Deborah (Hilton '76) Persons '74 Gary & Ardsy (Engle ex '74) Pitto ex '74 Wesley & Pamela (Shelnut ex '76) Sampson Deborah (Paules '75) & Mr. Stokkan Julia (Abdelaziz '73) & Mr. Turner



Retiring Department Head Warns,

Education Commitment, Funding Must Increase

L. Keith Cheney, Professor of Education and Head of the Department is retiring after 13 years' service to the college. He and Mrs. Cheney will return to their native Michigan later this summer.

For three decades Mr. Cheney was a Michigan School teacher and administrator before sensing God's call to Houghton. He was a charter member of the Hillsdale County School Employees Credit Union board of directors, and will resume working with them. He and Mrs. Cheney lived in three mobil homes during their Houghton tenure, even though they'd been householders in Michigan. Apparently, it's become the way to go because they'll be taking possession of a 14-foot-wide monster in a Hillsdale Trailer Park when he finishes teaching Summer Session A. "It's not much like a mobil home," he admits with a grin.

During eight of their Houghton years, Mrs. Cheney also worked for the college, three years with public relations, the other five as faculty office secretary.

During the last seven Houghton years, Mrs. Cheney also worked for the college, three years with public relations, the other five as faculty office secretary.

MILIEU asked Professor Cheney how the education picture has changed over 13 years. "In 1963," he said, "placement of practice teachers was a nine-month job. Now it's year-round." The difference isn't greater numbers — Houghton placed 85 student teachers last year compared to 153 in the peak year — rather the problem lies in the mechanics of arrangements. Mr. Cheney says he seldom

Ed. Department Lists Changes, New Faculty

New faculty, an advance in rank changes in responsibility make this an active summer for the Education Department. Named Department Head succeeding Professor Cheney is Dr. James D. Worthington, who recently completed his Ph.D. at Syracuse University. A graduate of Philadelphia College of the Bible, he received his M.A. from Glassboro State (N.J.), and joined the faculty here in 1971. He will have the rank of Associate Professor.

Dr. Lola Haller will be in charge of student teacher placement in addition

to her teaching duties. This major responsibility calls for placing some 85-150 student teachers in 35 or more schools. Houghton maintains a relationship with more than 60 area schools approximately within a triangle formed by Jamestown, Buffalo and Rochester. Professor Cheney elaborates on the growing complexity of this operation in the adjacent article.

Dr. Edward Newhouse of the English Division will be shifting a major portion of his time to the Education Department.

At Houghton Psychology and Physical Education are in the same division with Education. New faculty appointments in Physical Education for the fall are: Miss Tanya Hildebrandt, Instructor, and Mr. Thomas Kettelkamp, Assistant Professor. She is a 1973 Houghton graduate who has earned her M.S. in Physical Education from the University of Illinois. She plans to be married to Mr. Aarin Shire during June. Mr. Kettelkamp earned his B.S. in Physical Education and Mathematics from Southern Illinois University and an M.S. in Sports Sociology from Illinois State. He is recently returned from Peace Corps work in Honduras where he helped set up a national basketball team.

Professor, Students Speak At Psychology Symposium

Assistant Professor of Psychology, Dr. Dennis R. Ridley presented a paper, *A Socialization Model for Involvement of Students in Experimental Psychology* at a psychological research symposium held at Ithaca College during April.

The symposium explored the role of the laboratory and student involvement in the undergraduate psychology experience. Three Houghton psychology majors presented papers under Dr. Ridley's sponsorship. Charles Worley of Moravia, N.Y., offered *Imagery in Coding in the Blocked-Random Effect*, and co-authors David Johnson of Halifax, Pa., and Philip Braisted of Erie, presented *Effects of Color, Adjective Color Consistency and Connotative Consistency on the Identification of Colors*.

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works with a school that isn't placing student teachers for several colleges — as many as 12. Too, schools are often divided into primary, elementary, middle and senior high, frequently without a single contact person. So correspondence and liaison must be established with four administrators, plus the teachers involved. Calendar changes are a factor now that Houghton closes in May while public schools run through June.

Professor Cheney indicated that schools scrutinize student teachers very closely now with an eye to future employment. He sees this as a challenge to maintain high quality and inevitably, an extension of college public relations. Teacher militancy and prolonged contract negotiating make the placement of new teachers harder. Eight years ago, he recalled, California schools put 800 people on the road recruiting teachers country-wide beginning in November. "Now the action doesn't begin till March or April, still with September deadlines."

