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

Last March we carried the major part of President Chamberlain's inaugural address. Inadvertently, one phrase was omitted which reversed the thrust of a statement. Page 3, column three, the second paragraph, third sentence, should have read; "As a college we ask the church to respond projectively and analytically rather than retrospectively and emotionally."

Myline

Below, and in the next four columns, MILIEU is excerpting most of 1977 graduate Timothy Harner's Salutatory address, *Images*. With sensitivity and force Mr. Harner summarizes the historical case for liberal arts education, suggests Houghton place in history's stream, and reminds his classmates that "deeds alone shall paint our image." Earlier generations, "have shown the mistakes we must avoid, the message we must carry, and the deeds we must surpass." Mr. Harner's background and future plans, together with those of Valedictorian Jennifer Polley, are summarized on page 12). Otherwise, this issue focuses on some of the educational ideas and activities characterizing Houghton now, and on the people — some retiring, others improving their skills, still others shouldering new responsibilities — charged with shaping the climate for and quality of tomorrow's deeds. —DL
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Some of the images of this heritage speak especially loudly to us today. God chose David, a lowly but faithful and patient shepherd, to sit on the throne of Israel. The literary masterpieces of David and the other psalmists have brought praise to God and comfort to His people for centuries.

But this bright picture was darkened by sin — sin that started with inner motives, spread to personal conduct, and ended in disaster for God's people and their appointed purpose. . . .

The downward march of Israel and Judah was broken only by an occasional revival under a godly king. Finally, only the inspired oratory of God's servants, the prophets, continued to link inner motives, personal conduct, and social responsibility.

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God refused to enter history surrounded by the power and riches that feed pride. He entered history as a servant. Thus, He taught us that a Christian liberal arts education should develop our personal identity and abilities, not to set us above others, but to enable us to serve others. He taught us that His kingdom would be built, not on the fruits of our hands, but on the fruits of the Spirit working through our hands. And He taught us that our diversity of

The recent television presentation of Alex Haley's *Roots* showed that social unity and personal identity are often grounded in the past. As the class of 1977 prepares to graduate, we are aware that we have found a unity and an identity during our years at Houghton

Our unity and identity have been forged while coping with both the pride of success and the discouragement of failure. . . .

But beyond all private recollections and public occasions, there is one place on campus which best speaks of those events which bind the class of 1977 together — the foyer of Wesley Chapel. The mural, "Redemption," by Willard and Aimee Ortlip best portrays those beliefs and memories which shall always constitute the unity and identity of our class.

The mural portrays the history of God's redemptive plan. Our dedica-



John Wesley, Houghton history section of Ortlip mural

gifts must be used in a unity of purpose as we follow His new commandment to love one another even as He has love for us. . . . Armed with these teachings and the power of the Holy Spirit, the church survived persecution to replace the Roman Empire as a unifying force in Western life.

Yet in the midst of these triumphs, mistakes were made which church leaders educated in the liberal arts tradition might have avoided. The error of wedding church and state stood above all others. . . . Furthermore, Christians became so unlearned and so bound by traditions, that they lacked

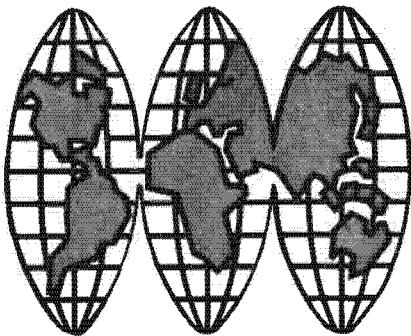
the perspective to comprehend how God's redemptive plan had manifested itself in other times and cultures and they lacked the creativity to interpret and communicate God's eternal truths to themselves or others. . . .

The stimulus given to Biblical study by renewed interest in Greek and thoughts of antiquity helped create the insights of Reformation thinkers like Martin Luther and John Calvin.

The Wesleyan commitment to a liberal arts education started with John Wesley, who faced the attacks of philosophy and science on Christianity during the Enlightenment. His preconversion educational experience at Oxford laid the foundation for the fruitful ministry of his later life when he finally recognized that the fear of the Lord is the beginning of wisdom and he let God use his talents. . . . He knew Latin, Greek, Hebrew, Arabic, and German, and was a master of logic. But, above all, it was his deep study of philosophy, oratory, and theology which enabled him to understand how Christ could meet the specific needs of contemporary individuals and society, and enabled him to communicate these truths in a way which changed individuals and society. His teachings maintained the link between inner motives, personal conduct, and social responsibility. . . .

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Houghton College was founded to perpetuate this commitment to participation in God's redemptive plan by enlightened service to others — by service to others' spiritual needs through science, business, and government, and by service to others' spiritual needs through our testimony — the testimony of the class of 1977 that Christianity and a Christian liberal arts education is not just a way of thinking, but a way of living. . . . The time has come when the image of our class must take its place in the mural of God's redemptive plan. . . . — Timothy Harner



Alumni In Action

1940s

Resigning the superintendency of the Kent (OH) city schools he has held 15 years, ROBERT STANTON '40 will become business officer of the Northeastern Ohio Universities College of Medicine. He will be responsible for the organization and function of the accounting and purchasing offices; personnel, insurance and equal opportunity areas; food service, bookstore, duplicating and printing enterprises.

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ex'43 JAMES MARSH retired in June after 30 years as a teacher and principal in public schools. He plans to travel and keep up with hobbies and golf.

Instructor Magazine March 1977 issue carried an item in the idea notebook section submitted by ELEANOR (PHILLIPS '46) ANDERSON of Levittown, PA.

'46 LIN WILCOX is founder and director of Operation Concern, a migrant education and leadership project in Palm Beach County, FL. Through self development leadership training, tutorial and senior citizens adult

transportation programs and childrens and pastoral outreach ministries, the Project Center in Boynton Beach seeks to uplift the status and reach the human needs of the migrant community.

'47 ALICE OMDAL, secretary to the International Director of High School Evangelism Fellowship, was honored at a surprise recognition dinner in honor of her 25 years of service with Hi-B.A.

Professor of Sociology and Chairman of the Sociology/Anthropology/Social Work Department at Lock Haven (PA) State College, CHARLES DE SANTO ex'49 is the author of *Love and Sex Are Not Enough* published by Herald Press. The book is meant as a useful text for courses in marriage and the family.

'49 GORDON TALBOT has written two new books for publication, *How To Study Your Bible* and *Overcoming Materialism*. Dr. Talbot is president of Christian Schools, Inc., Glen Cove, ME.

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ex'52 DOUGLAS PEASE was promoted to state soil scientist for the Soil Conservation Service in Arizona. The family moved into their new home in Tempe, AZ as of late May.

Retired from the Army chaplaincy in August 1975, VINCENT ROTHWELL '52 is an Intake Counselor for the Juvenile and Domestic Relations Events in Prince William County, VA. His wife Betty works in the

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music programs of the Woodbridge Middle School there.

Besides editing their newsletter, BESS (HALL '52) SADLER is publicity chairman for the New York State Music Teachers' Association Centennial Celebrations.

'53 EDWARD & BARBARA (BEAN '53) DANKS are pastoring the Noroton (CT) Presbyterian Church.

'53 RONALD & LOIS (BAILEY '53) JAMES are serving the First Presbyterian Church in Stamford, CT.

'54 GEORGE BAGLEY has been named a research associate in the research & dev. organization at Armstrong Cork Co., Lancaster, PA. His Ph.D. in chemistry from Univ. of PA, he joined Armstrong in '58 as a chemist. In 1963 he was named to a floor products research unit and in 1969 became a senior research scientist.

'54 NANCY (KENNEDY) PIERCE and husband Milton continue in church planting ministries among the Black Bobo tribe of Upper Volta, West Africa with the Protestante Mission. They hope to have the New Testament translated before their furlough in summer 1978.

In charge of student affairs for the department of missionary aviation at Moody Aviation in Elizabethton, TN, ED WHEELER '56 has been named the 1975 Tennessee Mechanic of the Year by the Federal Aviation Administration. The award was bestowed for his efforts in detecting possible failures in aircraft alternators during the beginning stages of operation.

'59 THERON ROCKHILL has been named chairman of mathematics and computer science at State University College at Brockport, NY.

1960s

Since July 1976, OLIVER STRONG '60 has been a salesman for Tyndale House Publishing in Northboro, MA. He and wife MARIANNE (SCHMID '60) live in Wooster with their two children Bruce and Lisa.

