



INSIDE: Sex Roles/21 Days in the Wilderness/Sports/Campus News/Alumni News/Emeriti Faculty feature

ESUS taught that we should love the Lord our God with our hearts, our souls and our minds, and our neighbors as ourselves," observed Dr. Stott. "Acceptance of ourselves is no easy task," he continued, citing examples of race, physical appearance and intelligence, but adding, "in terms of developing a healthy self-concept, there is no area fraught with so much difficulty as the development of an adequate sex-role."

Admitting that Freud was an atheist and antagonistic toward religion, Stott maintained that his view of man was surprisingly akin to the Christian idea. Freud called man "a born scoundrel, a criminal who has to be brought under the process of socialization." Stott said that while evangelicals pay lip service to the idea of original sin, too often they are influenced by

humanism. In developing his comments on the difficulties of acquiring satisfactory sex roles, he played taped excerpts from two contemporary songs, Johnny Cash's *A Boy Named Sue*, and Christie McVie's *Sugardaddy*.

Said Stott, "research indicates that sexual identification for a boy is much more stressful than for a girl. One study concluded that the basic developmental task of girls is learning not to be a baby and of boys as learning not to be a girl. . . ."

"The crucial variable in sex role development for boys and girls appears to be the presence of a father, especially in childhood. . . . the father responds differently to sons and daughters, but the mother does not. That is, the father tends to behave more permissively, affectionately, and appreciatively to-

As a reflection of campus interests, in an attempt to convey something of the breadth of experience and quality of concerned Christian counsel available to Houghton students, and in the belief that readers may find stimulation and help for their own lives, MILEU has undertaken to summarize a week of chapel discussions on Sex Roles. Offered February 7-10 in answer to student requests, the four chapels were divided among nine speakers. Leading off with a lecture on destructive sex-role models was Dr. William Stott, a Christian psychologist and Supervisor for Psychological Services, Erie County Family Court. Panelists the next day were Pastor and Mrs. H. Mark Abbott, together with Dr. and Mrs. Charles Massey. He is Student Development Dean while she teaches education courses. Thursday panelists were Dr. and Mrs. James Barcus, English faculty; Miss Jean Riegles, Music Instructor, and Mr. James Spurrier, Director of Students Activities. Pastor Abbott concluded the series on Friday.

Some Thoughts on Sex Roles . . .

Coping as Christians in a changing world

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Houghton College 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 program.

COVER: On March 10, Fine Arts Division Chairman, Dr. Donald Bailey, directed the Houghton College Choir and Rochester Philharmonic Chamber Orchestra in an Artists Series performance of Bach's "The Passion According to St. John". The concert concluded a week-long Fine Arts Festival, during which announcement was made concerning a gallery to house the Ortlip painting collection. (See page nine).

ward his daughter. . . . He tends to be a more demanding, critical teacher to the son. Mothers in contrast, relate in a more equally loving and permissive way to children of both sexes."

"Sex-role typing appears to be a remarkably early developed and stable personality characteristic. . . . A defective external model is complemented by man's defective nature. Lacking satisfactory models, Stott concluded, "females turn to cultural and peer stereotypes as do males. Promiscuity is often a female overcompensation as is aggression in the male." He cited four "practical suggestions" to foster healthy role modeling: "strengthen families and reduce marital transience," introduce "more male models into the education process at earlier ages," "change such stereotypes as 'men don't cry'," and (noting Ephesians 4:17-24), "change man's nature."

DR. MASSEY contrasted cultural folklore — what are little girls and boys made of — with current examples: Betty Crocker earning a Ph.D. in communications because she hates cooking, former defensive tackle Roosevelt Grier displaying his embroidery on TV. He then described four events in the Massey's marriage that "have forced a rethinking of our roles." First he described his feelings when his wife had a successful administrative job while he was "struggling just to maintain the program in a similar position. . . . Originally I perceived this as an invasion of my world." He experienced a further invasion when she began a masters program and he learned to cook, to clean and spend more evenings with the children." A third shock came when he returned to graduate school fulltime and Mrs. Massey became sole breadwinner and he worked part time for her! He

cited coming to Houghton, but the most recent change with both of them now working, but noted, "changes now seem less stressful. . . the sense of threat to my manhood is diminished."

CLAITY MASSEY described her own childhood role models and said she came to marriage perceiving her role as to be "submissive in the sense of catering to his every whim and dependent . . . well provided for and expecting all my needs to be met by my hero." She continued, "In a [maturing] marriage relationship it is important that we be aware of the other person's growing. As Charlie continued in his education, I began to feel inadequate in that area. After finally admitting this and sharing it with him, we made the decision that I would pursue further education. My work experience provided another dimen-

of growth, Mr. Abbott emphasized two Biblical principles — a couple's equality in the eyes of God, and mutual submission. Citing Galatians 3:26-28, he said, "this does not mean that man and woman are the same or should have identical functions, nor does this contradict what I believe is a clear Biblical principle of a leadership role for the husband and father in the home, but it is a leadership among equals and a leadership of loving service, not authoritative dominance.

"St. Paul's admonition to wives to submit to their husbands or to acknowledge the leadership of their husbands is set in the context of submission to one another and to Christ. Three verses earlier in the passage (Ephesians 5:21-33) Paul has said that we should be filled with the Holy Spirit, three verses later



" . . . in terms of developing a healthy self-concept, there is no area fraught with so much difficulty as the development of an adequate sex-role. . . . a defective external model is complemented by man's defective nature."

— Wm. Stott

" . . . as the pendulum swings, I fear that my daughters may grow up with a whole new folklore something like this: A woman without a man is like a fish without a bicycle. A man's house is



his castle. Let him clean it. A woman's place is in the house — and the Senate."

— Charles Massey

"In a marriage relationship it is important that we be aware of the other person's growing. . . My work experience as an administrator provided another dimension of personal growth and it also requires rethinking of our functions at home. Life became more of a cooperative endeavor between equals."

— Claity Massey

sion of personal growth and required rethinking of our functions at home. Life became much more of a cooperative endeavor between equals.

"As we come to understand and accept ourselves as a unique creation of God, we are enabled to give of ourselves in commitment to another person . . . to give of ourselves to our children, to our friends and to our work in an ever broadening circle."

MARK ABBOTT reaffirmed the importance of "knowing each other's parents and grandparents as we approach marriage" because of the insights this affords about the partner's role models. He noted that neither he nor his wife came from traditional male/female role families. As a result he is not "uncomfortable with cleaning, vacuuming, ironing or kitchen help", but she, in reaction to the fact that her mother was always at work, rarely engaging in domestic pursuits beyond the minimum, "later determined to develop certain domestic skills on her own for the benefit of her children." He explained that his seven years spent in a closely scheduled, controlled British boarding school had made him a scheduled person, unhappy when he was not in control. "As I look back on it now," he confessed, "I went into marriage ill prepared to be a partner, to be an affirmer and a minister to my wife. I was not chauvinistic in the common sense of the word, I simply did not lovingly accept her as she was and affirm her in her growth. It was only her refusal to accept that kind of situation and my willingness . . . to change that kept us from being locked into an inadequate and somewhat damaging situation."

Added to good adult models, flexibility and expectation

Paul has told husbands to love their wives as Christ loved the church. I think it is in this context that Paul urges wives to acknowledge their husbands' leadership . . . mutual submission involves mutual service on the model of Jesus Christ . . . bending one's desires and goals to the needs of the other person, seeking the fulfillment and well being of the other person."

MARY ANN ABBOTT continues: "In our marriage, Mark and I have had to learn to negotiate, to compromise and to see what style of living together fits the circumstances. . . . Flexibility," as Claity Massey was saying, "is especially needed. In the early years, Mark and I both had responsibilities outside the home. I was a teacher; he was a student, then a pastor. We shared the household responsibilities. . . . We proceeded in this style until Mark became a busy pastor and I became a fulltime homemaker. He could no longer maintain sharing the household jobs. Our first clue was when the pink slips started coming from the bank. Our account was frequently overdrawn simply because the business items were hastily done. He didn't have time. So, for practical reasons and the survival of our good name, I became the money manager. [Here Mark interjected, "I also can't add"]

"Right now I feel this is my ministry -- to be a creative homemaker and to nurture the children. . . . I can conceive of a time when I may want to enlarge my ministry, to develop other aspects of human potential in the resumption of a career outside the home when our family situation warrants it. . . . Mark and I feel that the proper care of children necessitates all kinds of care -- even the grubby jobs -- by both mother and

father. I asked Mark to take a greater part in child care, not simply to ease my work load, but feeling that getting involved in the lives of our children will be rewarding to both of us."

