



I am driving route 19 approaching Christmas.
The summer white farmhouses
Stand dull, grayed by winter's snow;
Their porches droop like hungry children
Tired after a day in school.
There is so much poverty.
I think *Even I am poor.*
But my life denies it,
Will not let my lips
~~shape themselves around the lie~~
But my life denies it,
Will not let my lips
Shape themselves around the lie
On the seat beside me I have good gifts
For my wife^o and child,
And in my notebooks poems tilled
As jealously as the soil of this valley.
I have bound myself by words
And prosper in belonging.

MILEU

Houghton College Bulletin
Winter, 1975

Editor's Column

Associate Professor of English, John Leax wrote the poem and conceived the cover design for this MILIEU. The poem which he titled, *December, 17, 1969*, evokes memories of one's student days, consideration of the sources of true value and the significance of Christmas.

At a season when many emphasize things, we've tried to focus on people — articles by three students studying in Paris, Alaskan alumni's perceptions of pipeline impact on their lives, the return of the Millers from Vietnam. Generally, MILIEU does not reproduce speeches. Few of them seem relevant to persons off campus, certainly not three months after they were delivered. But an exceptional speech rates the exception on page 12. Dr. Lynip's Founders Day address gives real insight into what Houghton was and is about, offers a rationale for its importance, and outlines current challenges and potential. In sharing his thoughts with you, we've tried to keep editing to the minimum space dictates.

Across the page we've tried to capture something of the challenge, workings and progress of the presidential search committee. We've featured some non-routine academic happenings on pages 6 and 7 plus a retraction/clarification of a statement on medical school acceptances made in the Fall issue.

Finally, in addition to covering campus news of the last three months, MILIEU takes a look at campus in-reach. student/faculty efforts to re-issue.

Finally, in addition to covering campus news of the last three months, MILIEU takes a look at campus in-reach, student/faculty efforts to revitalize a sense of community on campus, the nurture and functions of the body of Christ at Houghton.

As we enter the bicentennial year, we recall alumni banquet speaker, Dr. E.K. Fretwell's words, "what *you* do about the bicentennial will give the occasion its greatest meaning." The same can be said of Christ's incarnation. Celebrate!

MILIEU Houghton College Bulletin
 Winter, 1975 Vol. L, No. 4

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

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When Dr. Dayton announced that he would not consider another term as president last summer, Houghton College joined 200-300 American colleges and universities which must seek and find a new president in any given year.

That process is by no means cut and dried. There is no bible of how to select the leader whose necessary qualities have been described with phrases like "fund-raiser," "mediator," "persuader," "innovator," "sound manager," "moral leader," "academic statesman."

While there is no one procedural "right way," there are guidelines available for search committees — whether they are seeking a president for a multi-campus state system, or a private, church related, liberal arts college like Houghton. The Association of American Colleges — of which Houghton is a member — has published one such guide, *The Selection of College and University Presidents*, by Joseph F. Kauffman and this 82-page booklet is being used by Houghton's search group.

Five different search models are presented for various types of institutions, but Mr. Kauffman cautions, "criteria for the selection should be related to the needs of the individual institution. The challenge is to match specific talents, skills, experiences and commitments to one's own institution. Thus, borrowing other college's statements does not make much sense." It is foundational that while selection of a president — search and screening — should broadly represent the major constituencies with whom the new president will have to function, ultimate selection responsibility and authority rest with the governing board.

Houghton's Local Board of Trustees created a presidential search committee by naming five trustee members; Rev. James E. Bence, Rev. Daniel A. Heinz, Mrs. Elizabeth Gilbert Feller, Mr. Edward Sakowski, and Mr. Herbert Stevenson. Chairman of the LBT, Mr. Stevenson also heads the search group. Drawing on the formula by which the 1971 committee was comprised, the trustees also named Academic Dean, Dr. Fred Shannon; Religion and Philosophy Chairman, Dr. Carl Schultz; an elected faculty member, Dr. James Bence; Student Senate President, Walt

PRESIDENTIAL SEARCH COMMITTEE REPORT

By Fleming, the Wesleyan Church's General Secretary of Educational Institutions, Dr. Leo Cox, and Alumni Association President, Mr. John Snowberger. They first met in September. When Dr. Barcus resigned in November, Dr. Katherine Lindley replaced him.