'60 KAY (HENDERSHOT) WELSH begins a two-year term as first Vice-President of the American Association of University

— Down the Aisle —

Douglas & Alyson (Boice '76) Burleigh '76
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Gary & Jackie (Garms '75) Forbes '76
Luis & Lidia (Reid '75) Guzman
Michael & Patricia (Meyer '75) Hall
Dennis & Jackie Heiple '75
Michael & Juanita (Bush '74) Huber
Paul & Deborah (Lemon ex'76) Matlock
Michael & Faye (Zimmerman '75) Montgomery
Daniel & Sally (Teeter '76) Owen '77
Skip & Cheryl (Greenfield '76) Potts '75
Corky & Becky Rhodes '74
Harry & Ronelle (Hildebrandt '76) Thompson '75

Thomas & Lucille (Costanzo '75) Trautman '77
Terry & Margaret (Cooklis ex'75) Westley ex'75

Stephen & Marcy Wilson ex'77

Curtis & Lorraine (Reed '74) Young

Women in the Akron, Ohio branch. Both Kay and her husband Ken have served as state officers in Ohio for Gideons International.

'63 RICHARD HALL is pastoring the United Church of Christ Church in Pinehurst, MA.

With his wife Betty Lou and four children Dan, Nate, Mike and Michelle, DAVID POLLOCK '63 is serving a three-year term in Kijabe, Kenya with Africa Inland Mission.

'64 DIANE (FRENCH) WITCOSKY now resides in Waverly, NY. Her husband Peter was killed July 28, 1976 in a helicopter crash while working for Arabian American Oil Co., Saudi Arabia, six months prior to the birth of their second child.

'65 BOB & ALICE (BENCE ex'67) DAVIDSON served as short-term missionaries to the Dominican Republic sponsored by the Medical Group Missions program of the Christian Medical Society. They were in a group of 80 personnel who conducted general medical-dental clinics near Dabajon, Haiti.

'67 SANDY (STEGNER) CURNUTT worked with Campus Crusade for Christ for five years, meeting her husband Buddy at Oklahoma State University. He is in seminary at Western Conservative Baptist Seminary in Portland, OR. They have three children: Laurie 6, Monte 4, and Carrie 6 months.

Recently inducted into Delta Kappa Gamma, International, DEBORAH HERITAGE '68 has taught primary grades for the past nine years in the Richmond (CA) Unified School District. She is working on a masters in school administration at San Francisco State University.

As of July 1, 1976, CHARLES JERMY ex'68 became Assistant Dean of the Division of Summer Session and Extramural Courses at Cornell University, Ithaca, NY.

'68 RUTH (KEPHART) SOUTHARD received an M.L.S. degree in 1976 from SUNY at Buffalo, NY. She is presently an Assistant Media Librarian at North Texas State University, Denton, TX.

'68 TED ROBINSON earned a B.S. degree in visual communications from Western Washington State College. After seven years in the U.S. Navy, he has moved his family east and anticipates a graphic arts career.

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Awarded a \$2000 grant from the National Endowment for the Humanities, EDWARD PIERCE '69 will study 18th century Italian opera this summer at the University of VA under the directorship of Milos Velimirovic.

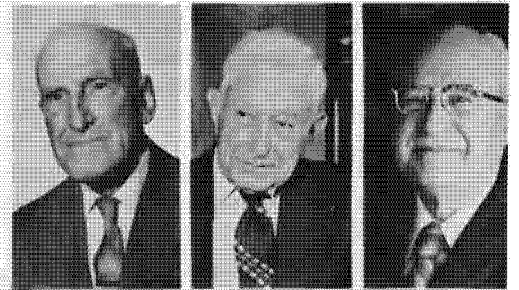
1970s

Married and the father of a daughter, Elizabeth, BOB ELLIOTT '70 teaches ninth grade math and coaches girls basketball in Teaneck, NJ.

With Gold Circle Discount Stores of OH, DAVID MITCHELL '70 has been promoted to manager of the chain's Kettering store, Dayton.

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Emeriti Recall



As part of its 50th Anniversary celebration, the Greenville College Choir paid tribute to its founder, Dr. Woods, performing at Houghton on March 30. Above, the choir's present director, Dr. James Wilson, makes a presentation to Dr. and Mrs. Woods.

"Unity of Desire for Service to God"

DR. FRANK H. WRIGHT was Professor and Chairman of the Theology and Christian Education Division from 1921-1952. He took three years of college at Houghton and completed a B.A. at Oberlin in 1914, and later earned M.A. and B.D. degrees from Winona Lake School of Theology and Alfred University. Houghton College awarded him a Doctor of Divinity degree in 1950. For some years he was Dean of Men and worked with Stanley Wright (no relation) on the water lines. A former student recalls, "he personally helped out of his own pocket a lot of students. Some graduated only because of his help." As the first Houghton Church communicant to own a car, he quelled criticism by using it to bring the poor and ill to services.

Beside teaching and innumerable speaking engagements, Dr. Wright held five pastorates: West Chazy, 1914-21; Higgins, while a Houghton student; Hume Baptist, while a teacher; Olean and Machias after retirement. His father and uncle were Wesleyan preachers before him. His son Gerald Sr. and grandson, Gerald Jr., pastor Wesleyan churches in Horseheads and Canisteo. From 1961, when Mrs. Wright died, until last fall, he's lived near or with his son. Since a cataract operation last September, he's been recovering in the home of a Christian family in Wellsburg, NY. Many former students remember him with cards and letters. At 97 he says his greatest satisfaction from his college teaching years is the number of students in Christian service he had a part in preparing.

"Prof. Frank" was last in Houghton for the March 1970 unveiling of his portrait by artist Aileen Ortlip Shea.

Another Emeritus Theology and Christian Education Division Chairman, **DR. CLAUDE A. RIES** taught Greek and Bible at Houghton for 40 years, two of them after his retirement in 1963. Before joining the Houghton faculty in 1924, he taught at Miltonvale College in Kansas and pastored in Seneca Falls, NY. Study at Houghton and Asbury College resulted in a B.A. from Asbury in 1919. Advanced and Bible at Houghton for 40 years, two of them after his retirement in 1963. Before joining the Houghton faculty in 1924, he taught at Miltonvale College in Kansas and pastored in Seneca Falls, NY. Study at Houghton and Asbury College resulted in a B.A. from Asbury in 1919. Advanced degrees followed: M.A. from Syracuse University, B.D. from Winona Lake School of Theology, and a Th.D. from Northern Baptist Theological Seminary in 1945 — awarded after an unprecedented one-year residency coupled with summer work.

Houghton awarded him an honorary Doctor of Divinity in 1965; his portrait — also painted by Mrs. Shea — was unveiled during then-annual theological class night service in May 1966. During his student days at Houghton, Dr. Ries

met his life mate, the former Ruth Worbois. Both their children and three grandchildren have attended Houghton. Son Herschel, a former missionary to Liberia, is now maintenance engineer here; daughter Priscilla is office manager for Cook County (IL) Tuberculosis Sanitarium. Mrs. Ries died in 1972 after years of precarious health.

Dr. Ries has contributed to professional journals and written various theological treatises. He's pleased that even now his doctoral dissertation "seems to be a help to my former students theologically and biblically." His tract, *How to Become a Christian*, is in constant demand and has wide circulation. Now 83, Professor Ries still travels out of state speaking for church groups, institutes and Bible Conferences. He considers one such meeting, held for a former student now in the ministry, "the highlight of my eighties." Were he beginning his career, he'd teach at Houghton again because the college still "seeks to develop the whole person . . . doing a first-class job in each, the intellectual and the spiritual."

Rushford (NY) native, **DR. ROBERT W. WOODS** taught voice, choral conducting and hymnology as Associate Professor of Voice from 1958-67. He attended Syracuse University and Houghton College for one-and-a-half years each between 1912 and 1914. He married in 1915 and entered the ministry pastoring churches in Niagara Falls and Akron, NY for the next five years. He received his B.A. in 1923 from Greenville (IL) College serving as Dean of Men and Women in addition to taking courses.

Upon completing his Mus. Min. degree at Westminster Choir College in 1927, he returned to Greenville to establish and direct its a cappella choir for the next 30 years and earned his Mus. D. in 1954. Following his retirement from Greenville in 1957 as Head of the Music Department, and the death of his first wife in January, 1958, Dr. Woods returned to his boy-hood locale and taught part-time on Houghton's music faculty until 1967 — including a year-and-earned his Mus. D. in 1954. Following his retirement from Greenville in 1957 as Head of the Music Department, and the death of his first wife in January, 1958, Dr. Woods returned to his boy-hood locale and taught part-time on Houghton's music faculty until 1967 — including a year-and-a-half as Acting Division Chairman. During that time he re-married, to the former Thirza Wheeler. Since retiring, he's served as Houghton Senior Citizens Chairman for five years. Former students send him records and audition tapes. Among his most vivid Houghton memories he cites his "first academic procession into the new Wesley Chapel, and later, Dr. Finney at the Holtkamp organ." He observes that the college is "holding its own and more, in spite of many social and financial problems."