"HOW'S YOUR LOVE LIFE?" What, no boyfriend? What's wrong with you girl, get a move on!

"You're such a gem, it's a pity some man hasn't grabbed you up yet!

"What you need is a man. *That* will solve your problems."

Such all too familiar, if well intentioned comments point up the dilemma confronting single Christian women according to Jean Reigles. While Genesis 1 and 2 seem to indicate marriage as the ideal, Miss Reigles continued: "consider the actualities of a fallen creation. . . . Men die earlier than women. Wars have



"... to some of you who feel rather strongly about egalitarian marriage, all those good ideas will not be worth a hill of beans without having acceptance of each other and mutual affirmation."
— H. Mark Abbott

"Studies have shown that the more gender-segregated the roles of husband and wife are, the more the couple's world is divided into men's work and ladies' work and this promotes a less satisfactory relationship in the marriage. . . . Attaining



reduced the male population. Many women must live single lives and singleness is not a norm in today's society." How does one cope with stereotyped roles for women? Miss Reigles pointed out that to be "soft-spoken and submissive" is ineffective when dealing with a hard driving business person — perhaps an auto salesman. If "a woman's place is in the home," how does a single woman eat and pay the bills? "A woman sews, cooks, does 'woman's work.' We sure do — that, *plus* shoveling the snow in the driveway so the car can be taken to the garage for repairs. . . . and the myriad other things a man usually does in a marriage." She noted that women who manage effectively are sometimes misunderstood by both sexes.

Miss Reigles said that being single in a couple's world is another problem — largely because the married persons seem to choose to make it so. "Singles and couples have something to offer each other," she emphasized. Singles are not fifth wheels, nor need they be balanced against other singles in party invitations. She rejects pity about being single and is puzzled by constant pressure to remedy the situation. . . . "that's clearly God's department." Too, such pressure can leave the single person feeling inferior or bitter or make him or her self-centered. On the affirmative side, she believes that Christians can help change societal attitudes. As a single she said, "God has been showing me that it is *my* attitude that counts. . . . I must learn to look upon singleness as a gift from God [perhaps temporary] and offer it back to Him to use as He wishes, remembering St. Paul's words in I Corinthians 7:7, 32 and 34."

JAMES SPURRIER opened his remarks with a comment on

that "rather strange disease commonly known as senior panic" — the realization that one is a Senior and without marriage prospects. Said he, "Jean and I would like to assure any of you who may bear this disease that indeed there is life for a single person after graduation. . . . a life that can be fulfilling, joyful and interesting."

Mr. Spurrier suggested four reasons to be single — 1. "I have chosen this pattern of lifestyle and am comfortable with it, 2. for the cause of the Kingdom, 3. I need time to grow, to come to a better understanding of myself, 4. I have not yet discovered the person who meets my needs." Basing his words on an article on singleness found in *HIS* magazine, Mr. Spurrier suggested several courses of action to combat the possible isola-

tion to which Miss Reigles alluded. "Actively pursue friendships, association with a community or church. [For singles] the body of Christ takes on new importance. Don't be afraid of what people think. Keep your friendships going. Include married people in your circle of friends."

Spurrier said that the question of sexual desires and how to handle them is real, but that "interestingly enough, a single male may not think about sex as much as his neighbors think he does." He added, it's "part of being human, a gift of God. Being single does not establish a new order in God's creation." He stressed the need for self control coupled with community understanding that "all humans need to be loved in a demonstrable way." While admitting that there are problems of aloneness and loneliness to be dealt with, Mr. Spurrier noted three benefits he derives from being single — mobility, flexibility and independence. He concluded, "Jesus lived life as a single person. I share my life with one who totally understands all of what I am and need. He walked this road before me."

NANCY BARCUS recalled, "My father taught me to be mechanical, took me horseback riding, gave me a hammer and nails and access to his workbench. . . . I was good at baseball too, back then. But one day, somebody told me to smile and start acting like a lady. A debate coach recommended that I try a 'soft touch' toward my male debaters on the other team. And my peer-pressuring school friends wondered why I did not have a collection of movie star photos. . . . After all, girls were *supposed* to be soft, low-profile and in love. I've been playing dodge-the-stereotypes ever since. . . . My husband's encourage-

ment has made it possible for me to teach writing and literature, and to continue to think high-profile things. . . .

"Our complex society has raised potentials and expectations in women as well as men. . . . Margaret Mead tells us that most women today will work. . . . What will women do? Will they have careers, or jobs? . . . Professional fulfillment in a career one was *trained* for is a newer option. . . . Recent statistics show that the old pattern of homemaker-wife/breadwinner-man now applies to only 34 out of 100 marriages. But place that statistic up against another: According to a U.S. government survey, a housewife works 90 hours a week. . . . And the working mother must somehow dovetail these obligations with professional work! A gigantic juggling act, perhaps impossible

family life will not improve until marriage and the family are as important to a man as his career. . . . 'the real source of [women's] resentment is not primarily that men have excluded women from full participation in the institutions and power structures of society. It is, rather, that men have withdrawn themselves from full and creative participation in the adventure of marriage.'

Citing his own childhood experiences with washing, scrubbing and other household chores, Barcus said the tension come "not from ignorance about the task, but from demands of society and my profession." He noted that his children in some cases prefer his attentions to their mother's, that "I probably enjoy babies now more than my wife does." These priorities

flexibility is sometimes painful, yet I feel it brings the most happiness."

— Mary Ann Abbott

"Consider the actualities of a fallen creation. . . . Men die earlier than women. Wars have reduced the male population. Many women must live single lives. . . ."

— Jean Reigles

"Jesus lived life as a single person. I share my life with one who totally understands all of what I am and need."

— James Spurrier



"My husband's encouragement has made it possible for me to teach writing and literature, and to continue to think high-profile things."

— Nancy Barcus

"Some fathers believe that parenting is as important as a career."

— James Barcus

without an understanding and participating husband.

"What are the trade-offs? . . . A less than spotless house, limited social calendar, husbands who help with household chores and children. . . . I emphasize that the children are *not* part of the trade-off. . . . Having children requires commitment from both parents. . . . We think the children profit from being intimately involved in our professional activities, too. So far both still think Shakespeare is about as entertaining as *Little House on the Prairie*.

"We've found lots of fresh air in our role choices. . . . One idea that has worked for us. . . . *If you marry, marry your best friend. . . . a person with whom you have many, many things in common.*"

"SOME OF US FIT NO STEREOTYPE. In fact," affirmed Dr. Barcus, "our lives abuse the stereotypes. For example: some of us chose, or will choose, or have had thrust upon us, the single life. Others are, or will be, working professional mothers, committed to parenthood and scholarship, dedicated to clean children and a teaching career. Some fathers believe that parenting is as important as a career; we enjoy Bach and P.D.Q. Bach, Chaucer and *Star Wars*. Kickball in the backyard means more than a Sabres game. . . . How do we who abuse society's stereotypes handle those frequent innuendos that the shy violet is preferable to the sturdy daisy? That bachelor buttons are lonely or lovely? That panties and he who changes diapers have something in common?"

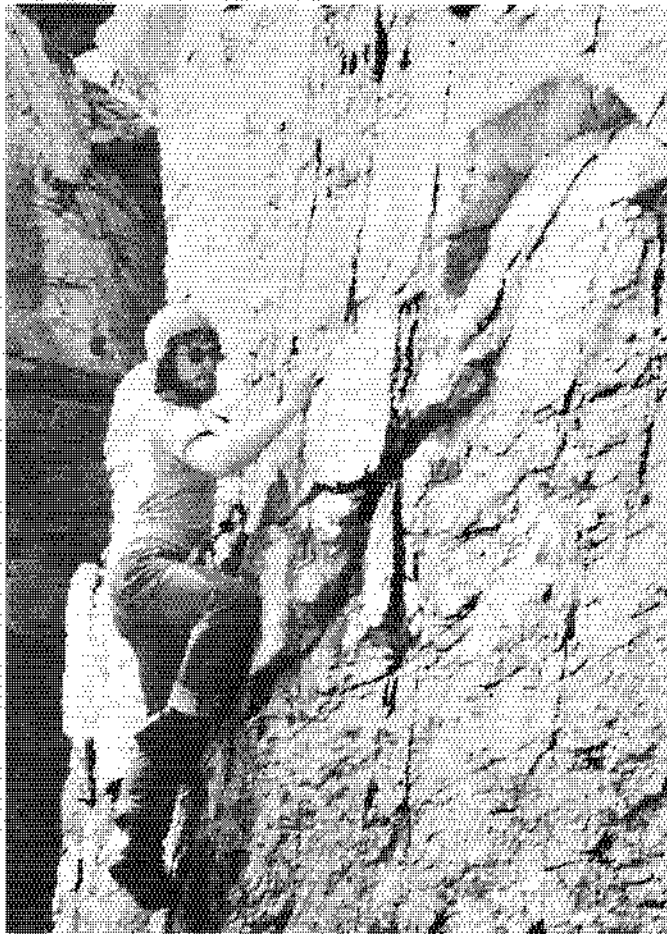
Quoting from a review of a recent book by Larry and Nordis Christenson, Dr. Barcus said the pair suggest that "American

impinge on his professional life. "I publish fewer books and articles. I will never be invited to join Harvard's English faculty because I nurse my daughter when she has the flu. I read fewer books because I build model airplanes with my son.