Professor Cheney predicted that the college will have to budget increased funds and personnel input to maintain an adequate program. Houghton's elementary education programs are superior to state requirements, he noted, but mandated changes in the secondary education program call for participation by community, administration, public school and college teacher representatives in establishing goals and methodology.

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WOMEN'S SOFTBALL

Houghton women opened a new chapter on the intercollegiate level by sweeping three straight softball games. The season opener was a 34-1 pounding of Elmira. Arch-rival Roberts "held" the girls to only 11 runs as the Highlanders took an 11-2 win. Behrend was the third victim and fell 19-14. Frosh Peg Roorbach (Cape May Court House, N.J.) was the winning pitcher in each contest. Sr. Darlene Ort (Delevan, N.Y.) was the leading batter with a .630 average. Soph Sue Roorbach (Cape May Ct. House) hit .583; Soph Sheryl Osgood (Houghton) hit .500; and Jr. Jan Van Skiver (Jasper, N.Y.) hit a mere .470. The Highlander women are off and winning in still another intercollegiate sport. What's next? Field Hockey in the Fall — and another successful season!

BASEBALL

Coach George Wells' baseball team suffered through a less than successful season winning only twice in nineteen starts. In spite of the team record there were some very good individual statistics. Jr. Larry Cornell (center fielder from Roslyn, Pa.) led the team with 5 triples, 2 home runs, 12 runs batted in, and a .392 batting average.

So. Dave Wells (first baseman from Houghton) tied Cornell with 2 doubles, and followed him with 8 runs batted in and a .357 batting average. Wells with 8 stolen bases in 8 attempts barely nosed out So. Dave Bither (second baseman from Waterloo, N.Y.) who had 7 for 7 in the theft department. So. Scott Makin (short stop from Altoona, Pa.) was third in batting with a .347 average and had 4 for 5 in stolen bases.

Larry Cornell had one of the two wins as a pitcher as Houghton beat Wilmington 4-1 and So. Al Webster bases.

Larry Cornell had one of the two wins as a pitcher as Houghton beat Wilmington 4-1 and So. Al Webster (Petersburg, N.Y.) had the other when the Highlanders took Canisius 8-5.

BABBITT SCHOLARSHIPS

The Steve Babbitt Scholarships were awarded to Dave Askey in soccer, Roy Bielewicz in basketball, and Obika Ikpeze in track.

Highlander Sports

by William Greenway

MVP AWARDS

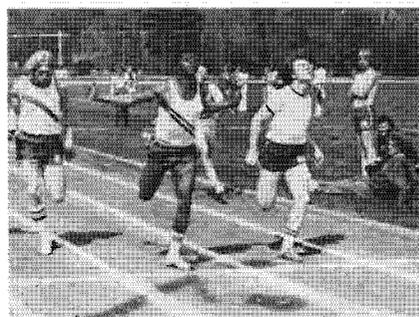
The Athletic Association asked each coach to name a Most Valuable Player. The following are the first to win what is to be an annual award:

Men:

Soccer: Pat Okafor
Basketball: Mike Pitts
Baseball: Larry Cornell
Cross Country: Steve Sawada
Golf: John Snowberger
Tennis: Gene Wakeman

Women:

Volleyball: Darlene Ort
Basketball: Darlene Wells
Tennis: Maxine Kaltenbaugh



SPORTSMANSHIP AWARDS

▲ Darlene Wells, daughter of Athletic Director George Wells, was awarded the prestigious Women's Sportsmanship Award and became the second

SPORTSMANSHIP AWARDS
▲ Darlene Wells, daughter of Athletic Director George Wells, was awarded the prestigious Women's Sportsmanship Award and became the second Wells to win the award since Rob Wells won the award for men in 1969. (Coach Wells does not vote.)

Darlene was particularly outstanding in volleyball and basketball. She was chosen by Coach Gaye Kinnett as the most valuable basketball player for her dependability and leadership. Darlene was also voted the Student Senate Excellence Award for Women's Athle-

TRACK

Coach Robert Rhoades' thinclads finished their third straight winning season with a 7-4 mark. The Highlanders also placed seventh out of twelve (only one point behind Niagara) in the Upstate N.Y. State Championships.