'71 LARRY REYNOLDS received his M.S. in lab administration from GA State University in December 1976.

'72 GARY DECKERT is Social Services Director for the Salvation Army, Portland, ME.

A masters degree candidate in music education, PAUL DERITTER '72 teaches elementary music at Franklinville (NY) Central School.

Formerly a keypunch operator for Africa Inland Mission and Social Security, DEBORAH LEWIS '72 is now a computer programmer for the Internal Revenue Service in Washington, D.C.

'72 JERRY MCFARLAND is Campus Life /YFC Director for Baltimore County, MD.

After substitute teaching for five months, ANN RUDER '72 has been teaching physical education and English fulltime at Woodland (MI) Junior High School. Summers she works at Sandy Cove Girl's Camp, North East, MD.

Recently moved to Hartland, WI, DICK TUCKER ex'72 is Director of Milwaukee Boys Club Camp, a year round operation.

His wife DOREEN (NEWBERRY '70) formerly taught developmentally handicapped children. Now she takes care of their 5 year old daughter and 3 month old twins — a boy and girl.

'73 DAVID BENEDICT received his Ph.D. in international relations from the University of Pennsylvania.

'73 JOSEPHINE BOYNE is a laboratory research assistant at Rockefeller University and Medical Center in New York City.

ex'73 MIKE HARSHAW teaches biology at West Deptford (NJ) High School.

Engaged in a full-time deaf ministry, JEANNE MOULTON ex'73 is correspondence secretary for the Tenth Coin Deaf Outreach, an interdenominational evangelistic team and sign language choir.

'73 BYRDE PETTIGREW is in her third year of dental school at the University of Pittsburgh, PA.

'73 DAN RUMBERGER is enrolled in a five-year program at Rosemead Graduate School of Psychology studying for a doctorate in counseling. His wife SUE (STOWELL '71)

teaches vocal music in a local high school El Monte, CA where they live.

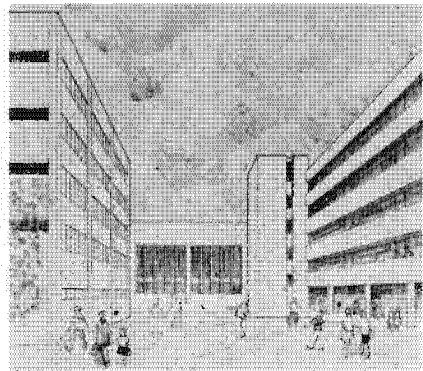
Her masters in occupational therapy pleted at New York University, VALEF SCOTT '73 is an occupational therapist New York City nursing home.

ex'73 BILLY WAGNER has accepte superintendency of the Florida United I odist Youth Camp in Leesburg, FL.

DINDY BENICE '74, an employee of *Christian Herald* is editor of *The Christ Book Club for Today's Woman*, a new l club offering evangelical books of partit interest to women. Promotion for the i will begin in the fall.

'74 LAWRENCE BURKE received t Div. degree from Asbury Theological S nary in May. As of June 12, he's been i toring the North Rome Wesleyan Churc Ulster, PA.

Since graduation, MARILYN (MAR '74) COLES has taught nursery school : 3rd grade and spent a year as program a ties director at the Salvation Army's B Maternity Center in Philadelphia. Her l Charles earned his M.B.A. from Temple



Alumnus Enlarges School, Opens Research Facility

PAUL PANG '64 came to Houghton with a burden to reach Hong Kong's children for Christ through education. During college and doctoral studies at SUNY Buffalo, he maintained that vision and shared it contagiously. God miraculously restored him after a serious auto accident in Buffalo and he returned to Hong Kong to found a Christian high school, which opened with 30 students in 1969.

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In Memoriam

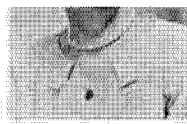
Isabelle Stebbins Fancher

The Stebbins and Fancher names conjure up a wealth of Houghton heritage in devoted service, Christian activity and property. Mrs. Fancher died April 14 in a Wellsville hospital after a long illness. For several years previously, she'd lived in a nearby nursing home.

Born in Houghton June 11, 1891, the oldest of Charles and Isabella Stebbins' three daughters; in 1914 she was married to the late Professor H. LeRoy Fancher. Stebbins athletic fields are named for her family's farm which at one time also encompassed what is now the Wesleyan Camp grounds and college campus. Orphaned at age 15, she attended Houghton Seminary, then taught in a local district school. Following her marriage and the birth of five children, she took courses at the college.

Services were held April 17 at the Houghton Church with Dr. F. Gordon Stockin and Mr. Wesley Nussey participating. Burial was in the Mount Pleasant cemetery here. Surviving are five children — all Houghton graduates, 17 grandchildren, eight great-grandchildren and two sisters.

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MI, died March 15, 1977 in Kent Comr Hospital.

ex'38 LYLE SUMMERS of Winches ON, died October 29, 1976. He is survi by his widow, two daughters and one s

'42 JOHN WILL of Rochester, NY, February 13, 1977 following a three-mo bout with cancer. He had just complet- his 31st year with Eastman Kodak in th film service division.

'44 G. HENRY WATERMAN of Wh IL, died in February 1977. He was Pro of New Testament Interpretation at Wf College where he had been a faculty me since 1965. He is survived by his widow and five sons.

Living Memorials

REV. CLYDE R. SUMNER by Miss beth J. Sumner.

MR. CHRISTOPHER RAMSLEY by Personnel of the C & CP Branch, Depar of the Army.

REV. WILLIAM H. TONNESSEN b David W. Tonnesen.

MRS. HAZEL HUDSON HARRISO Dr. and Mrs. Rees Pritchett.

MR. PAUL B. READETT, SR., by A Laura W. Readette.

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versity, and now administers the Silver Stream Nursing Home in Spring House, PA.

Her masters completed at SUNY at Binghamton, NY, NANCY McCANN '74 is working for Sojourners magazine in Washington, D.C.

A graduate of the physician assistant program at the Bowman Gray School of Medicine of Wake Forest University, TERRY WHITNEY '74 has been named instructor in community medicine (allied health) at the school.

St. Petersburg (FL) Christian School is using the talents of four second-year teaching veterans: GREGG VOSSLER '74 athletic director and P.E. instructor; TINA BLANDEN '74, kindergarten; DONNA HUME '75, science; and CHARLENE (MANN '75) McDONALD, second grade. RICK HEERS '65 serves as principal.

With the US Army Security Agency, RHEA REED-DOWNS '75 is stationed at the Defense Language Institute at Monterey, CA where she is being trained as a Russian cryptologic interceptor. Her husband RICHARD DOWNS '76 has begun a masters degree program in soviet studies at the Monterey Institute of Foreign Studies.

'75 DONNA (NESBITT) EDWARDS is continuing her medical school studies at the Univ. of Toronto. A graduate of Gordon Conwell, her husband Bruce is pastoring the Bavew Glen Alliance Church in Toronto.

'75 SALLY ERWAY received her M.A. in Bible from Columbia (SC) Graduate School of Bible and Missions in June.

'75 DENNIS HEIPLE is College Master Representative for Fidelity Union Life Insurance Company at Western Michigan University, Kalamazoo, MI.

'75 HARRY & RONELLE (HILDEBRANDT '76) THOMPSON are living in Norwalk, CT where he is student teaching to fulfill masters degree requirements at Cogate University, Hamilton, NY. Ronelle completed her masters in library science at Syracuse (NY) University.

Navy Ensign TOM LITTLE '75 has been designated a naval aviator following 18 months of flight training.

'76 CRAIG ERICKSON works for McBee Systems, a division of Litton Industries, as an accountant specialist in Philadelphia, PA. His wife KAREN (DUNKERTON '74) is a proposal clerk for First Investment Annuity Company of America at their international headquarters in Valley Forge, PA.

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ex'76 DEBRA SCOTT is attending Temple University, Philadelphia, PA.

'76 ELAINE SHICKLEY is the Assistant Activities Director at Heritage Village, Gerry, NY.

'76 BOB STODDARD is the afternoon news anchorman for radio station KCLD in St. Cloud, MN.