"Emphasizing my family and marriage does not mean, however, that my family finds me a perfect husband and father. . . . I have learned to accept these conflicts if not resolve them. Marriage and family is as important as my career."

IN A CONCLUDING CHAPEL, Pastor Abbott offered scripturally based ideas foundational to Christian attitudes toward sex. Quoting Peter Marshall, he said sex is — next to hunger — the most powerful human instinct, depending on how it's used, the nicest or nastiest thing about a person. According to the Bible, sex is good. It was the influence of Greek dualism which perceived things of the spirit as good, things of the body as evil, that caused some early church fathers to be negative about sex. Scripture teaches that sex is holy, Mr. Abbott continued, "to be used within clearly defined limits." . . . "Human sexuality in the Bible has deep relational and spiritual implications which can be violated even by married persons. . . . if it becomes a manipulative device which ignores the feelings of the other partner." Recognizing that audience experiences with sex ranged from casual to serious, to fear of their own sexuality, he concluded, "I invite you to see your sexuality as God's positive gift to you and to submit to your creator's guidelines for its use and control. Sexual behavior within scriptural guidelines is not only moral but healthy, not only spiritual, but sane and smart."

Wilderness Experience - a time for group dynamics and personal growth



THIS May Term 20 students will spend three weeks hiking, canoeing and rock climbing in Maine and New Hampshire. A fluff course for a tough academic school like Houghton? Not so, according to reactions of past participants, whose comments suggest that the course, now in its third year, has intrinsic value and important carry over in developing positive attitudes for Christian living *and* academic pursuits. Some samples:

"The course helped me realize how selfish I am. Whenever food was fixed, I noticed my worry that I might not be getting my fair share. . . . I realize that the body can take much more than we think.

"The fatigue resulting from long hikes or rock climbing tested not only my physical strength and endurance, but also my tolerance of disappointments and differences with others that under less tiring circumstances would have been easily glossed over. . . . It was my first camping since the army and it enabled me to relive many Viet Nam experiences with a Christian perspective.

"The course made me see how powerless we are against nature, but, at the same time, it showed me that physically we can do things we feel are impossible with some help from the Lord.

"I've grown to appreciate group processes and group organization more. I found myself stretching my limits as far as endurance capabilities and tolerance goes." A broader lesson learned in connection with meals — "This idea of getting what I need, but not all that I want, is one that has a long way to go in me, but this trip helped."

Houghton uses a spiritual conditioning outline developed by Wheaton College, a pioneer in this kind of program. Wilderness experience is increasingly used by colleges and church groups in leadership training. Coach E. Douglas Burke and Political Science Professor W. Hubert Morken direct the course, which, despite its rigors — or maybe because of them — has an annual waiting list. The 1978 trip will include time in Acadia National Park, five days of canoeing on Maine's Machias River, backpacking, rock climbing and rappelling. More than half the registrants are women.



Rock climbing, back packing and canoeing in New England, participants share difficulty, exhilaration. Course has a waiting list.

Men Finish Best Basketball Season

Coach Bob Rhoades' Highlanders finished their most successful season as they notched 12 wins. The team finished second at the Nyack Tournament, third at the Gordon Tournament, and fourth at the King's Tournament. They also qualified for the District II Playoffs for the National Christian College Athletic Association but lost to Messiah in the first round.

The team was basically an experienced Senior team with the prime exception of Super Soph Brian Rhoades. Tim Hartman, who began the season on the bench, finished the season as the team's leading scorer with an average of 14.6 points per game. Jeff Hoffman finished with a 13.2 average and became the fourth Highlander to top 1,000 points in a career. Brian Rhoades had a 12.6 average and Russ Kingsbury a 10 point output. Doug Smith had a 9 point average and Dwight Roeters came in at the 7.5 mark.

The Highlanders finished third in team rebounding in the NAIA after leading through most of the season.

Brian Rhoades has once again nailed down the NAIA rebounding title with an average of 20 per game and a total of 521. That makes a total of 1,028 in two years, a Highlander record. Brian also owns the NAIA top single game rebound record with 38 in a game — against Baptist Bible and also Barrington. He is the third leading scorer for the team with a 12.6 points per game average on a team leading 49% from the field.

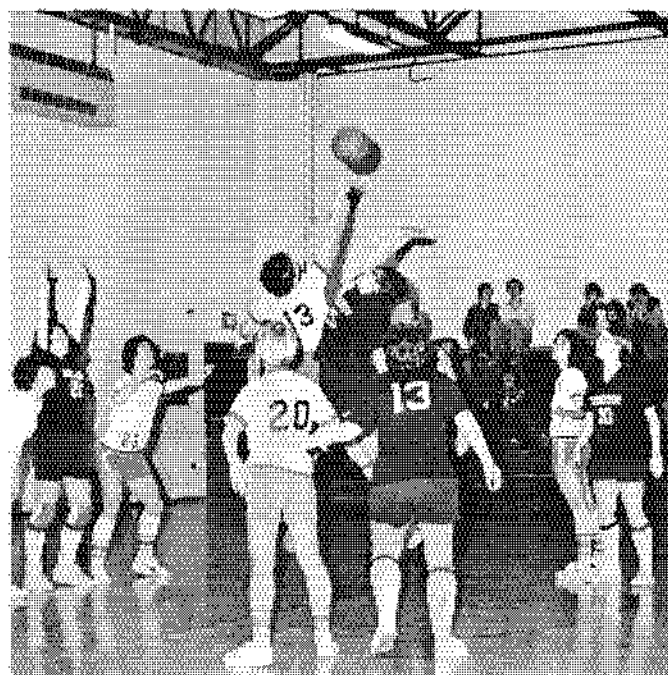
Honors garnered as we go to press: Associated Press third team center for College Division All American Team, National Christian College First Team, NAIA District 31 All District Team. All Tournament Teams as follows: Nyack — First Team, Gordon — First Team, King's — Second Team.

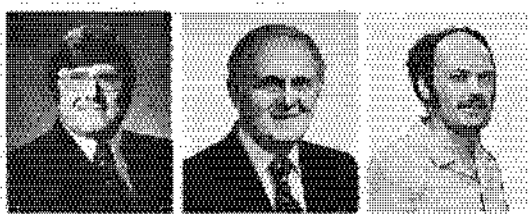
Women Find Stiffer Competition

Coach Greenway's Women's Basketball Team faced an extremely tough schedule and was in a "rebuilding year." Only two veterans returned from last year's experienced senior team. New interest in women's basketball, not to mention a liberal sprinkling of Title IX funds, caused most of the opposition to look down on us; 6'2" centers were commonplace. At times they literally played over our heads. While the 6-13 record was discouraging, the team spirit was not.

Letter winners Peg Roorbach and Polly Jennejohn were elected co-captains. Peg was not only the floor leader but our leading scorer as well, posting a scoring record of 14.4 points per game. At the Women's Christian Intercollegiate Association Tournament at Messiah College, Peg was elected to the All Tournament First Team for the second year in a row while posting a 17 points per game average. Polly finished the year as second leading rebounder with an average of 10.4. Polly was awarded the WCIA Sportsmanship Trophy. Carol Smalley was named to the All Tournament second team. The outstanding Frosh would be Ann Taylor who was our top rebounder with 13.1 per game and second leading scorer at 10 points per game.

*Brian Rhoades pulls down one of record number of rebounds.
Ann Taylor tipping ball back to Peg Roorbach.*





Revs. Snook, Owen, Kinde

Campus News

Speakers Chosen for Commencement

The Rev. Mr. John M. Snook, President of Bartlesville (OK) Wesleyan College, and the Rev. Mr. J. Glyn Owen, pastor of Knox Presbyterian Church, Toronto, Ontario, will present the commencement and baccalaureate addresses, respectively, at Houghton's 78th annual Commencement Weekend May 7 and 8. Approximately 280 degree candidates are expected to attend the convocation together with family, friends, and official guests.