This committee devises procedure, finds and evaluates potential candidates and makes recommendation to the Local Board of Trustees as a whole. The LBT then will present its choice or choices to the General Board of Administration for the Wesleyan Church in Marion, IN, which has final authority.

In his book, Kauffman cites Seattle Pacific President David McKenna's advice that criteria for selecting presidents should be "situational rather than personal. . . rather than starting with the personality of the president, the beginning point should be the personality of the institution." Dr. McKenna adds that this includes "a precise definition of institutional goals."

Accordingly, the search committee created a questionnaire which was sent to a sampling of alumni, faculty, staff, and trustees that includes a precise definition of institutional goals."

Accordingly, the search committee created a questionnaire which was sent to a sampling of alumni, faculty, staff, students, trustees, church district superintendents and General Board of Administration members. Questions included: "How would you describe the personality of Houghton College? What are the present needs of Houghton College? What qualities are essential in a president who will fit the personality and meet the needs of Houghton College in the next decade?" Last,

the questionnaire left space for the name of a suggested candidate and information about him or her.

The responses were refined into two sheets of categories and specifications from which emerge profiles of the college and the presidential ideal. MILIEU spoke with a member of each group represented on the search committee and the balance of this report is based on those conversations.

MILIEU learned that some 40 submissions have been received — men and women. Not all persons suggested are Wesleyan, though willingness to become a Wesleyan is mandatory for a candidate.

That nominations are broad might be inferred from the comment that "several good possibilities" were not previously known to the committee. While a solid timetable is not established, at its November 25th meeting, the committee began to evaluate professional and personal data solicited from persons whose names had been recommended. From the resulting list, interviews should begin in late December, perhaps be completed in January.

Since the LBT and Marion boards each have Spring meetings, selection by then is the goal, otherwise special sessions would be necessary to approve a candidate before fall. Still, several committee members expressed willingness to go that route — even if it became necessary to name an interim president — if that much time is required to find the right person, or if the designee's prior commitments preclude a September 1 presence on campus. Obviously, a Spring decision lends itself to in-depth orientation and simplifies transition. (The guidebook cites six months as minimum for the search task, about one year as preferable.)

In his book Kauffman notes the same guidance. (The guidebook cites six months as minimum for the search task, about one year as preferable.)

In his book Kauffman notes the startling "almost automatic presumption that presidential candidates, finalists and appointees will be male." Houghton committee members appeared flexible here, one noting, "we [younger people] don't have the conviction of male leadership." Still there was expression that a woman's qualifications would have to be clearly superior to win her nomination. The basis

for this appeared to be more cultural than religious.

Most of those interviewed underscored three qualifications as imperative: vital, personal Christianity readily perceived in daily relationships, commitment to the integration of liberal arts and Christianity based on academic experience laced with business sense, and an extroverted ability to generate respect and cooperation from diverse individuals, general publics and evangelical church groups — coupled with full appreciation for and knowledge of the Wesleyan heritage, its strengths and constraints.

One search team member saw the group as unified in purpose, but with different perceptions of the future. There appeared consensus that while the team would consider a name not yet presented, they presently "have the cream of the potential input." Some saw desirability in exposing finalists to the college community for broader mutual evaluation, but said this is not planned. Cited as factors militating against this were the strong and diverse emotions and opinions of constituents, and the understandable reluctance of candidates to risk unnecessary public embarrassment. Too, this procedure was termed more appropriate on campuses where there is overt competition for the presidency.

Several saw it as unlikely that Houghton will again have a long-term president — 20-30 years' service. Neither the times nor the job requirements are conducive to this. Kauffman cites seven to 10 years as typical terms, and, with beginning median presidential ages now at 45 years, gone is the probability that appointment as president is an individual's final career direction. Too, 10-12 years struck some of the search team as the limits of one person's ability to stay fresh and maintain cohesive leadership.

Too, 10-12 years struck some of the search team as the limits of one person's ability to stay fresh and maintain cohesive leadership.

So, Houghton's search is moving as surely as circumstance, commitment, enlightened competence and desired Divine guidance co-mingle. Your prayers are solicited for the search group, for the candidates, for the college community, for President Dayton as he leads an increasingly diversified institution — none-the-less committed to the unity of truth in Christ.