Wells Family Gains 4th Sportsmanship Award Winner

Presentation of the 1977 Men's Sportsmanship Award to David Wells glitteringly concludes a remarkable page in Houghton athletics and reflects credit on the family that has produced four such winners. When Athletic Director George Wells married Doris Driscoll in 1945, neither of them could have guessed how much of their lives would be devoted to Houghton's physical education program — 30 years — nor that they would see five children graduate from the college, three with honors, four earning the coveted sportsmanship award in their senior year. David (see story on page 11) is to be married June 11. He and his wife will teach at Wesleyan Academy in Puerto Rico. 1975 graduate, Darlene, teaches at North Florida Christian School, Tallahassee. A '73 graduate, Delores is at home negotiating for a physical education job at a southern college. Laura Lee is married and moving to Belfast, NY this summer. Her husband teaches at Erie County Community College. Robert, a 1969 alumnus, holds the Western New York franchise for 20th Century Publications, which produces pictorial church directories. He lives in West Seneca, NY. Dr. Wells has never participated in the balloting for the award in any year one of his children was eligible.

Future Alumni

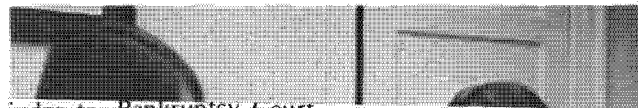
Cliff & Jackie (Gilbert '72) Bale '72	Lisa Jean	3-27-77
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Dave & Donna (Skaanning '71) Brown '71	Christopher Michael	12-13-76
Robert & Marion (Same '65) Byers	Stephanie Catherine	12-17-76
Angelo & Rita (Hartman '64) Capuano	Melissa Anne	1-16-77
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	Scott Robert	12-23-76
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"I wouldn't know how to have improved on the most meaningful and practical learning experience of my college career." So said one of six Houghton seniors participating in the Christian College Consortium-sponsored American Studies Program in Washington, DC, last fall and spring. Off-campus studies, internships and field work are a growing and vital aspect of Houghton's liberal arts education. The three-week Mayterm provided off-campus experiences for communications, business and sociology students in New York, Philadelphia and Wheaton.

The longest and perhaps most comprehensive program was the Washington seminar. Houghton's four men and two women were the largest delegation from any of eight consortium colleges represented. They lived at Thompson-Markward Hall across from the Supreme Court and Capitol, a center originally established by Christians, which caters to transient government workers. Each student's internship occupied him from 8-1 each day. Afternoons were spent in seminars coordinated by Dr. John Bernbaum, a George Fox College political scientist working with the consortium and the State Department.

From September through December, four students sought to integrate history, fine arts, applied fields and Christian faith. Tools for achieving this goal included reading and papers, plus lectures by lobbyists, congressmen, journalists, pastors and others including Justice Rehnquist. Students enjoyed "some of the world's best library facilities", attended many cultural events and worshipped in an exciting variety of churches.

Jamestown, NY, history major Hope DiBlasi — now accepted at Dickinson School of Law — worked with Congressman Stanley Lundine, who represents New York's 38th Congressional District in which Houghton lies. Her duties included researching legislative issues, writing constituent mail, briefing Mr. Lundine on pending legislation, running errands and participating in staff meetings. Sheila DiTullio of Lockport worked at the law office of Bostetter and Rice. Judge Bostetter is one of two men in the nation, simultaneously a judge and a practicing lawyer. He's also a Christian. Sheila interviewed clients in initial divorce proceedings, did real estate title examinations, researched personal injury and criminal cases for the firm and weekly accompanied the judge to Bankruptcy Court.



judge to Bankruptcy Court.



Jane Campbell supervises journalism intern Kathy Confer.



Math and Physics major, Bob Davis of Saugerties worked for Congressman Charles Whalen, Jr., Dayton, OH. Responsible for constituent requests for information and government agency literature, he supervised some other interns working in the office and helped compile the congressman's positions on issues during the 94th Congress.

Arizonan, Mark Goudy worked for U.S. District Court Judge for the District of Columbia, Oliver Gasch, as a legal intern. He characterized his job as "40 percent watching court cases, 30 percent research and 30 percent mundane things — running errands and stuffing envelopes." Mark was a history major as were the two other seniors who participated in the Spring program.

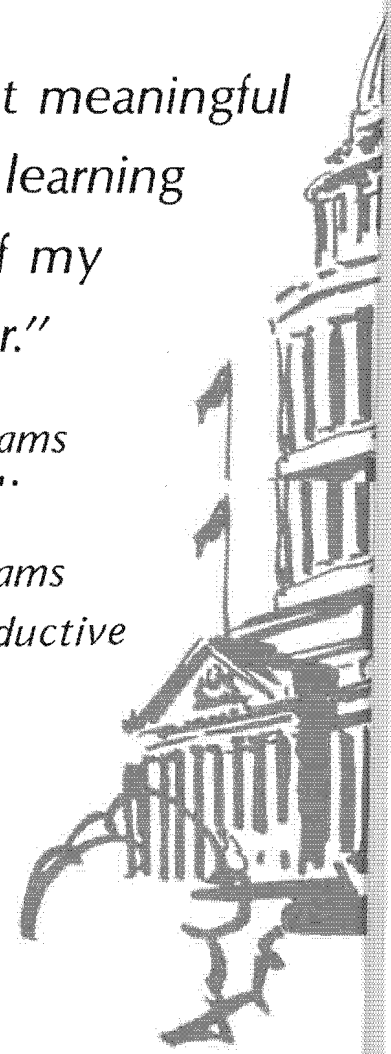
Tom Hodge of Cicero also worked with Congressman Lundine — whose office asked the college for a second intern. His prime responsibility was working "with the head legislative advisor on a bill which the Congressman is sponsoring, "The Human Resources Development Act". Jim

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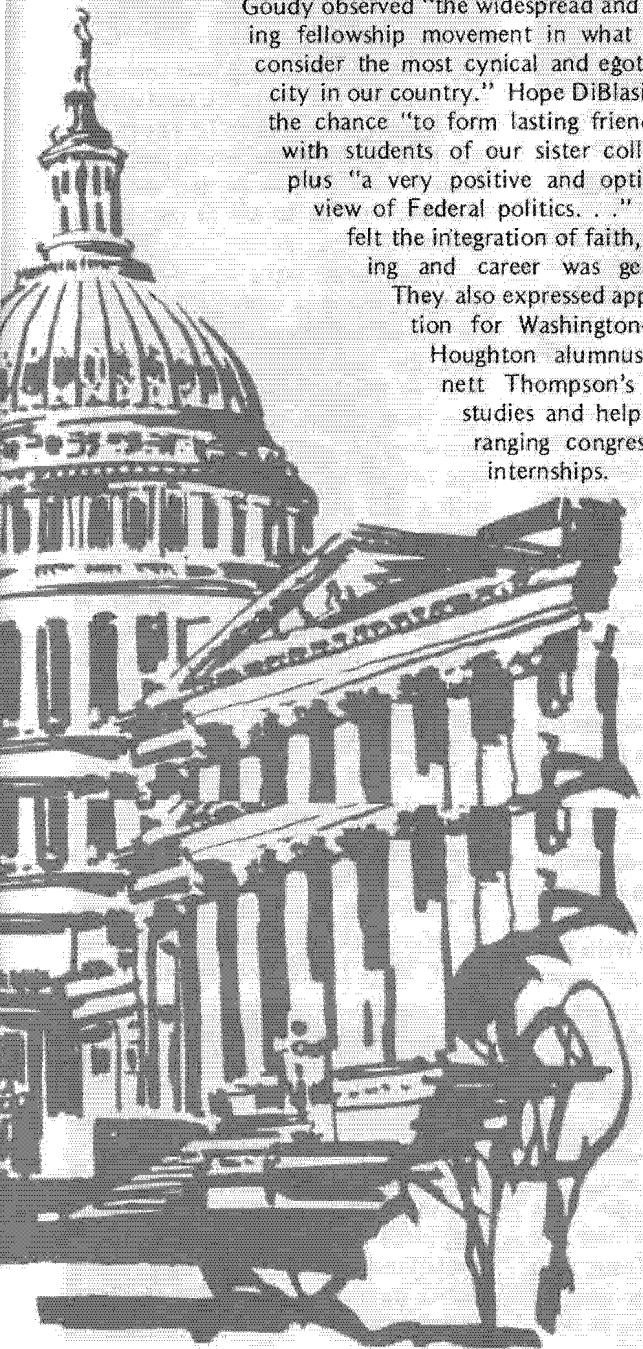




Priest of Syracuse "handled constituent letters and case-work particularly in the areas of military, social security" for NY Senator Jacob Javits' office. (Another Houghton student, David White of Amherst, NY, has been invited to work in Congressman Jack Kemp's Washington office through the summer.)