Before he became BWC President in 1974, Mr. Snook had a varied career in the military, in education and in the ministry. A Ph.D. candidate in corporate and educational management at the University of California at Berkley, he has taught at North-

western University where he earned bachelors and masters degrees, and at the United States Air Force Academy, pastored and served in various Wesleyan Church district offices.

A native of Wales, Rev. Owen is a graduate of the University of South Wales at Monmouthshire and the United Theological College, Aberystwyth. He has served numerous evangelical pastorates in Wales, Ireland and England including London's Westminster Chapel. Engaged in a convention ministry, he has spoken widely among Inter-Varsity groups in the United Kingdom, in Europe and Africa.

Houghton alumnus, missionary/pastor Donald R. Kinde will speak in the evening FMF service May 7th. Now pastoring the Waite Park Wesleyan Church in Minneapolis, MN, Rev. Kinde was an FMF-supported missionary to Sierra Leone from 1966-1977. In addition to teaching at the Bible College there, he has been Principal, Mission Coordinator and Business Manager. He earned a B.A. degree from Houghton in 1958 and his B.D. in 1961 from Asbury Seminary.

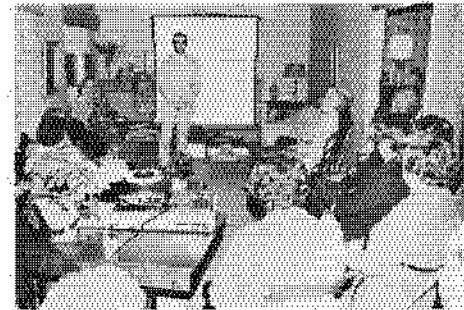
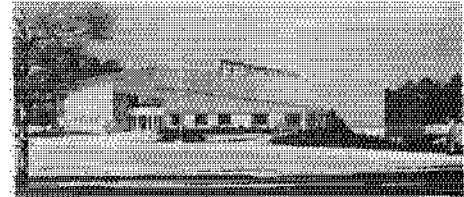
Students Will Represent Christ and College In Coast to Coast Run

Six Houghton athletes will represent the college in churches and camps this summer as they run from Aberdeen, WA, to Asbury Park, NJ during May, June and July.

Traveling through Idaho, Montana, South Dakota, Iowa, Illinois, Indiana, Ohio, Pennsylvania and New York enroute, they'll cover 60 miles a day. Running in pairs the track team members will each run 30 miles and take turns driving a van containing supplies. Evenings and weekends will be reserved for rest and witnessing. The students are: Alan Blankley, Syracuse, NY; Dwight Brautigam, North Clymer, NY; Boyd Hannold, Woodstown, NJ; Kenneth Heck, Grenloch, NJ; David Hagle, Hyde Park, NY, and Rob Perkins, Williamston, MI. Five are juniors, one a senior. The idea for the trip has been in the mind of Dwight Brautigam for more than a year, ever since he learned of a similar project at another Christian college.

Mr. Everett R. Hilliard, President of McGill Motors in Indiana, PA, and father of a Houghton student is furnishing the van. The students are raising support for the trip on campus and in area churches. Houghton College will provide a modest salary and pay uncovered expenses.

The team will be in Houghton during Summer Alumni Weekend and will travel for the college through August, concluding with a YFC convention here. MILIEU will



Awareness Campaign For Physical Ed. Center Involving Volunteers

Prominent Albany area dentist and 1953 Houghton graduate, Dr. John Essepien has been named national chairman for the college's drive to construct a \$2.7 million physical education center. Dubbed the Century Two Action Program, the campaign is now in an awareness phase designed to provide information about Houghton to a broad public and consolidate the case for the new building.

Area chairmen, chosen to co-ordinate meetings of alumni and friends in six New York State areas during March and April, are: Mrs. Velma Moses '32, Houghton; attorney Charles D. Wallace, Buffalo; Dr. Paul L. LaCelle '51, Rochester; Dr. Richard J. Castor '54, Elmira; Mr. Richard G. Koch '66, Albany; and Dr. Emily Markham Adelman '42, New York City.

Each briefs a dozen or more hosts who then direct gatherings of 10-20 others, at which a Houghton representative presents a 17-minute sound and slide program describing the college and the need. The campaign will begin in May. Pictured above is the final front elevation for the proposed P.E. center, and President Chamberlain addressing the first awareness meeting which was held in the Moses' home in Cuba, NY. The face to face campaign will concentrate on New York State where half the alumni live, but out of state meetings are scheduled - particularly in Wesleyan Churches of the 10 districts Houghton



Mr. Damon Honored at Retirement

Retiring college plumber Lee Damon and his wife Blanche were honored during a farewell faculty/staff reception at which fellow employees and the college presented Lee with a sabre saw in recognition of his 17 years of dedicated service to the school. Born near the Clark farm above Houghton, Mr. Damon attended Houghton Seminary in the early 1920s. Afterward he worked 15 years as a hoisting engineer for Bethlehem Steel, then in the Boltvar (NY) oil fields. He was engaged in plumbing in Richburg (NY) just before joining the college staff in 1966. Houghton students and staff peers alike have acknowledged his faithful and valuable service, naming him Staff of the Year in the Student Senate Excellence Awards and at the yearly Staff Recognition Banquet. The Damons are continuing to live in



Mrs. Barcus

Kodak \$6,000 Grant Aids 12 Science/Math Students

Twelve Houghton juniors and senior — six in math-physics, six in biology — have received \$500 scholarships awarded from \$6,000 in direct grants presented to the college through Eastman Kodak Company 1977 Educational Aid Program. Selection was made by the physics, math and biology department heads who based their selections on students' academic ability. No recipient has a cumulative grade point average below 3.35, half were above 3.75.

Kodak's direct grants are awarded for each undergraduate or graduate year completed by alumni who graduate and join Kodak within five years of their graduation. Grants are made during the fifth year of employment on behalf of those employees who are using their academic training in performing their duties. Kodak's 1977 grant honored the contributions of Mr. Daniel Doupe, a 1967 physics and math major working at the Kodak office; and Mr. George DeVinney, a 1965 biology major employed at the Tennessee Eastman Company.

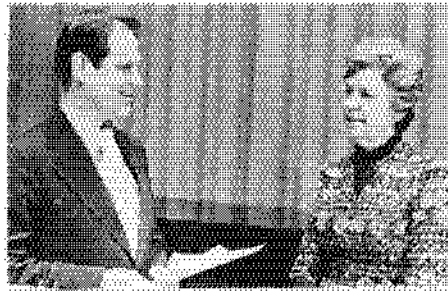
SECOND TERM ENROLLMENT

Admissions and Records Director, Mr. Richard J. Alderman, has announced enrollment for the spring semester at the main campus as 1155. This figure represents 1145 students — 508 men and 637 women — taking work for credit including some 42 enrolled part-time plus 10 non-credit students. Twenty-one students graduated at the end of the first term, but a near record 38 incoming transfers helped cushion the loss. Academic Dean Dr. Frederick Shannon said that the second semester attrition was typical of the past seven years.

Enrollment at the West Seneca Extension Campus is up 18 percent from this time a year ago with a 20 percent gain in fulltime students.

59 ACHIEVE 4.0 GRADE POINT

Two hundred and twenty-nine students achieved first semester grades qualifying them for the Dean's List. Dean Shannon noted 59 perfect 4.000 grade averages among them. All students honored were registered for loads ranging from 12-18 credit hours.



Artist Stockin, Ortlip Family Are Honored

Marjorie Ortlip Stockin, the principal continuing influence in the Houghton College Art Department since 1939, was designated Professor Emeritus of Art in chapel ceremonies March 8, following her Fine Arts Festival Week lecture. President Chamberlain cited her tireless, at times unremunerated efforts, her contributions to campus design, paintings of campus notables, and years of teaching.

The president announced the decision of the Board of Trustees to "honor the entire Ortlip family as our first family of the visual arts at Houghton," by directing inclusion of an Ortlip Gallery as a part of the college's proposed Fine Arts Center, providing "a permanent home for the Ortlip Art Collection." Present for the ensuing luncheon and reception were Mrs. Stockin's Fine Arts Division colleagues, her sister Aileen Ortlip Shea, founder of Houghton's art department, Mr. Shea and Dr. F. Gordon Stockin, Mrs. Stockin's husband.