THREE (HOUGHTON) AMERICANS IN PARIS

Cultural Aspects

by Beth Sanborn

Student life of American girls in Paris is everything we heard it would be: the culture, the people, the atmosphere, the classes run the gamut from wonderful to utterly frustrating, and in different ways! Each of us has gone through culture shock, in varying degrees and at different times. We've all been very homesick at least once, and life here has been most difficult in some ways, and most exhilarating in many others.

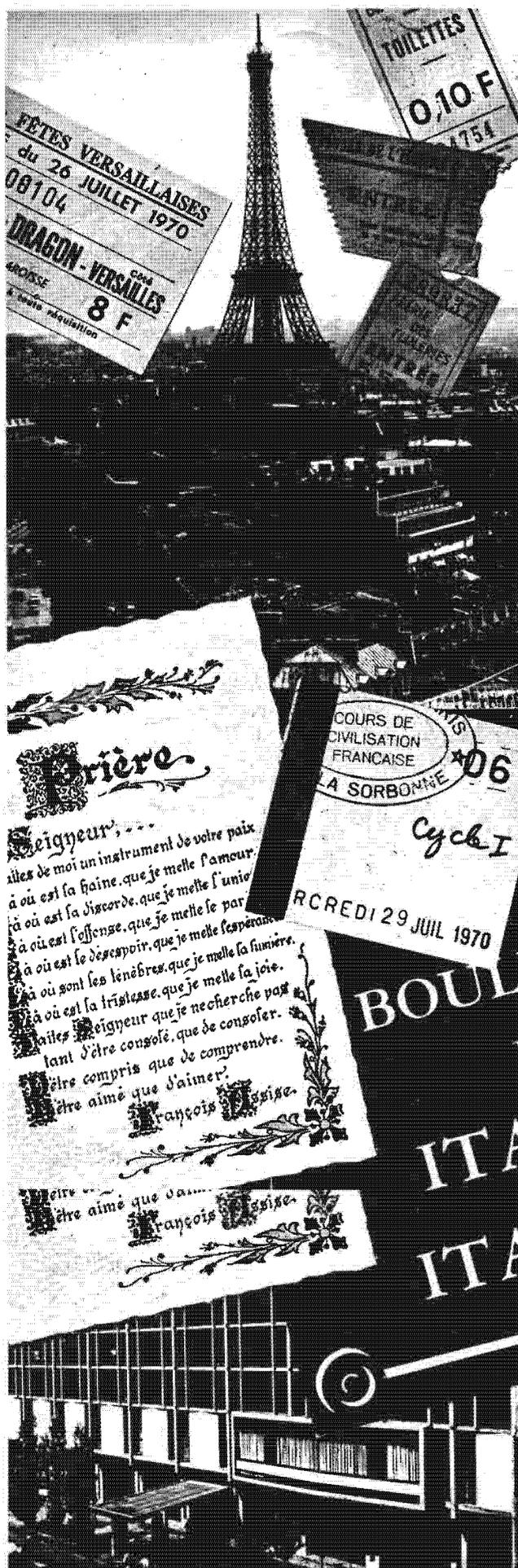
Upon arriving in Paris, we were amazed that this internationally famous city really is what we expected it to be: the cradle of culture, fashion and social grace. One has only to walk down a Parisian boulevard to discover how different the clothes, food and people really are. The average Parisien does not talk to others in the metro, walks his dog every day, reads the newspaper *Le Monde*, and loves to watch city spectacles, but rarely involves himself in other than his own affairs. One can readily understand how a friendly, enthusiastic American girl learns many important lessons rather quickly! Being an American in Paris, however, has its advantages as well as disadvantages. English is spoken everywhere, the country's politics are closely watched, and there is even a McDonald's restaurant close to the Sorbonne where we study! We have found the majority of people to be friendly, since the city is quite accustomed to Americans, but there have been times when our identity has been a bother. Every time we sit in class, we wish that we were French so we could understand the language better.

Some of the lessons we've learned here are: not to talk to people we don't know, or to persons who talk to us first, how to study for the European academic system, and how much we appreciate America. After experiencing electricity, mail, and transportation strikes, food poisoning, and the severity of the French grading system, we have definitely to people we don't know, or to persons who talk to us first, how to study for the European academic system, and how much we appreciate America. After experiencing electricity, mail, and transportation strikes, food poisoning, and the severity of the French grading system, we have definitely gained a keener awareness of our individual abilities to adjust, and also a deeper appreciation for our families and friends.