Noting the most positive impact of his experiences, Mark Goudy observed "the widespread and growing fellowship movement in what many consider the most cynical and egotistical city in our country." Hope DiBlasi cited the chance "to form lasting friendships with students of our sister colleges", plus "a very positive and optimistic view of Federal politics. . ." Each felt the integration of faith, learning and career was genuine.

They also expressed appreciation for Washington-based Houghton alumnus Burnett Thompson's Bible studies and help in arranging congressional internships.



Seven communications and writing majors were journalism interns during May. 1976 *Star* co-editor, Kathy Confer (see photo) worked at *The Christian Herald* in Chappaqua, NY with Houghton alumnus Jane Campbell. She impressed *CH* personnel sufficiently to win a summer-long job there. John Kelly worked with *Sojourners* in Washington, while incoming *Star* editor, Steve Kooistra spent May in Marion, IN, working with *Wesleyan Advocate* editor, Dr. George Failing. Steve attended the Evangelical Press Association Convention in Kansas City and is researching a story on Vietnamese orphans adopted in Wesleyan homes.

Linda LeVan, working at *Eternity* in Philadelphia, has just won a \$500 EPA scholarship, one of five such awarded nationally. She too worked with a regular staffer who graduated from Houghton, Debbie Henderson Barackman. Copy editing a book with former Houghton faculty member Wightman Weese at *Scripture Press* in Wheaton, was Jeff Millwater. Nearby at *Pioneer Girls Trails* was Georgette Sawtelle, editor of the 1977 *Boulder*. She gained experience in computerized typesetting. A 1976 EPA scholarship winner, Lorraine Mulligan, worked with alumnus Linda Ferm at *Friendship Press*, New York. Lorrie spent much of her time in contact with UN and State Department officials researching a series of books on the Caribbean. Openings were secured by Professor John Leax.

Gaining field experience in social service are three other students directed by Sociology Professor Jack Hazzard. Dan Persing is at the Victim Counseling Center in Philadelphia for five weeks. Sponsored by a lawyer group, the center offers advice and help to inner city residents. Beverly Crawford is working at the area Office for the Aging in Hornell, NY as a senior citizens counselor, and Michael Wales is counseling juvenile delinquent boys at a center near Bath, NY. Each of these students must do research and writing in conjunction with the field assignment for 3-6 hours credit.

While relatively few Mayterm students are interns, many enjoy field trips as reinforcement of class work. Mr. Richard Halberg's Introduction to Investments class spent a week in New York for first-hand exposure to the business and investment community. (photos above)

One would expect enthusiasm from interns gaining professional background to career goals, but particularly gratifying have been the expressions of students pursuing internships for personal growth and understanding — the sort of thing that liberal arts education is supposed to be about.



Another opportunity of service

Non-Professionals Help With Coaching Load

"Hey, Prof, what are you doing on the court?" Often, the surprising answer has been, "I'm coaching". Numerous Houghton professors have, through the years, added coaching to their academic duties as a part of their overall service to the students.

Says President Chamberlain, "We are fortunate that several faculty and staff members outside the Department of physical education have the interest and ability to coach intercollegiate sports. They are exponents and examples of excellence in academic and athletic activities. They constantly remind athletes and the rest of us that intellectual and physical development can and should complement each other."

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Business Administration teacher Dick Halberg has assisted the soccer program by taking over the JV team for the past two years. He feels right at home on the soccer field since he was very much a part of Houghton's

winning tradition as a Highlander half-back.

Director of Admissions Dick Alderman always liked to see an entering golfer since the golf team was also in the hands of a "non-phys-ed" person — Dick Alderman, the golfer.

Sunny Askey, a bookstore cashier, soon to be Fine Arts Division Secretary, has spent many hours training the Varsity Cheerleaders in their routines.

Speech professor Roger Rozendal isn't a coach, but he spends much time in the cause of athletics as Faculty Representative to the NAIA. Roger has been elected by his fellow faculty reps to be National President.

"Dean" of Houghton pro-coaches is Bill Greenway of the English Division. At this year's Athletic Awards Banquet, Athletic Director Dr. George Wells presented Bill with a "clock-plaque" award for 15-years of coaching for Houghton in a career dating back to assistant and then head coach in purple-gold football. Athletic Director Dr. George Wells presented Bill with a "clock-plaque" award for 15-years of coaching for Houghton in a career dating back to assistant and then head coach in purple-gold football. Since then he's helped Coach Burke with soccer; coached class basketball; and for seven years served as JV Men's Basketball Coach and assistant to Head Coach Bob Rhoades. Last year Bill was asked to take over the Women's Varsity Basketball Team. Not only did he accept this rather unusual assignment, he coached them to their second best winning record.

BASEBALL

Coach Tom Kettelkamp's squad showed improved play this spring as they moved to an 8-10 record including a win over Binghamton, state champ last year. Team leaders were: Dave Irwin — .319 batting average; Scott Makin — 15 runs scored; Dave Irwin — 6 stolen bases; and Dave Wells — 12 runs batted in. Carlos Martinez had his best day of the season against Philadelphia College of the Bible when he hit a single, double, triple, and home run as he drove in three and scored once.

TRACK

Coach Bob Rhoades' Track Team had an abbreviated season in which they broke even in dual meets at 2-2, won the PCAC Championship, and took several places in the Hartwick Invitational and the State Meet at RIT. The PCAC was held at Houghton where the Highlanders took five firsts, ten seconds, and seven thirds to win in convincing fashion.

Steve Harris set a new Houghton record in the shot with a 45' 1" effort for one of the first places. Del Stevens took the high jump at 6' 2 1/8" just short of the Houghton record held by Ken Heck. Heck took three firsts by throwing the javelin 154' 7", and setting two PCAC records in the hurdles with a 15.7 in the highs and a 58.8 in the intermediate hurdles.

At the NY State Meet Heck set a Houghton record of 56:00 seconds in the intermediates. In the dual meets Heck was undefeated in the intermediate hurdles and lost only once in the high hurdles. Heck added to his laurels at the Hartwick Invitational Meet where he took firsts in both the hurdle races. He also took third in the long jump while Steve Harris took second in the shot.

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Two women's track records were broken. Cindy Chrzan broke her own high jump record against St. Bonaventure with a jump of 4' 11 1/2". Priscilla Chamberlain shattered Peg Roorbach's shot record in the first meet of the season. Priscilla then went on to take first place in the shot at the Hartwick Invitational and break her own record with a put of 38' 2 3/4". Priscilla also took fourth in the discus with a throw of 98' 4"

18 Honored At Athletic Awards Banquet

Some 200 students, coaches and other guests attended the annual Athletic Awards Banquet held in Olean April 25th. The following awards were presented.

Most Valuable Player Trophies

soccer:	Obika Ikpeze
cross country:	Steve Sawada
field hockey:	Connie Finney
women's tennis:	Gail Johnson
men's tennis:	Rob Jacobson
volleyball:	Rita Foster
men's basketball:	Brian Rhoades
women's basketball:	Sue Roorbach
track:	Ken Heck
baseball:	Dave Wells
softball:	Sheryl Osgood

Babbitt Awards: This is a scholarship for \$200 awarded by Mr. Steve Babbitt on the basis of ability and need. The award was expanded this year to include two women's sports.

soccer:	Obika Ikpeze
basketball:	Brian Rhoades

SOFTBALL

Coach Aaron Shire's Softball Team finished a fine season with a 9-4 record. The girls showed marked improvement in their play this year as several newcomers bolstered the squad. Nancy Lucas was not only an excellent pitcher but sported a .321 batting average with one home run. Polly Jennejahn covered a lot of territory at first base and hit .348. Other Frosh to hit for high averages were: Marty Winters — .373; Robin Strein — .375; and Elaine Gould — .442. Junior Carol Goodnight led all hitters with .510 average. Senior Sheryl Osgood was chosen MVP on the basis of her .377 batting average and team leading categories of: Homeruns — 6; runs scored — 24; runs batted in — 22; walks — 11; stolen bases — 11; and assists — 32.



Sheryl Osgood and Dr. Chamberlain

track:	Ken Heck
volleyball:	Carol Goodnight
basketball:	Sue Roorbach

Sportsmanship Awards: This award went to two outstanding athletes who have performed in at least two varsity sports each year with ability and above all — sportsmanship.

Dave Wells:

son of Dr. & Mrs. George Wells, Houghton's Athletic Director. (Also see page 7)

Sheryl Osgood:

daughter of Mr. & Mrs. Ted Osgood. Ted is Houghton's barber and his wife is on Houghton's staff.