New Computer To Increase Services, Efficiency

Houghton College is purchasing a Digital Equipment Company PDP 11/70 computer and some two dozen pieces of supporting equipment, to be operational by fall.

The largest and best of the current mini-computer generation, the 11/70 will replace the college's IBM 1130 computer, in service for nearly a decade. Rapidly growing needs and the possibilities of new technology made the old unit inadequate.

The new computer will be coupled with POISE (People Oriented Information Systems for Education) software to implement an organized method of providing past, present and projected information related to the college, to assist management in planning, coordinating and con-

'Read Widely, Fearlessly' Faculty Author Urges

Assistant Professor of English Mrs. Nancy B. Barcus has published her first book, *Developing a Christian Mind*, released by Inter Varsity Press.

Available in paperback edition only, the 100-page five-chapter prose work is directed to "the [Christian] lay reader urging him to read widely and fearlessly." A motivational book, its thrust, Mrs. Barcus explained, "counters the negativism and suspicion of contemporary ideas urged by other Christian approaches to modern thought."

In the book, she presents no systematic philosophy or pocket formula for combating secular thinking, but rather encourages a quest toward the renewal of the Christian mind through "an openness to secular thought systems without suggesting that Christians embrace them." The first chapter discusses her open approach; the middle three apply this approach to key spokesmen in three prominent areas of thought — science, nature and humanism — including Alfred North Whitehead, Henry David Thoreau, and B.F. Skinner. Mrs. Barcus concludes by considering the rewards and risks involved in facing these contemporary life philosophies. "God made us thinking creatures," she writes. "He wants us to seek hard after understanding and insight, to endure the pain of the quest and to expect light in the morning."

trolling institutional functions, and allow increased academic use. The system will—through a series of visual and print-out terminals scattered campus-wide—provide for sharing of common data, reduce file redundancy and maintenance, and permit simultaneous access by several offices. Built-in security blocks will prevent unauthorized persons from accessing information not relevant to their functions.

Thanks to a 35 percent discount, the college will acquire the system for about \$130,000. This computer's greater capacities and readier access are expected to increase services and efficiency while reducing distance between users and equipment. Deposition of the IBM computer is pending.



After 50 Years Combined Service

Dr. Carrier, Calhoon Leave for New Posts

After 28 years as Houghton College Librarian, Dr. Esther Jane Carrier accepted the post of reference librarian at Lock Haven (PA) State College on January 16.

Under her leadership the library collection here grew from less than 30,000 volumes to more than 135,000 — 4,300 of which are on microfilm. While Dr. Carrier viewed growth of the collection as her main contribution, saying, "that's what a library is all about", her leadership in designing Willard J. Houghton Library was no less significant. Said she, "When I came here, cataloging was in wretched shape." This was partly because the collection was housed in three separate buildings and quantities of gift books were piled un-cataloged in an attic. The new library got the entire collection under one roof and provided ample stack space. According to Dr. Carrier, this was essential in making Houghton's "a good library for a school of this size," providing "flexibility and the access all students now have to all materials." Students recognized her contributions in 1976, naming her yearbook dedicatee.

Asked about changes she's witnessed in the library's use, she said that inter-library service has risen along with increasing student honors projects. While average circulations per student peaked in 1966, Dr. Carrier said this partly reflects a shift in teaching methods and the fact that "people are interested in dialogue instead of just reading." She also perceived nationally falling SAT scores as a symptom of decreasing ability to use written mate-

rials. By common library standards, book thefts are negligible at Houghton, but Dr. Carrier noted sadly, "they have increased from seven to 10 a year" in the early 1950's to "perhaps 125 a year now." Another change, preliminary steps for which began under her leadership, is affiliation with the Ohio College Library Center, a computerized national bibliographic data exchange. She anticipated Houghton's terminal being connected to the system by spring.

When she left, Dr. Carrier was in process of identifying books by Houghton alumni already accessioned into the library, and in soliciting contributions from alumni not yet represented with the goal of creating a unified collection.

In ceremonies during which Dr. Carrier received a Steuben crystal bowl, President Chamberlain reminded the faculty that in three Middle States Accreditation evaluations since 1950 the library received consistently high ratings. He concluded, "while it's obvious that she's become a part of this place, we wish her God speed." Lock Haven State College has 2,400 students and is located near Williamsport; closer to Dr. Carrier's family and hometown of Punxsutawney, "that's P-u-n-x-s-u-t-a-n-e-y," she often admonished this interviewer. Talk about lingering influence: I just double checked with Rand McNally!

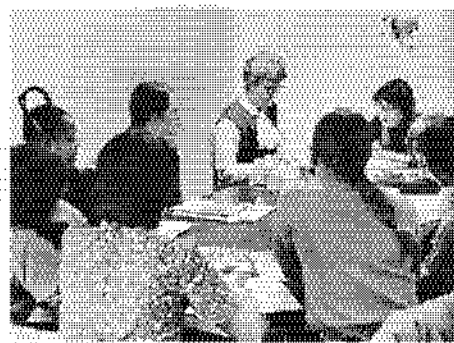
Dr. Stephen W. Calhoon Jr., chemistry department head (since 1972) and professor of chemistry at Houghton College since 1956, has accepted an appointment as Academic Dean at Central Wesleyan College, Central, S.C., effective

College Costs To Rise

Houghton College trustees have announced a 5.5 percent hike in tuition, board and room costs for the 1978-79 school year. Treasurer and Business Manager Kenneth Nielsen said the increases will partially offset an anticipated 6.5 percent inflation rate. He noted that the college deliberately did not match the expected inflation rate in its increases because Houghton does

not wish to further jeopardize student ability to meet college costs. Instead, the college will subsidize the cost differential from gift income.

Tuition for 1978-79 will be \$83 per credit hour, up five dollars. Annual room rates will increase \$20-30 depending on room quality; board costs will be \$30 higher. Total average cost then will be \$4,338. In some measure offsetting the price rise are wage hikes to student workers effective immediately.



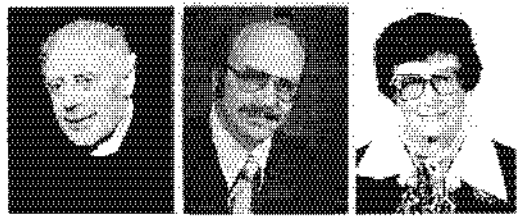
Sixteen students enrolled in Dr. Helen Hirsch's Curriculum of Christian Education course this semester participated in a unique David C. Cook classroom presentation via amplified telephone. Financed by the publishing company, the program attempts to orient churches and schools with its Sunday school curriculum and Christian education materials. Holly Cool Rogers, 1975 Houghton Christian education grad and a curriculum consultant at Cook, initiated the call and led the 20-minute discussion on Cook's Bible and Life Curriculum Series.

Forensic Five Face National Finals in April

Five of seven Houghton College Forensics Union members who qualified as debate finalists will compete in the National Finals April 20-24 at Monmouth (NJ) College.

Competitors in the persuasive and informative speaking finals are senior Lori Hansen of Syosset, NY; Scott Shalkowski of Forestville, NY; and Paul Mathewson of Syracuse, NY. Senior Randy Singer of Delhi, NY will compete in the impromptu category.

The Forensics Team added another eight trophies — bringing the year's total to 26 — at the Mansfield (PA) State College Forensics Tournament in February. Five members captured seven individual trophies while the team as a whole amassed enough cumulative points to win the Second Place "Sweepstakes" trophy. This tournament pitted Houghton against much larger schools such as Ithaca College, Brockport State, North Carolina State, Southern Connecticut State and SUNY at Plattsburgh, yet Houghton placed second only to Penn State in overall competition.



Rev. Lown, Dr. and Mrs. Williams

July 1. In announcing the appointment, Houghton President, Dr. Daniel Chamberlain said, "Dr. Calhoon has served the students of Houghton College with dedication and distinction, earning a reputation for rigor and accuracy."

A Morrow County, Ohio native, Dr. Calhoon took his secondary schooling in nearby Findlay. He earned an associate degree at Central College in 1950 before coming to Houghton where he earned a B.S. in 1953. He spent two years in the U.S. Army as a records section supervisor and earned his M.S. and Ph.D. from Ohio State University.

During a 1969-70 leave of absence, Dr. Calhoon set up a chemistry major at Central College and spent a semester's sabbatical leave in the winter of 1972-73 traveling in Israel, reading and engaging in alcoholism research. These studies produced several lectures and a request for book rights from a publisher.

Asked how Houghton's chemistry department has grown while he taught here, Dr. Calhoon cited today's sophisticated holdings in instrumentation, equal, he said, to facilities usually available to students in a master's degree program.