Soph. Steve Harris (Houghton) began the assault on the record book by breaking the shot put record in the first meet with a toss of 41'5". He later bettered that with a mighty heave of 43'1". Frosh Mark Cerbone (Matawan, N.J.) broke the discus record with a toss of 122'4" which was also a PCAC record. Sr. Keith Morris (Danville, Pa.) set the 3000 meter steeplechase mark with an 11:02.2 timing. Jr. Jeff Gerow (Buffalo) bought his own hammer and set a school record with a toss of 106'3½". The final Houghton record to fall was the 1 mile relay mark when Frosh Mike Pitts, Jr. Gary Morris, Frosh Tim Hartman, and Jr. Doug Gent teamed up to run a 3:31.6. Doug Gent (Basking Ridge, N.J.) also picked up a PCAC record with a 2:03.5 in the 880 yard run.

◀ Obika Ikpeze brought back memories of Roger Robinson as Ikpeze led Houghton to the PCAC Championship with individual wins in the long jump, triple jump, 100 yard dash, anchored the 440 relay team and placed second in the high jump and third in the pole vault. Ikpeze was the only Highlander to place first in an event at the State Championship where he took the long jump with a leap of 22'5". He also placed third in the triple jump with a 44'4" and anchored the 440 yard relay team to a third place finish.

tics and was the first Physical Education major to receive Senior Honors for her study: *Factors Affecting Participation of College Alumni in Physical Recreation Activities.*

Dave Askey (Newmarket, Ontario) was given the Men's Sportsmanship Award primarily for his outstanding participation of College Alumni in Physical Recreation Activities.

Dave Askey (Newmarket, Ontario) was given the Men's Sportsmanship Award primarily for his outstanding contributions to the soccer team by giving team leadership as a co-captain and for playing wherever Coach Burke needed him — lineman, centerhalf, or goalie. He also received the Steve Babbitt Scholarship in soccer.

Congratulations to both of these fine athletes for their sportsmanship as shown in the "heat of battle" leading their teams to outstanding seasons.

Fund Raising Report

At presstime \$516,989 in cash and pledges are attributable to fund raising efforts for the fiscal year that ends in August.

Including stipulated budget receipts, \$156,695 has been raised toward current fund goals of \$163,500. Only \$10,000 of the \$30,000 budgeted from the Wesleyan drive "A Million More in '74" materialized. This must be made up from other sources. \$20,000 in gift income budgeted for Buffalo Campus should be realized by August, but reduced income and higher than planned costs make an additional \$50,000 necessary to stay in the black. \$25,000 of a hoped-for \$80,000 toward the Moreland Chair in Science has been secured.

Capital giving toward the proposed Physical Education Center stands at \$193,000 in cash and pledges. Lambein Center at Buffalo needs \$29,000 a year to retire a \$140,000 note. To date, \$13,000 has been received.

Electrochemist Will Keynote July Seminar

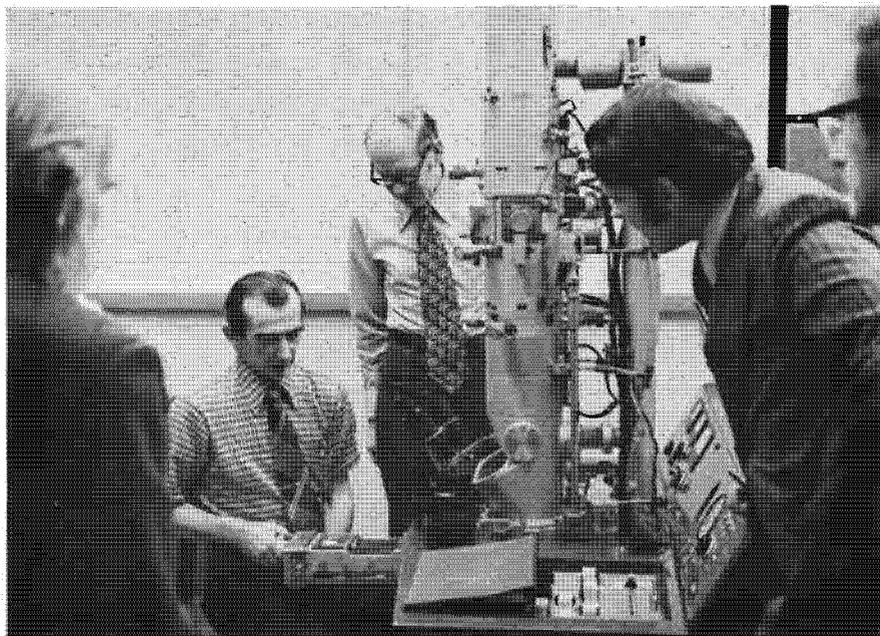
Dr. Bernard J. Piersma, who chaired two sessions at an international electrochemical symposium in London last April (see Dec '74 MILIEU), has announced that Dr. J.O'M. Bockris — developer of western electrochemistry — will be key-note speaker for a bio-electrochemical symposium at Houghton July 3.