Educational Systems

by Rebecca Hubbard

One of the biggest adjustments has been in the area of education. Attending one of the oldest universities in the world — the Sorbonne, founded in 1215 — we are experiencing what it means to study under a system that is older than our own country!



Our course in practical language studies consists of grammar and composition skills. In order to present our knowledge of a subject and our ability to express our ideas clearly in French, we are learning how to write a dissertation, which is a planned composition written according to the cartesian method of reasoning. This is a special challenge for American students who are used to free composition and essay tests where the form is not as important as the content.

The final, comprehensive exams are the biggest difference in the educational system. The credit for the courses are determined by these final exams; failure on the test means no credit for the course. So daily preparation and study is a must.

Our program of studies, LeCour de Civilization Française, is especially designed for foreign students. It is composed of four, two-hour lecture courses, eight hours of practical language studies, and two hours of aural-oral skills. Student work and achievement demand more personal responsibility. For example, the professor of our 17th Century French Literature course lectures on one author and gives us the specific details to look for in our personal reading. All of our professors are so respected in their field of study that their assistants open the door for them as they enter the lecture hall. These lectures are given in basically two places, the Galerie Richelieu of the Sorbonne and the Grand Amphitheatre of the Ecole du Medicine. There is no Houghton Bookstore to buy your text books; and a brisk twenty-minute walk wakes us up for the 8:00 a.m. lecture.

Spiritual Life by Jennifer Polley

Before coming to France, we wondered if we would ever have the opportunity to meet Christians, since for several years we had heard that Europe was totally dechristianized. Well, the Lord takes care of His children and has brought us into contact with literally thousands of Christians. The Holy Spirit, as one missionary explained to us, is changing lives in France as never before, but, the percentage of French Christians remains small. Out of a population of 52 million inhabitants, estimates are that only 700,000 are Christians! What a need to "let France hear His voice."

We've visited several evangelical churches in Paris and some are growing so fast that they've branched into several different churches. Totally different from America, the few French evangelical churches usually unite in small buildings. Christians with whom we have spoken explain their difficulties in sharing Christ with other French since, first, religion is considered as a private individual affair. Then as different churches. Totally different from America, the few French evangelical churches usually unite in small buildings. Christians with whom we have spoken explain their difficulties in sharing Christ with other French since, first, religion is considered as a private individual affair. Then as another missionary explained to me, one must be prepared to discuss the very existence of God, which is often a basic question. These facts, in addition to the emphasis on cartesian reasoning, have shown us more than ever before, our need to know thoroughly God's Word.

We have also seen our need for a consistent walk with Christ. People are searching for something that is real and applicable to today's world. Telling these people about Christ is essential, but just as important is the quality of life we live. If Christ isn't at the center providing the power for our Christian life, people will see right through us and may, as a result, reject Christ.

As far as activities are concerned, Eurofest, the first European-wide congress on evangelization and spiritual growth has been one of the highlights of our stay in Europe. This congress, at which Billy Graham was a main speaker, was translated simultaneously into 11 languages. The oneness we have through the Holy Spirit was especially felt when we realized that the only words we had in common with others were "Jesus loves You." Eurofest showed us, at the same time, that God is truly the God of the Universe, not only of America.

In Paris we have weekly Bible Study. It's been so exciting to see other girls' lives changed, as well as our own, as they have committed themselves to Christ and have continued to walk in Him. During November we organized a retreat and realized more than ever the need and joy of Christian fellowship. At the end of our retreat we again saw the oneness of Christ's Church as we sat around the fireplace with a group of French Christians and sang, "We are one in the Spirit."

There are other experiences and answered prayers that we could share with you — about the church we attend, the challenges of living in an international foyer run by Polish nuns . . . but we ask that as you read this article, you would be challenged to pray for the French people and for us, that the rest of this year will increase our understanding and love for God, for each other and the French people as we seek the Lord's will for us in France.



Miss Hubbard

Miss Polley

Miss Sanborn

Rebecca Hubbard is a Junior. Her parents, Rev. and Mrs. Donald Hubbard, live in Cheltenham, PA, where he pastors Berachah Christian Church. As a Freshman, Rebecca was a class chaplain and active in Foreign Missions Fellowship. She expects to graduate next December.