TENNIS

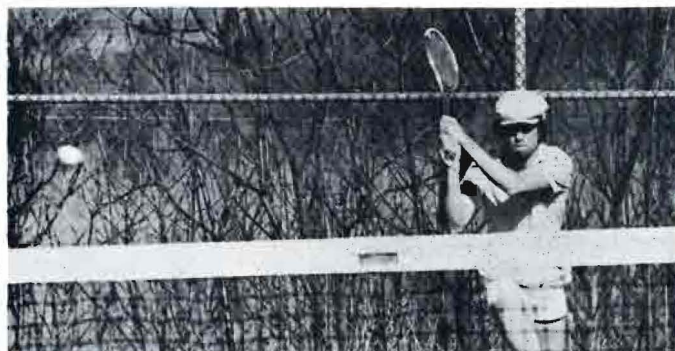
The tennis team had a new coach in Dr. Bernie Piersma and a winning record at 4-3 and also a win in the PCAC. Frosh Robbie Jacobson, son of former tennis coach and math professor Jake Jacobson, was the outstanding player for the team as he lost only once during the season. In addition to his six regular victories he also won the first singles crown for the second year, and Al Ericson and Jim Darling took the first doubles crown.



▲ Priscilla Chamberlain ▼ Polly Jennejahn



▼ Kenneth Heck Robert Jacobson ►





HOMEcomings QUEEN EARNS 4,000, IS VALEDICTORIAN

The third student in the college's history to graduate with a straight 4,000 average based on Houghton credit, Miss Jennifer A. Polley, daughter of alumnus Dr. and Mrs. Virgil B. Polley of Oneonta, is 1977 Valedictorian.

To earn her B.A., Miss Polley majored in French with a Bible minor. She was active in Foreign Missions Fellowship and Allegany County Outreach service organizations. She played varsity women's sports and intramural sports and was Band and French Club Chaplain. She spent 1975 studying at the Sorbonne in Paris (MILIEU, Winter 1975). Last fall students elected her Homecoming Queen. Miss Polley anticipates an August wedding and possible doctoral study at the University of Rochester.

Salutatorian is Mr. Timothy R. Harner, son of Mr. and Mrs. Roy S. Harner, Brockport, NY. He, too, earned his B.A. summa cum laude majoring in

history and communications, minoring in economics and math. President of the Forensic Union, he was active in Student Senate and radio station WJSL.

YOUTHS VISIT CAMPUS

Forty-seven 11th graders, 17 pastors and wives attended a College for a Weekend program for Wesleyan youth on campus March 3-5. Young people roomed and ate with collegians, toured facilities, attended classes, chapel and concerts, met with the President and had question and answer periods with admissions, financial aid and faculty personnel. Termed a success by its planners, the program will be expanded next year.

For 1977 personnel changes at the college are marked by an unusual number of internal shifts along with the normal departures for new positions, graduate study or sabbaticals. Also, several long-term campus figures are retiring (see story on page 14).

After 27 years as Fine Arts Division Chairman, Dr. Charles Finney is vacating that post to Vocal Department Head, Dr. Donald Bailey. Dr. Finney will be Professor of Organ and Theory, Organist in Residence and Consultant to the Artist Series. He came to Houghton in 1946, a graduate of Wheaton College, Oberlin College and Conservatory; already an established concert organist, teacher and choirmaster. Insisting on high professional standards for faculty and students, he has built a division faculty of 16, who command wide respect.

Dr. Finney earned his M.Mus. and Ph.D. degrees at Eastman School of Music and won the coveted distinction, Fellow of the American Guild of Organists in 1942. He is one of three American members of the British Hymn Society and has served on the last two Wesleyan Hymnal commissions. Dr. and Mrs. Finney are active Organists in 1942. He is one of three American members of the British Hymn Society and has served on the last two Wesleyan Hymnal commissions. Dr. and Mrs. Finney are active in church, civic and cultural affairs. He has been Houghton Wesleyan Church organist for many years and made the college artist series a significant cultural force in the Southern Tier. The Finneys have five married sons.

Professor Bailey has taught at Houghton and directed the College Choir since 1967. Holder of bachelor and masters degrees from Eastern New

Faculty Change Roles, Take Leave

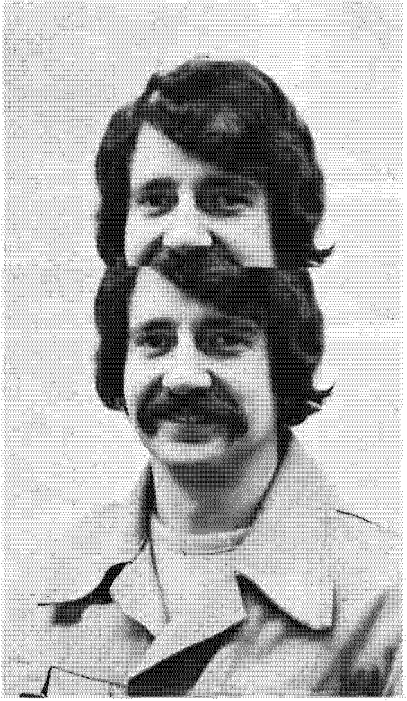
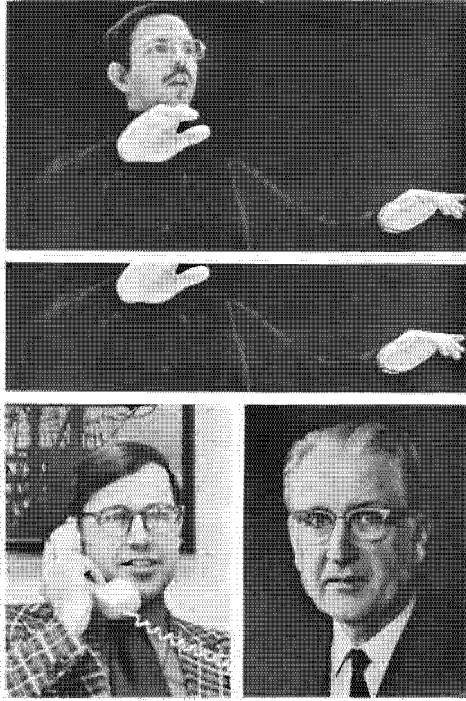
Mexico University, he received his D.A. in Mus. from the University of Northern Colorado last year. He is a respected choral adjudicator and clinician. Commenting on his goals he said, "building upon Dr. Finney's fine programs, I hope to continue established growth patterns with particular emphasis on excellent performance of fine music. I believe the division can create closer ties with alumni organizations and be a service organization to our various constituencies."

Over the summer he will attend a music administrator's seminar at Westminster Choir College and the Christian College Consortium's Faith in Learning Institute at Trinity College. Mrs. Bailey sings in the college choir and is Secre-

tary-Receptionist in the Financial Aid office.

Dr. Charles Massey, Assistant Professor of Education, will succeed Mr. Edwin Roloson as Dean of Students. Mr. Roloson and his family are moving to the Buffalo Extension Campus where he will be Assistant to Campus Dean, Dr. Ronald Strumbeck, responsible for all non-academic non-development affairs, serving as student dean, business manager, chaplain, counselor, financial aid advisor. As the first faculty person resident on campus, Mr. Roloson sees his fulltime presence as "promising fresh opportunities for a sense of cohesion on campus and with the community."

Mr. Roloson is Chief Chaplain for



F.M.F. SPONSORS 11 SUMMER MISSIONARIES, SETS '77 BUDGET

Eleven students under partial sponsorship of the local Foreign Missions Fellowship are engaged in summer projects from Mississippi to Hong Kong. In the U.S., Charles Thompson will work with blacks in the Voice of Calvary ministry, Canton, MS, while Cindy Hutton does door-to-door witnessing in Oklahoma City. Cindy Turvey will work with blacks in London, England.

In France, Donna Ebner will counsel at a France speaking camp of Christian Bible Union. Sue Hostetter will be clearing land for an airstrip in a primitive section of Brazil, while Wayne Harewood works with orphans at Beth-

any Home Fellowship in the Philippines. Jim Childs will work at station HCJB in Quito, Ecuador, and Boyd Hannold is in South Africa doing door-to-door evangelism. Three students, Jan Weber, Sylvia Howry and Norva Smith will be in Hong Kong, the first two under C&MA as youth directors, Bible study leaders and counselors. Norva will teach conversational English at United Christian College where Dr. Paul Pang is director. (See story on page 6). New FMF President Mark Parsons will retain the \$22,200 budget, but hopes to boost student financial and prayer support from the present ten percent.