Dr. Bockris will discuss nerve conduction and heart pacer developments will be considered. Adjunct professor, Dr. Wilson Greatbatch, is coordinating the event.

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Finney Album Available

Officials of Century Advent Recording Company have told MILIEU that the organ album, "Hymn improvisation", by Dr. Charles H. Finney, will be ready for distribution by June 15. Persons who have made advance orders should have their records by July 1. College choir director, Professor Donald L. Bailey, announced that the choir has cut an album which will be available this fall. Contact him in care of the college for details.



College Given Electron Microscope

Houghton has become one of a relative few institutions of its size to own an electron microscope — a 15-year old, British made Associate Electrical Industries model EM6. This instrument can magnify objects 600 to 120,000 times and has a resolving power potential between five and six angstroms. Practically, this means that a human hair at maximum magnification would appear to be 30 meters wide and that the instrument can indicate separation between objects five-billionths of a meter apart.

The electron microscope will be used in faculty and student research, and all science students will have familiarization with its capabilities. Until now, student exposure to electron microscopy has been confined to field trips affording no hands-on opportunity. While the instrument is much bulkier than current models, its previous owners had added all possible options and improvements over the years, so the scope is closer to current state-of-the-art capabilities than its age indicates. Options enable it to handle both biological and material science matter, so it can be used to study earth science subjects as well as bacteria, viruses and cell ultra-structure.

This \$100,000 gift by Titanium Pigment Division of National Lead Industries, South Amboy, N.J., resulted from an inquiry by a student's father three years ago. Mr. John Hugo of Belmar, N.J., then asked Biology Department Head, Dr. Donald Munro, if the college would like to have an electron microscope. An employee of a firm dealing in such equipment, Mr. Hugo explained that clients buying new, more-sophisticated instruments, sometimes give the old one away. Last summer Mr. Hugo learned that the South Amboy firm had the EM6 available and told Dr. Munro that Houghton was eligible to apply for it. After consulting with Science Division Chairman, Dr. Kenneth Lindley, he applied. Houghton was selected and last July a college truck picked up the disassembled sections from New Jersey.

Site selection and assembly of the scope's power supply, seven-foot-high column, water cooling and vacuum systems was handled as a Senior physics lab project by David R. Schmidt of Caldwell, N.J., working under Professor Frederick Trexler and Maintenance Engineer, Herschel Ries. Dave selected the most vibration-free spot in the science center using laser beam measurements, then assembled the components. In setting up the scope's electronics, former missionary radio expert Ries became the most knowledgeable person on campus about the instrument's operation. In late April a factory representative offered a faculty training session.

Biology professor, Dr. Anne Whiting, is sharpening her skills with an electron microscopy course, and professor Joe K. Moody is obtaining a variety of slides from his alma mater. So far Houghton is using slides from Moody's personal collection. The college needs an ultra-microtome to prepare its own slides.

Faculty Changes Noted

Ten faculty members are departing this spring, most for graduate work. Mr. David Ott will begin doctoral studies in piano pedagogy at the University of Kentucky at Lexington. Dr. Martha Neu leaves the chemistry department to enter a two-three year post-doctoral traineeship at Boston University School of Medicine. Miss Gaye Kinnett will pursue a masters in physical education at Indiana State, Terre Haute, Ind.

Interim English Instructor, Mr. Nelson Chamberlain returns to Texas, possibly to resume graduate studies. Ms. Carol Lepper will work this summer at Urban Life Institute, a Christian community in Chicago, Ill., then hopes to resume Ph.D. work in sociology at Michigan State University.