Jennifer Polley hails from Oneonta, NY. Her parents are Dr. and Mrs. Virgil Polley. He is an alumnus. Last year Jennifer was active in F.M.F. and French Club. A Junior, she expects to complete her college work in December, 1976.

Active in Student Senate, F.M.F., Christian Student Outreach and the singing group *Day Spring*, Beth Sanborn is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. David Sanborn, who live in St. Clair Shore, MI, where he Mrs. Virgil Polley. He is an alumnus. Last year Jennifer was active in F.M.F. and French Club. A Junior, she expects to complete her college work in December, 1976.

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The girls are in France for 12 months, under a cooperative study program sponsored by Central College of Pella, Iowa. Houghton's Foreign Language Division Chairman, Professor Paul Johnson, is on Central's Advisory Council for the Sorbonne program. Next May he and Professor Carpenter will take 19 students to France for intensive study. Professor Johnson feels that study abroad programs are vital to a foreign language program, for students' exposure to professional realities. Often students are utility minded in course selection to the extent that only such enrichment courses can make clear the practicalities of language study for such fields as government service, international business, library science. Too, Houghton's students in Paris as noted above, experienced spiritual growth and broader Christian perspective. May Term students will be staying in the hotel pictured at the bottom of the montage.

A Shaw play, innovative teaching aids, original composition, Suzuki child violinists and other performers, unprecedented success in medical school placements — these headline some non-routine contributions to a particularly variegated academic year.

In the lead story of the Fall issue, MILIEU stated that recently, 90 percent of Houghton's pre-medical graduates were being accepted for medical school. Pre-medical and dental advisor, Dr. Donald Munro, says this statement should be amended to say that 90 percent of well qualified applicants — persons with a 3.500 or better average, who scored 600 or better on the Medical College Admissions Tests — were accepted.

Still, Houghton's record is impressive. In 1973-74, 10 of 15 who applied were accepted to medical or dental school. In 1974-75 eight of 15 were accepted. Twelve persons not accepted those two years have either re-applied or are taking graduate work in other fields. Dr. Munro suggested that several of these hadn't met his "well qualified" definition or made too few applications.

So far this year, 10 students have received 24 acceptances for medical or dental schools — seven winning multiple acceptances. Of the 19 who've applied, several others have been interviewed. Too, acceptances are heaviest in the Spring, possible through August.

Over the past three years, some 26 ple acceptances. Of the 19 who've applied, several others have been interviewed. Too, acceptances are heaviest in the Spring, possible through August.

Over the past three years, some 26 medical and dental schools in the east and south have accepted one to four Houghton students each, including eight women. Asked why he thinks Houghton has been able to place so many students in these competitive fields, Dr. Munro mentioned good students and careful preparation.

The Pre-Medical Committee — Science Division Chairman, Dr. Kenneth Lindley, Dr. Stephen Calhoon and himself — have advisees write autobiographies a year ahead of application. In these, the student must state why