New York State's 98th Army Reserve Division. He has pastored, been a military chaplain, managed the college farm, served as Associate Dean of Students and since January 1976, Interim Dean of Students.

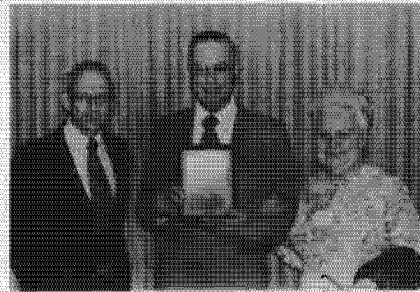
The title of the book on his desk read *The Future of Student Affairs*. "I try to read a book like that once or twice a year," said Dean of Student Development, Dr. Charles Massey. A graduate of Southern Pilgrim College with M.A. and Ed.D. from the University of North Carolina, he's taught education here since last fall. Previously he was Headmaster at Kernersville (NC) Wesleyan Academy for four years, and has taught at North Carolina A&T State University. Asked about his philosophy and goals as Dean, Dr. Massey noted, "most schools give lip service to, but few are solidly committed to the idea of coordinating academic and student development in an effort to contribute to development of total persons. Dean Roloson took significant steps in this direction."

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Because studies suggest that remembered learning often occurs outside the classroom, Dr. Massey hopes to improve resident life programs, broaden career development and other kinds of counseling, build greater variety in student activities. He'll keep classroom contact by team-teaching educational psychology and perhaps human growth courses with his wife. Perceiving a college-long benefit he noted, "this fall we'll concentrate on the Frosh experience, in an effort to help students become part of the community, developing unity." (Cont. on page 16)



Last February and March 700 Houghton students, faculty, staff and town-folk participated in World Vision's Love Loaf program, generating about \$4,000 for hunger relief. The idea to involve Houghton students began in the mind of Junior Cindy Wilt last June as she lay in a hospital recuperating from an auto accident. Among the \$4,000 for hunger relief. The idea to involve Houghton students began in the mind of Junior Cindy Wilt last June as she lay in a hospital recuperating from an auto accident. Among the reading materials she had was a March '76 copy of *World Vision* magazine describing the hunger problem and the love loaf response. Returning to campus, she won Student Senate and F.M.F. support, then began promotion and loaf distribution culminating with breaking of the miniature bank loaves March 29. Said Cindy, "this can't be regarded as an end in itself, but must be treated as a means of making people sensitive to the problems of world hunger and to contributing to that need."



District Supt. Elliott, Rev. and Mrs. Dayton

Rev. Charles Dayton Named Pastor of Year

During the annual Ministerial Refresher Course, held on campus May 16-19, President Chamberlain presented the 1977 Claude A. Ries Award to the Rev. Mr. Charles Dayton, pastor of the Norfolk, NY, Wesleyan Church, where membership has grown 50 percent since his appointment last July.

The president called the Pastor of the Year "a man's man, an outdoorsman . . . with a reputation for tackling projects some would call hazardous." He said that Rev. Dayton had allowed God to use his "courage, resourcefulness and enthusiasm . . . to mold a man who would pioneer and pastor churches, serve 22 years as a district superintendent and as an evangelist in seven countries."

A Luzerne, NY native, Rev. Dayton completed high school in Corinth. Active in his home church he was married to Gladys McDonald in 1926. Heeding God's call to preach, he completed the conference study course and became pastor of the Chittenden, VT, Wesleyan Church in 1932 and was ordained two years later.

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Following the death of his first wife, he married Josephine C. Fisher in 1950. His daughter Isabelle and their daughter Camilla are Houghton graduates as are four of his grandchildren.

College Art Head, Registrar, Physician Retire

74-years service is represented by three individuals terminating their work at Houghton College this year. Heading the list is Marjorie Stockin with 29-years as part-time faculty.

That designation suggests a casual involvement, but Mrs. Stockin's enthusiasm, energy and contributions have been total. While not the first of her family to teach here — her sister Aileen founded the Art Department in 1936 — she may be responsible for the department's existence today. During the lean years of WWII, the administration considered dropping art, but Mrs. Stockin kept the program alive teaching gratis till the war ended.

First-prize winner of The National Academy of Design's 1933 competition, she was a member of a distinguished artist family, each of whom

was trying to survive as a working artist during the depression. Borrowing on their insurance, her parents managed a year of college for her at Asbury. Since she'd enjoyed school, Mrs. Stockin decided to be practical — combine art and teaching. So, three years after graduating from Ft. Lee, NJ, high school, she became its art teacher. Later, studying part-time, she earned a B.S. at Columbia Teachers College.

President Paine asked her to come to Houghton in 1939. Even then, she says he envisioned an art major. She came, rejecting a simultaneous offer from Asbury. Time validated her career choice as students have won awards or scholarships for their work. One, Clare Romano, is nationally known and exhibited on campus this spring.

Since 1963, Mrs. Stockin has reserved summers for study and painting. Retiring as art department head, she regrets that there is still no art major here, but says, "we've tried to lay groundwork for the future. . . I feel we're ready for someone with admini-



Mrs. Stockin

strative ability to build."

Mr. Wesley B. Nussey has been college registrar for 14 years. Earlier he served nearly two decades as a trustee and then trustee Chairman. A 1940 Houghton graduate, he has pastored Wesleyan churches in New York and was a district superintendent. Now he'll pastor the Watertown, NY Free Methodist Church — moving miles closer to his native Ontario.

Students, particularly seniors with required courses to complete, know him as a concerned and wise counselor. Dedicating the 1973 year book to him, students capsulized their feeling with words from Cicero — "It is difficult to tell how much men's minds are conciliated by a kind manner and gentle speech." Nusseys have seen three children through college here and Mrs. Nussey earned her B.A. in 1972. They have two grandchildren.

On May 26 colleagues at the college health center held a surprise party for Dr. Gustave Prinsell. A dozen nurses associated with him here, past and present, attended.

Dr. and Mrs. Prinsell came here in 1964 following two terms in Sierra Leone at the Kamakwie Wesleyan Hospital. He assumed Dr. McMillen's practice and became college physician. A WWII Navy veteran, he married his childhood friend, Louise Bininger, while in college here. They moved to

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Mr. David Tonnessen, Mr. John Mervine

New Trustees Named

Two of five new Houghton College Local Board members are pictured above. Named with them last January was Mr. Ian Lennox. Mr. Tonnessen is an attorney from Randallstown, MD, educated at the University of Maryland. Mr. Mervine is a home manufacturer from Greenwood DE. Philadelphian Ian Lennox heads the Citizens Crime Commission there. He and his wife are alumni with two of their five children attending Houghton.

Rev. Robert N. Lytle and Mr. Lawrence Olson were elected last fall to crime commission there. He and his wife are alumni with two of their five children attending Houghton.

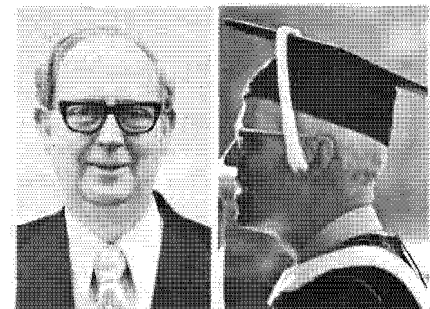
Rev. Robert N. Lytle and Mr. Lawrence Olson were elected last fall to represent the General Board of Administration of the Wesleyan Church, Marion, IN. Rev. Lytle is an alumnus and former missionary to Colombia, now Wesleyan World Missions Executive Secretary. Mr. Olson, also an alumnus, is a contractor and real estate developer from South Dayton, NY, specializing in church construction. He has built several structures here and at Buffalo Extension Campus.

Recognized for Service

Houghton College has instituted a program to give periodic recognition to faculty, staff, administrators and trustees based on terms of service. Until now the standard award has been a gold watch after 25 years.

At a May dinner, President Chamberlain cited 32 employees for 10-14 years of service with wall plaques. Nineteen more received Cross desk pens for 15-19 years on the job. Eight persons received silver trays marking 20-24 years at Houghton. Dietician Mary Boomhower received a watch for 25 years and three previous recipients were recognized for service up to 28 years. For 30-33 years with the college, Dr. George Wells, Mr. Allen Smith, Dr. Charles Finney and Mr. Wesley Nussey will select a Steuben Crystal art object.

Dr. F. Gordon Stockin, Professor of Classics and Emeritus Foreign Language Division Chairman was awarded a custom-made grandfather clock, the award for 35 years service. President Chamberlain noted that Dr. Stockin will be eligible for a 40-year award next spring, but did not say what that might be.