Besides continuing doctoral studies at Eastman School of Music, Mrs. Gloria McMaster will teach private piano lessons at home in Danville, N.Y., and manage her late husband's gravel business. Dr. Abraham Davis will assume duties as Academic Administrative Dean of Messiah College Philadelphia Campus at Temple University.

Dr. Joseph Coughlin will head the education program at Covenant College, Chattanooga, Tenn. Miss Sandra Wilson has applied to Unevangelized Fields Missions to teach physical education in the missionary children's school in Belem, Brazil.

Assistant Professor of Business Administration, Lindol Hutton is resigning to enter real estate and land development full time. He has taught at the college for six years. Earlier he was Business Manager-Treasurer-Teacher at Houghton Academy for a decade and for four years managed the college farm.

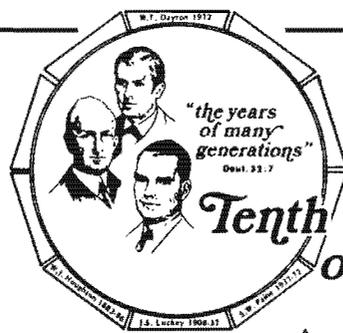
Farm Equipment Sold

The college grossed nearly \$50,000 farm.

Farm Equipment Sold

The college grossed nearly \$50,000 at its March sale of farm equipment. Sold at auction were tractors, wagons, tilling and spreading equipment — all remaining rolling stock. As part of a continuing program, proceeds will be used to reduce the current funds deficit.

Milking and some other stationary equipment necessary to rent the farm buildings are all that remain. Cattle were sold a year ago.



Tenth Decade of Sharing



by Ralph C. Young

As a theme "The Tenth Decade of Sharing" captures and expresses in a new way a concept that is 92 years old at Houghton. Alumni, Friends, faculty, students and staff have joyously shared their lives, time, ideas, energy and faith. During the first nine decades three men exemplified such sharing by their contributions and lifestyles. College founder Willard Houghton was first, the others were college presidents James S. Luckey and Stephen W. Paine, hence their pictures in the symbol above.

The Tenth Decade of Sharing program seeks to inform and assist friends of the college in the many and varied ways of making planned gifts — money providing endowment for continuence and scholarships. In large measure the program builds upon the work of the late Harold Voegel, Dr. Robert Fraser and Mr. Donald Johnson. Because of their dedicated efforts under the leadership of Dr. Robert Luckey, the college now acts as trustee for over \$1,000,000 in a variety of life income and annuity agreements. Nearly 200 persons have asked the college to act as their trustee in the management of planned gifts.

Recently a friend of the college chose to share her Eastman Kodak stock by creating several "charitable remainder interest trusts". By taking this approach to her estate planning she achieved five benefits: a fixed income paying a greater yield than did the stock, a generous charitable contribution for federal income tax reporting, an investment equal to the fair market value of the stock without paying any initial capital gains tax on its long term appreciation, personal satisfaction of having planned a deferred gift for the Lord's work here, relief from the care of managing her securities. Too, these trust agreements will pass outside her will, thereby avoiding the cost or time delay of probate. Also, estate taxes will be greatly reduced by the charitable implication of the instruments. For the donor — as well as for Houghton College — this planned approach to giving is and will be profitable.

Many attractive planned giving programs can be tailored to individual needs and interests. The Tax Reform Act of 1969 created three distinct charitable trust types now managed by the college. They are: *The Pooled Income* — a trust that pays to the donor a pro-rata share of the pool's earnings. Donors enter the pool by making an initial gift of \$500 which can be added to in the future; the *Annuity Trust*, which pays a fixed return for one's lifetime and is designed for larger funds. *The Unitrust* is similar to the annuity trust except that the trust assets are revalued once a year affording a built-in hedge against inflation. Each of these trust instruments provides complete forgiveness of all initial capital gains taxes on long-term appreciation of securities used to fund them.

Among other options for making planned gifts is *The Charitable Annuity* — that the trust assets are revalued once a year affording a built-in hedge against inflation. Each of these trust instruments provides complete forgiveness of all initial capital gains taxes on long-term appreciation of securities used to fund them.