Dr. Calhoon is a member of the American Chemical Society, the American Association for the Advancement of Science, is a fellow in the American Scientific Affiliation, is book review editor of its journal and past president of its Western New York Chapter. He serves on Congressman Lundine's Science Advisory Group and its energy subcommittee. He has presented several papers at chemistry symposia based on his involvement in Houghton's heart pacemaker research, and is listed in American Men and Women of Science, Who's

Who in the East and Who's Who in Education.

Central Wesleyan College was founded in 1906. Currently, it has 400 students — largely regional — and is situated 25 miles from Greenville in an economically developing area noted for textile manufacturing.

Asked how his career experiences qualify him to be an Academic Dean, Dr. Calhoon cited "a wide range of committee work at the college", and said, "I've enjoyed responsibilities in governance development here and the administrative aspects of being a department head. Too, I've read rather widely in Christian higher education." He believes that a Christian college must have distinctives to justify its existence and that integration of faith and learning is a prime example. Fostering this process and encouraging undergraduates to grow through foreign travel — study programs are goals he mentioned. He added, "I'm interested in upgrading programs and I'll have that opportunity at Central. . . Potential for growth at the college is great." With a smile he observed, "three of the Wesleyan Church colleges will now have former chemistry professors as Academic Dean."

Dr. Calhoon married Central classmate, Lou Ann Houser in 1952. They have three children. Melinda is a pediatric nurse at Strong Memorial Hospital in Rochester, Denise is a freshman at Houghton College and Kevin is a sophomore at Fillmore Central School. Mrs. Calhoon is a substitute teacher. All are active in the Houghton Wesleyan Church. Presently he's vice chairman of the Church Board, chairman of the Long Range Planning Committee and educational secretary for the Wesleyan Church Western New York District.

Ministerial Will Feature English Evangelist, Archaeologist

Speakers for the annual Ministerial Conference, May 15-17, will include British preacher, writer and missions exponent, Albert J. Lown and Marion College professor and archaeologist, Wilbur Williams. Mrs. Williams will address pastors' wives during the three-day session.

Rev. Lown served pastorates in England, Scotland and Ireland before entering full-time evangelism. His present ministry includes college campuses, camps, conferences and youth work. He is an ordained elder in the Church of the Nazarene.

Dr. Williams is a former newspaper circulation manager and commentary editor. Since 1967 he has taught Biblical Literature at Marion where students have twice named him "Professor of the Year." He hosts a daily radio program on station WGOM. Annually Dr. Williams conducts pilgrim tours of the Holy Land, and he spent last summer making two multi-media films in Israel. Mrs. Williams coordinates the Marion College Art Department. Widely traveled, she has lead art tours in Spain, Portugal and Italy. In addition to teaching on several campuses, she coordinated the city of Marion's Art in the Park program last summer.

Church Relations Director, Dr. George Wells says that 750 area pastors have been invited to attend.

Consortium Names New President

CCNS — John R. Dellenback, immediate past Peace Corps Director was elected president of the Christian College Consortium in November. He succeeds Dr. Gordon R. Werkema, who is now vice president of Seattle Pacific University.

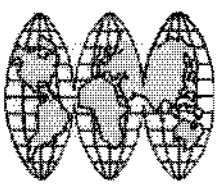
Mr. Dellenback served four terms as a congressman from Oregon before becoming Peace Corps Director in 1975. He is an attorney by profession and an active Presbyterian layman. Houghton College is a member of the consortium and of the Christian College Coalition which Mr. Dellenback also heads.

Youth Conference College Days Scheduled

Christian Student Outreach, the Church Relations and Admissions offices will sponsor a combination youth conference-college day program on campus April 13-16.

Hundreds of church youth have been invited to attend the workshops, college classes and fellowship times being planned. Coordinating the devotional

portions of the conference will be Professor and Mrs. Hugh Morken. He is a former social worker. The Morkens share a love of the outdoors, teach back-packing and mountaineering and are adept at relating Biblical principles to Christian living. Concluding the free conference will be an evening with George Fields, a former YMCA youth director/church worker, now a Christian entertainer combining song, magic, humor and patter with a point.



Alumni In Action

1930s & 1940s

'39 WILLIS ELLIOTT was awarded a plaque for "excellence in teaching" by New York Theological Eminary's first Hispanic graduating class (Bilingual Certificate Program), December 1977.

'43 MIKE SHELTON, Executive Director and member of the staff of the Niagara Frontier Christian Counseling Service, has been approved as a Clinical Member of the American Association of Marriage and Family Counselors. Membership is based on academic and clinical preparation, supervised counseling experience and proficiency in knowledge and use of important counseling modalities.

The "winningest active coach in Western New York" and athletic director at Maple Grove High School, Bemus Point, NY, MEL LEWELLEN '48 has been coaching the basketball team there since 1951. It's a dynasty that's found Maple Grove in the sectional playoffs 22 of the last 26 years, won eight league championships and boasted three unbeaten seasons. In addition, he teaches five PE classes a day, is cross-country coach in the fall, serves on county and sectional committees, and is in charge of the summer youth recreation program at Chautauqua Institution.

For the past six years ROBERT HOLLAND '49 has been pastoring the Shady-side Presbyterian Church in Pittsburgh, PA. A graduate of Union Theological Seminary in New York City, he earned his doctorate from Westminster College. He has studied and preached in Great Britain, and recently returned from a preaching tour of Australia and New Zealand. He and wife DONNA (BOYLE ex '50) have one daughter, Merritt.

1950s

A second grade teacher in South Glens Falls, NY, GLENNA (MCCLURE '50) SHANAHAN was among the contributors in the January 1978 issue of *Instructor Magazine*.

Back in Beirut, Lebanon after more than two years absence, LARRY & EVIE (LAMBERTON '52) RICHARDS '52 are teaching and counseling students - he at the Near East School of Theology and she at the American University of Beirut.

Pastoring the First Papago Baptist Church in Selis, AZ, Virgil & DONNA (POTTER ex '52) STONEBURNER use a specially equipped bus as part of their outreach program to area children and Indians on the three million acre Papago Reservation. Donated by the Baptist Home Mission Board in Atlanta, GA, the bus was equipped by Tucson Baptists with an evaporative cooler, microphone, projector, films, record player, portable organ and snow machine.

'53 PAUL DEKKER became Director of Ministries for Overseas Crusades of Canada January 1, 1978. He and wife DONA

(GOTTER ex '55) plan to move to Vancouver, BC in the summer.

ex '54 RICHARD BOYCE is general manager of gospel radio station WTWB in Auburndale, FL, where he has been serving for the past 20 years. His wife Gail and two of their three daughters perform throughout the state and country as the Melody Three Singers, a close harmony popular gospel music trio.

'56 ARNIE EGELER is now Director of Financial Aid and Placement at The King's College.

DR. JOHN M. ANDREWS ('58) took his 11-year-old son, James, with him to the Semiconductor Interface Specialists Conference, which was held in Miami, FL, December 1-3, 1977. Following the conference, father and son spent 3 days in Key Largo, snorkel diving at the John Pennekamp Coral Reef State Park.

Intervarsity is lending PETE & SHIRLEY (DYE '58) HAMMOND '59 to Far Eastern Gospel Crusade for one year so that Pete can teach at Asian Theological Seminary in Manila, Philippines. She will teach part-time on the faculty at Faith Academy where their three children Scott, Leigh and Layne will attend.

'59 WAYNE MOURITZEN is pastoring the High Bridge (NJ) Reformed Church; his wife GAYE (SWESY '59) teaches at Crossroads Christian Academy in Clinton, NJ.

1960s

'60 GORDON STRONG & his wife Jean are still serving as houseparents in the American Children's Hostel for missionary kids in Zamboanga City, Philippines under the Christian & Missionary Alliance board.

'61 JUDITH (LYNIP) BROWN has been named Copywriter/Advertising Manager of American Bibliographical Center - CLIO Press, Inc. She was formerly administrative assistant in public affairs for the National Association of Evangelicals in Washington, DC, and is a free-lance writer.

'62 ROBERT CLAXTON is serving as the volume editor of the West Georgia College *Studies in the Social Sciences*. An annual publication for the past 18 years, this issue is titled "Dependency Unbonds: Essays in Inter-American Relations."

After teaching a number of years for the University of Maryland, DICK WIRE '63 has recently become an archivist with the National Archives and Records Service in Washington, DC.

'64 FRAN & LENI (DETSCHNER ex '65) STRONG have returned to Sierra Leone, West Africa for their second term of teaching ministries under Wesleyan World Mission. They have three children: Rebekah, Matthew and Rachel.