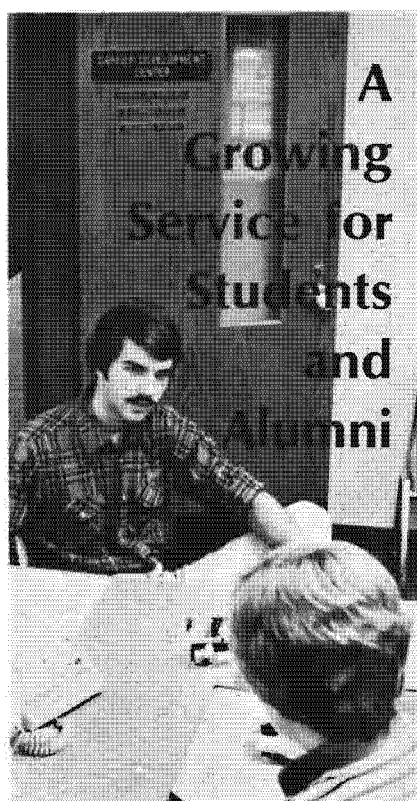
Dr. Prinsell

Mr. Nussey

Walking across the campus we meet a recent graduate. After exchanging greetings we ask, "what are you doing here?" Too often comes the disturbing, sometimes embarrassed reply, "I'm looking for work." Apart from any discussion of whether "fault" is in the stars or in ourselves, last year the college launched a Career Development Center to serve students, recent graduates and alumni in mid-career.

In its first year the CDC, located in Reinhold Campus Center, has played a major role in student development. Some 300 students participated in Career Awareness Day last fall, meeting with a dozen alumni and non-alumni representatives of business, industry and graduate education. In the Spring 24 employer representatives attended Employment Day to interview students. Several secured summer employment with organizations like Campus Crusade and Inter-Varsity while others got teaching positions. Contacts made with industry representatives may prove valuable later.

Individual and group testing programs are important career development tools. Through testing and individual follow-up sessions with Counselor, Mrs. Anne Schroer, students define interests, abilities, values and strengths. Houghton offers the Civil Service Commission's Professional and Administrative Career Examination, Complemented by posting of specific



A Growing Service for Students and Alumni

civil service opportunities and job openings.

Nearly half the Class of '77 used CDC's Placement Service to prepare themselves for job hunting and for information on openings. Preparation consists of an interview, establishing a confidential information file, getting help in resume writing and tips on job interviews and application. Job open-

ings are posted on four large Campus Center bulletin boards — teaching position sources and alumni have provided most of these. Many have used general reading resources such as the *Occupational Outlook Handbook*, *The Dictionary of Occupational Titles* and *Inter-christo* Christian Service printouts.

Another service is graduate school preparation — catalogs and resource books on specialties, financial aid brochures and application forms are on file.

CDC has expanded job openings exposure to alumni and students not members of the Placement Services. For \$10 any alumnus may receive the Jobs Mailing List — a computer printout mailed bi-monthly — for a year. If you join the placement service at \$10 per year, you're entitled to resume help, interview pointers and 10 free folders for mailing to prospective employers.

Future goals include better indexing of occupational subject matter, broader use of the computer to publicize job openings, creation of an alumni job bank, closer coordination with faculty advisors, assistance to Extension Campus students and a complete range of counseling services for new students.

Associate Dean of Students, Mrs. Robert Dunkle coordinates CDC, Mrs. Schroer is the counselor and Miss Betty Daughenbaugh is responsible for operating the office and is the contact person if you need or can offer a job.

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"Dig Deep, Irrigate Widely" Says Dr. Pike

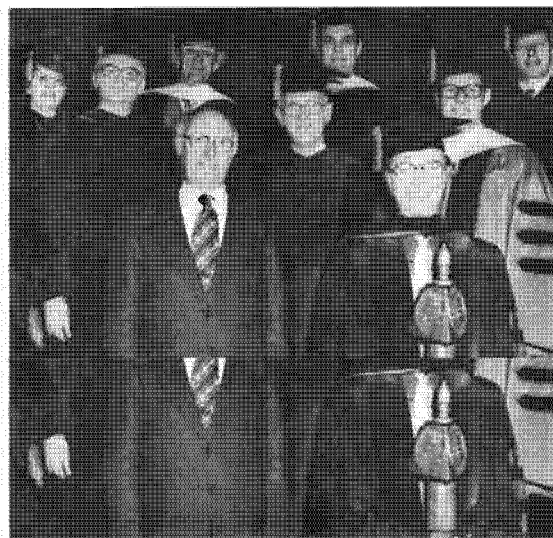
Readily holding the attention of 285 graduating seniors, University of Michigan linguist, Dr. Kenneth Pike urged, "drive your wells deep, but irrigate widely". He noted that Christ early set priorities for his ministry. As a basis for setting priorities now he suggested Christ's two commands — love God with all your heart, soul and mind, and love your neighbor as yourself. He warned the seniors to use their minds as a basis for setting priorities now he suggested Christ's two commands — love God with all your heart, soul and mind, and love your neighbor as yourself. He warned the seniors to use their minds in their devotion to God and said that loving your neighbor involves "cultural incarnation" such as Christ experienced on earth. Decrying abstract concern for the poor he advocated helping individuals. Noting that most societies' "ideal man" is a dominant individual — in religion as well as in secular pursuits he held up the biblical model of the good neighbor. Concluding, he remind-

ed the audience that individual efforts count, "mighty coral reefs are built of individual bodies of little creatures. That might be you."

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Dr. Pike, Baccalaureate speaker, Dr. Marilyn Birch received honorary Doctor of Letters, Doctor of Divinity and Doctor of Laws degrees, respectively.

Dr. Palmer cited God's Word as "the only source of basic truth and knowledge", noting its "universal applicability." He called God and "slavery to Christ" the basis for freedom in America. "If you have no higher authority", he warned,



COMMENCEMENT PARTICIPANTS Top, l. to r.: Dr. Marilyn Birch, Dean Shannon, Dr. Kenneth Pike, President Chamberlain, Dr. Strumbeck, and Dr. Palmer. Front and center: Mr. Stevenson, Rev. Crawford, Dr. Stockin.

"you become the authority." He said that many issues face America because we ignore or reject God's answers.

Coach Wells to Direct Church Relations Office

Beginning in July, Dr. George R. Wells will begin half-time duties as Director of Church Relations for the college. Working under Dr. George Huff, "Coach" Wells

he will visit camps and churches. The college hopes to provide churches with quality speaking and musical talent, thus showcasing its advantages to prospective students, but Dr. Wells will not function as an admissions counselor.

An alumnus of the college, he became a faculty member in 1947 and was named Director of Athletics and Physical Education Department

Head in 1949.

As a result of the 1951 revival at Houghton, he founded the Youth In One Accord ministry. He anticipates that YOA will participate in the Church Relations effort. On the academic side, Dr. Wells will continue coaching women's field hockey, teach several courses and retain his administrative functions. (See family story on page 7.)

Retirement... (Cont. from Page 14)

Jersey City in 1948 for medical school. He interned, took residency and spent a year assisting in surgery at Saginaw (MI) Hospital, then specialized in tropical medicine in England before going to Africa. Two of their four sons graduated from Houghton.

In September the Prinsells will return to Sierra Leone for three months, substituting for the resident physician on study leave. Louise will nurse. Returning to Houghton by Christmas, he will resume private practice. His associate, Dr. Emmett will become college physician. They seek a third associate.

Faculty Change... (Cont. from Page 13)

Seven Faculty members will be leaving for other positions, graduate work or sabbatical leaves.

Mrs. Jane Allen, part-time Assistant Professor of Piano and Theory since 1964 will teach at Houghton Academy and direct choir. Brass Instruments Professor Keith Clark will begin a year's sabbatical during which he'll work on two books, *Trumpet Players of Symphony Orchestras in the United States of America*, and *Bibliography of Hymnology*.

Sociology teacher, Ms. Mary Conklin will begin a leave of absence to pur-

sue her doctorate at Johns Hopkins University. Writing department head, John Leax will be on sabbatical first semester for intensive study on the integration of creative writing and faith and work on a book about poet, Thomas Merton. Second semester, Dr. Donald Munro, Biology department head, expects to reaccess the direction of the biology department and travel as part of his sabbatical leave. Assistant Professor of Music Paul Spicuzza and his wife, Martha, who has taught voice part-time will move to Michigan where he'll teach at Hillsdale College.



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