Among other options for making planned gifts is *The Charitable Annuity* — also called the gift annuity — which pays a guaranteed fixed return according to one's age. It provides the donor with a generous income tax contribution for federal reporting and favorable taxing on annuity income. Cousin to this agreement is the *Deferred Payment Charitable Annuity*. It has all the features of the former except that the donor can opt to receive income at a later time. This is usually used in planning for retirement income when one will be in a lower income tax bracket. Some donors name the college as beneficiary of a *Bank Trust Account* while others name Houghton as a contingent recipient of a *Life Insurance Policy*. Many have created *Revocable Trusts* in favor of the

(Continued on page 5)

SPACE 'N SPINOFFS

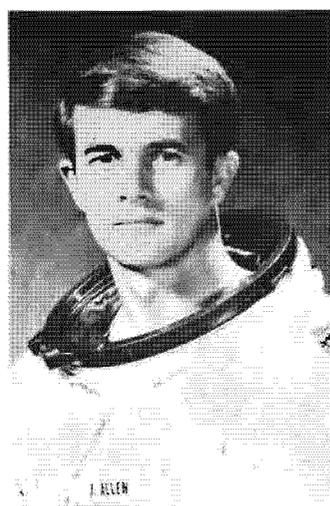
Astronaut Will Address Summer Alumni Weekend

By May 20 the college had nearly 200 reservations for Summer Alumni Weekend, July 10-13. Eventually, 500 adults and children are expected for all or portions of the four-day session which will feature addresses by Dr. Joseph Allen, astronaut; and Dr. Wilson Greatbatch, pioneer in monitoring devices for space travelers, plus periods of recreation an art show and five year class reunions.

The 38-year-old Dr. Allen is a native of Indiana and former physicist at Yale University. He received his advanced degrees from DePauw University and Yale, and served several university and research institute posts before being tapped for his NASA position in 1967. Dr. Allen was mission scientist for the Apollo 15 support crew and is presently assigned to areas of payload planning for the space shuttle project. Winner of many academic and professional honors, and member of nine professional and honor societies, he is married and father of two children.

The alumni board chose the space theme for summer weekend nearly a year ago. Together with keeping alumni abreast of developments in this field, planners hope to create awareness of the everyday benefits accruing to the public from space research and technology. The Houghton weekend precedes the joint American-Soviet docking mission by two days.

To involve persons unable to attend the seminars or class reunions, the college will install wide area telephone or WATS line service for the weekend. Calls to alumni throughout the United States will be carried on by a pre-arranged schedule. This will be Houghton's eighth such weekend, an attempt to update alumni on their alma mater via a campus visit, to keep them abreast of various developments beyond the campus showing implications and opportunities for involved Christians, all in a setting conducive to fellowship.



Joseph P. Allen, Ph.D.

Second Class Postage Paid at Houghton, New York 14744

Woolsey, Ott, Boomhower, Losch Recognized

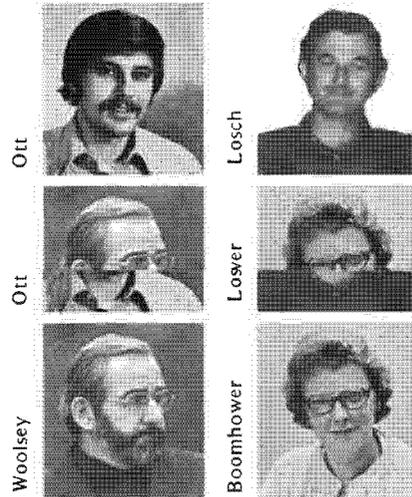
Four faculty, staff and administration members were cited during a combination yearbook presentation/Student Senate Excellence Awards chapel May 9.

Yearbook dedicatee was Associate Professor of New Testament and Missions, Warren M. Woolsey. On the faculty since 1966, Rev. Woolsey is a former missionary to Sierra Leone.

Yearbook dedicatee was Associate Professor of New Testament and Missions, Warren M. Woolsey. On the faculty since 1966, Rev. Woolsey is a former missionary to Sierra Leone.

Senate named piano teacher, jazz band leader David Ott, Teacher of the Year. Mr. Ott leaving to pursue doctoral studies has volunteered much of his free time in the last two years to coalesce the talents of campus jazz musicians into a popular ensemble.

Cited as Staff Member of the Year was Mary Boomhower, Assistant Dining Hall Manager and now Dietician for



23 years.

Assistant to the Business Manager, H. Richard Losch was recognized as Administrator of the Year. More than a dozen students were cited for contributions in athletics, publications, Christian service and communications.

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