Graduated in May from Asbury Theological Seminary, Wilmore, KY, DAVID ZUBER '65 is attending Syracuse University's College of Human Development working on a masters in child and family studies to special-

ize in pastoral counseling. His wife PATRICIA (TATKO '64) completed the registered nursing program at the University of KY and is currently employed at Upstate Medical Center in Syracuse.

For the past five years DAVID SALICO '66 has been pastoring a three-church yoked parish involving the First Cazenovia Baptist, New Woodstock and Sheds United Methodist Churches. His wife KATHI (MARCUCCI '66) has been substitute teaching in the Cazenovia school system. In February Dave became pastor of the First Baptist Church of Hornell, NY.

'67 DAVID & KATHY (WILSON '69) VANDENBERGH have moved to Akron, OH where he is an administrator of a retirement home in Youngstown. She tutors parttime.

Both Ray and JOAN (FREY '68) STRATTON are studying for their masters at Dallas (TX) Theological Seminary, he in theology and she in biblical studies. She also teaches Spanish and Latin at First Baptist Academy there.

An executive engineer with Industrial Risk Insurers of Hartford, DEAN WILSON '68 participated as a panelist and speaker at fire protection seminars in March, one in

Down the Aisle

William & Nancy (MacMillen ex '79) Barber
Sharon (Seaman '67) & Mr. Bordeaux
Corey & Bonnie (Baker '79) Bowen '79
Jack & Bonnie Bradley '76
Scott & Alice Brinkerhoff '76
Bryan & Sylvia (Pease '71) Cleaveland
Joe & Molly (Wishart '62) Davis
Nanette (Ripley '76) & Mr. Deguzielmo
Kevin & Linda (Squires '75) Doherty ex '77
Roger & Betty (Cobb ex '72) Dorris
Bill & Linda (Tew ex '67) Finger
Tim & Cynthia (Black ex '73) Gronberg
Wilford & Sandra Hutchinson '67
Dan & Val Keller '72
James & Joanne (Hayer '80) Kraft '78
Richard & Dee (Spiegel '76) Magsamen
Steven & Gail (DeHaas ex '80) Martin '78
Akineri & Connie (Hugo '75) Matsumoto
Joan (McGrath '70) & Mr. McQueen
Larry & Janet Mitchell '76
Collin & Judy (Baker '74) Niven
Dan & Penny (Smith '77) Norton ex '78
George & Arleen Osgood '33
Daniel & Jeanne (D'Annunzio '65) Perkins
Phil & Peggy Perkins '75
Roger & Abbie Peterson '75
Irwin & Nancy Reist '57
Mark & Betsy (Davis '78) Retaliack '78
Beverly (Walker '77) & Mr. Sheldon
James & Kathy (Arnick '77) Shirley
Glenn & Cynthia Slothower ex '76
Park & Linda (LeCappelain '77) Smith '79
Bill & Kathy (Collette ex '77) Smith
Frank & Sue (Berger '78) Smolinski '78
David & Laurie (Bennett ex '76) Thompson
Ron & Diane (Orier '71) Tubbs
Theodor & Ursula (Grueber '72) Wiese
Keith & Marjorie (Compfort '73) Wingard
Gerald & Alice York '78

Richmond, VA, the other at the 31st Annual Convention and Exposition of the National Burglar & Fire Alarm Association in Orlando, FL.

'69 KEN BABCOCK is pastoring the Ottcott (NY) and County Line United Methodist Churches near Lake Ontario. He and wife Naomi have three children: Ruth S, Duane S, and Joy S.

1970s

Her M.S. in education with a specialty in reading completed at Adelphi University, PAM (TINTLE '70) BELKNAP has taught fifth, third and structured classes for six years in the Uniondale School District. Her husband Robert earned an M.A. at Columbia University where he is taking supervisory courses. He teaches science in the Lynbrook (NY) School District.

'70 JIM THOMSON has accepted a call to Eastminster Presbyterian Church in Cincinnati, OH.

'71 DAYLE KEEFER is pastoring the Fluvanna Community Church in Jamestown, NY.

'71 SANDI (GRAY) LOYCHIK is in the second year of a neurology residency at the E.J. Meyer Hospital in Buffalo, NY. Her husband Bob is working fulltime in an emergency room. They have a son Bobby, 6 months old.

Still a psychologist in the North Chili (NY) School System, BOB ILLBACK '72 is project director of a federally funded educational research project in Rochester. His wife MARY (SHERMAN '71) is completing her Ph.D. in comparative literature at the University of Rochester where she is teaching this spring.

'72 URSULA (GRUEBER) WIESE is studying German and English literature and linguistics at the University of Hamburg, West Germany where her husband Theo studies medicine.

ex-'73 BARBARA (BARNETT) DAAKE is a nurse responsible for health care of migrants of northern Iowa. Her husband Don is a marketing research analyst at Winnebago Industries.

ex-'73 CYNTHIA (BLACK) GRONBERG teaches special education K-5 in Snook, TX; her husband Tim is an assistant professor of economics at Texas A&M. She graduated in 1973 from Alfred (NY) University with a B.A. in sociology then completed M.S. degree studies in learning disabilities in 1976 at Northwestern University where Tim earned his Ph.D. in economics.

Recently moved to Malvern, PA, PHIL JONES '74 is an industrial consultant for Pennsylvania Manufacturer's Insurance Company. His wife CAROL (ROGERS '74) continues as an elementary school librarian in the area.

'74 JOHN MCANDREWS is pastoring the Honesdale (PA) Gospel Tabernacle.

'75 GREG BROWN has assumed the pastorate of the Southwestern Alliance Church in Orchard Park, NY. He expects to

complete his masters degree at the Alliance School of Theology and Missions this May.

Currently living in Tokyo, Japan, CONNIE (HUGO '75) MATSUMOTO is working in and learning the Japanese tea business toward becoming an official citizen there. Her husband Akinori is applying to Cornell Graduate School for the fall.

'75 KEITH & RUTH ANN (EATON '76) MORRIS are teaching at Cypress Lake High School in Fort Meyers, FL. She teaches math; he science.

'75 ROGER PETERSON has left his post as Director of youth activities at the First United Methodist Church in Corry, PA to attend Asbury Theological Seminary's M.Div. program. He will ultimately seek ordination in the Western Pennsylvania Conference of the United Methodist Church.

Developing youth programs will be one of the main duties of YENN BLAKELY '76, new supervisor of Wellsville (NY) Community Center.

Director of Christian Education at St Paul's United Methodist Church in Canton,

OH, WANDA CARRIS '76 completed her masters in Christian education at Scarritt College, Nashville, TN in December 1977.

'76 CHRIS FRINK is Director of Christian Education at the United Methodist Church of Manlius, NY. She has one year of graduate study from Bethel Seminary toward a masters in Christian education.

'76 MARK MATTHEWS is enrolled in M.Ed. program in psychological counseling at Georgia State University and the Psychological Studies Institute, Atlanta.

Since graduation with honors from the Culinary Institute of America, GLENN SLOTHOWER ex-'76 is now a chef-manager with Word of Life Fellowship in Schroon Lake, NY.

'77 DAVE KNUDSEN has joined the Peace Corps and planned to leave for Peru in early February, 1978.

ex-'77 KATHY (COLLETTE) SMITH is a dental hygienist; her husband Bill is youth pastor at Calvary Bible Church in Lapeer, MI.

(Continued on page 14, Column 2)

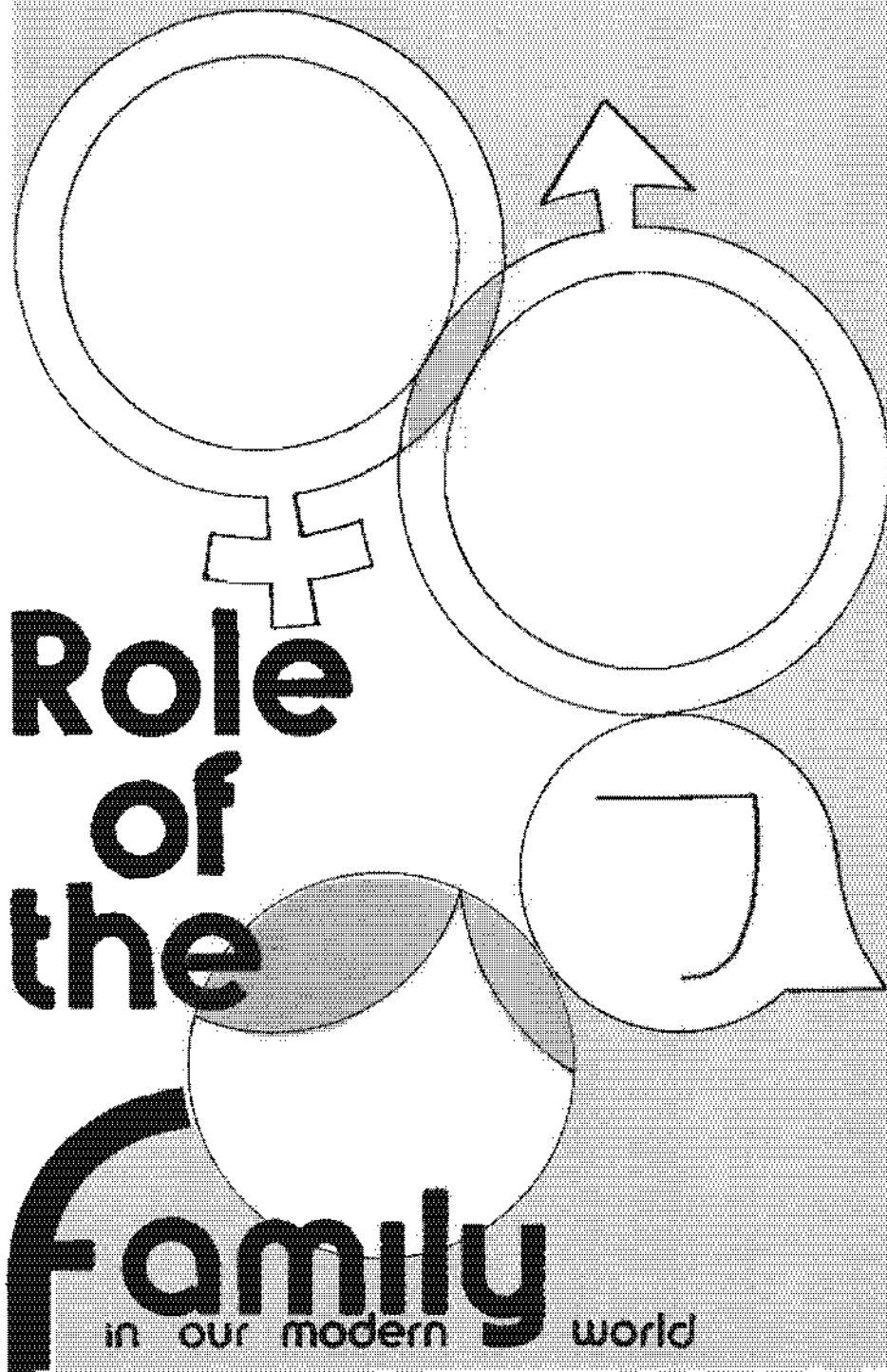
Future Alumni

Gene & Terry (Teuber ex '73) Ayers '71	Robin Joy	11-29-77
Allan & Evelyn (Blackbourn '69) Barnett	Keri Lynne	12-21-77
Bruce & Gwen (Compson ex '71) Barr	Sean Robert	9-16-77
Ken & Barb (Robbins '72) Bates '71	Peter James	12-1-77
Robert & Pamela (Tintle '70) Belknap	Janean Louise	8-8-76
Roy & Gwendolyn Blyden '58	Marcus Garvey	10-15-77
John & Laurel (Grastorf '73) Buckwalter '73	Janna Beth	1-7-78
Steve & Birdie (Van Dessel '76) Clark '76	Jeremiah Jonathan	12-30-77
Dan & Mary Kay (Hoover '71) Cook '71	Christina Kay	8-15-77
Bill & Jill (Wallace ex '71) Davis '69	Jule Ann	1-23-78
Jim & Donna (Harr ex '72) Downie '70	Jonathan Graham	1-5-78
Gary & Chris (Willett ex '73) Greenwald '71	Katie Kerstin	1-3-78
Windy & Marilyn (Gauger '71) Gregory	Laura Kathleen	1-19-78
Tom & Jayne (Looman '68) Guney '68	Yvonne Mariz	12-10-77
Dick & Ginny (Alexander '71) Halberg '71	Jill Renee	2-19-78
Larry & Donna (Bowen '72) Hames '71	Allison Ann	10-19-77
Steve & Cheryl (Hammond ex '73) Hiltbrand '71	Javan Douglas	12-12-77
Thomas & Deirdre (Giatas '66) Hiltzley '66	Heather Elizabeth	6-3-77
David & Karen (Smith '66) Homsher	Kathryn Marie	6-21-77
Bob & Mary (Sherman '71) Illback '72	Erin Elizabeth	12-1-77
John & Lois (Lindley '71) Jordan '72	John Michael	2-8-78
William & Virginia (Birchard '64) Kahrl	Cresanna	11-20-77
Dan & Claudia (Fiegl '68) Kauffman '67	Danielle Christa	12-30-77
John & Connie (Olson '72) Kennedy '72	Erin Michelle	
Ted & Carol (Tarkington ex '75) Kostas '72	David Paul	1-18-77
Frank & Lyn (Lawrence ex '76) LaBarre '75	Benjamin Michael	2-15-78
Tim & Mari (Kasper '73) Lutner	Thomas Andrew	12-8-77
Paul & Kathy (Oehrig '72) Mason '71	Amy Elizabeth	12-7-77
Dale & Nancy Jean Mosher '69	Timothy Stephen	4-17-77
Fritz & Phyllis (Amant '72) Morris	John David	7-29-77
Ray & Dorothy (Miller '67) Oberholtzer	Chad Larnar	1-28-78
Jim & Debbie (Hilton '76) Persons '74	Tamara Joy	7-10-77
Esteban & Brenda (Markley '68) Picazo	Steven David	10-28-74
	Andrew Jon	11-24-77
Samuel & Nadine (Wirth '69) Scholl	Nathan Ward	12-28-77
Merman & Joyce (Larkin '68) Schwingle	David Ryan	12-28-77
Gordon & Jean Strong '60	Jonathan Wesley	8-24-77
Jim & Judy (Gallup '69) Sutherland	Hannah Suzanne	12-12-77
John & Gail (Kuhn '67) Tatko '67	Chad David	11-20-77
Doug & Rebecca Thurlow '78	Pamela	2-20-78
Larry & Donna (Syswerda ex '71) Vander Wal	Nathan Elliott	11-8-77
Gary & Diane Williamson '72	Jared Nathan	11-23-77

PLEASE MAKE ANY ADDRESS CORRECTIONS BELOW, TEAR OFF AND RETURN NEW AND OLD ADDRESS TO MILIEU, HOUGHTON COLLEGE, HOUGHTON, NY 14744.

Name _____
Address _____
City _____ State _____ Zip _____

SUMMER ALUMNI WEEKEND July 6-9, '78



The Role of the Family in Our Modern World is the theme for Houghton's 11th Summer Alumni Weekend. Keynote speaker for the seminars will be the Rev. Mr. Gordon MacDonald, clinician, pastor of Grace Chapel in Lexington, MA, and author of *The Magnificent Marriage* and *The Effective Father*, published by Tynedale House.

Joining him will be alumnus Charles DeSanto and Houghton pastor, the Rev. Mr. H. Mark Abbott. Format innovation will be evident to persons receiving program outlines and reservation forms in May. Reunion luncheons on Saturday will be suspended in favor of Thursday evening, held in conjunction with the opening smorgasbord and keynote presentation.

Friday morning a general session will define and focus the theme followed by coffee and small group discussions. After a lunch featuring strolling musicians, will be a second general session and more small group discussions. A Letchworth Park picnic and bonfire will end the day. Saturday will begin with sharing-by-table devotions at breakfast before the final general session. Again small group meetings will follow. (Summaries of all discussions will be published.) A Presidential luncheon will honor the 50-year Class of 1928 at noon with the afternoon free for recreation and a coffee hour. A banquet and social hour will follow.

Sunday morning will feature the traditional communion service, morning worship and a farewell noon dinner. Complete programs for children and youth will run parallel to adult sessions. Alumni Director Tromble urges alumni to clear the dates now and reserve early.

Haiti, Holy Land Tours
Alumni Director William Tromble is busy scheduling two alumni tours late this spring and summer, one to Haiti, May 11-15, the second to the Holy Land, August 14-24. For a colorful descriptive brochure, check the appropriate box and mail this tear-out to him in care of the alumni office. Please send brochure on

Haiti trip, Holy Land trip to:
Name _____
Street _____
City _____ State _____ Zip _____