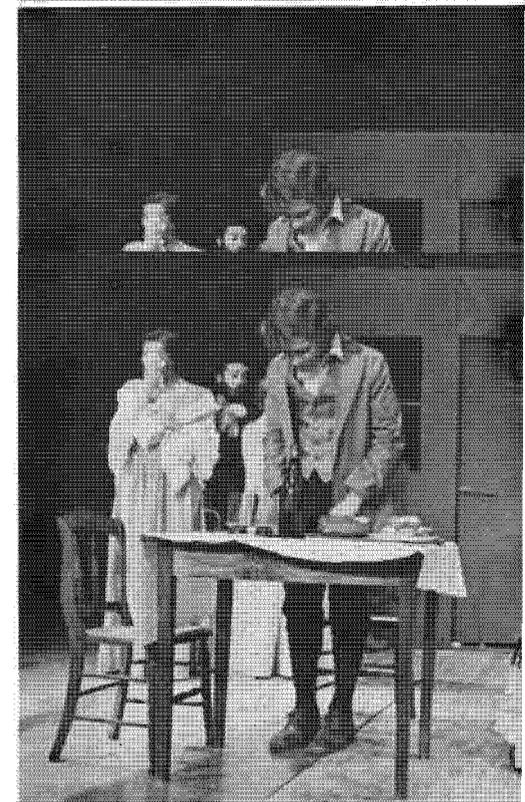
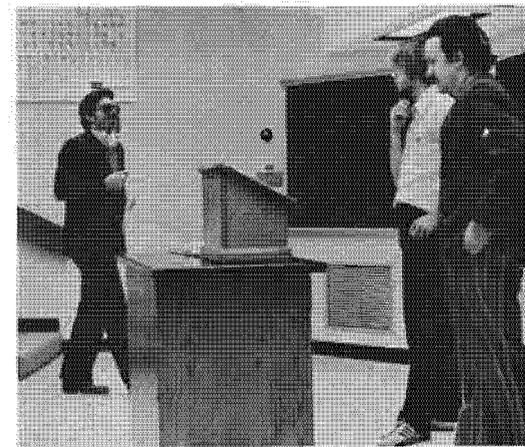
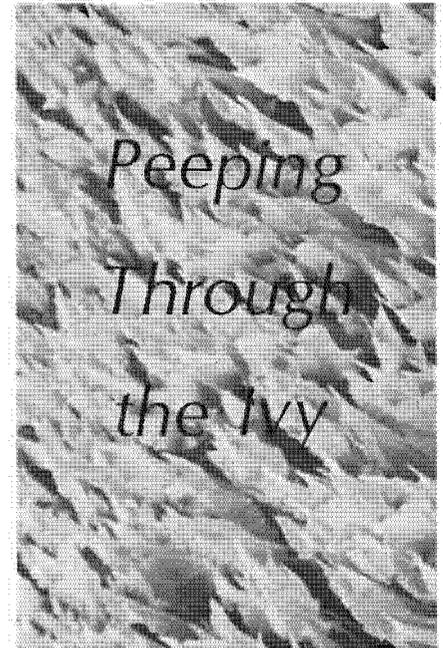
he or she wants to get into medicine, why he feels qualified, what practical experiences he may have had. New this year, the committee is conducting mock interviews. Medical school interviews, says Dr. Munro, are crucial.

Noting that a track record is important, Professor Munro said that in his 10 years at Houghton, no accepted student has dropped out of medical school for scholastic or social reasons. Last, he cited a recent *Christian Medical Society Journal* article in which Dr. Robert Herrmann of Boston University School of Medicine said that of the Christian colleges, Houghton is one of only three in the nation with adequate pre-medical programs.

The English Expression Club's presentation of Shaw's *The Devil's Discipline*, evoked some fine performances from student players, again proved Professor Lionel Basney's ability to inspire performances, to improvise on a tight budget, and to attract lots of dedicated volunteer labor. The play itself — presented over four nights — drew capacity houses in Fancher Hall and gave viewers enjoyment and heavy thoughts to ponder. The club also drew requests for off-campus performances. The revolutionary New England setting added a bicentennial touch.

In November, 1,100 area elementary school children attending the college orchestra's 10th annual Youth Concert heard the premiere of *O Come Little Children*, a Suzuki pageant commissioned by conductor, Keith C. Clark. Composer-in-residence William Allen created the work to incorporate narration compiled from the sayings of *Children*, a Suzuki pageant commissioned by conductor, Keith C. Clark. Composer-in-residence William Allen created the work to incorporate narration compiled from the sayings of Shinichi Suzuki in such a manner as to capulsize his philosophy of music study. Narrator was Mrs. Nancy Barcus, who blends English teaching with instructing area children in Suzuki violin. Her pupils performed with the orchestra. The Allens and Mrs. Barcus attended Suzuki workshops at Ithaca last summer. Dr. Allen's work is a first in Suzuki exposition.

College choir conductor, Donald Bailey announces availability of the choir's new Century-Advent recording, available from Mr. Bailey, in care of the



College, \$5.50 pre-paid. The stereo album features praise music of five centuries — from Palestrina and Bach, to Berger and Spirituals.

Modeled after the famed Eastman wind group, Houghton College Symphonic Wind Ensemble, under Dr. Harold McNiel, is gaining notice on and off-campus. The 45 members, chosen for academic and music ability played two concerts this fall. Area schools and churches responded to invitations, and the group is planning an April 9-20 tour in the Carolinas. (Contact Dr. McNiel for available dates). Ensemble members individually invited area residents to their concerts — a technique that paid off in audience count and enjoyment. The ensemble or smaller groups from within it, have also played in chapel, at Homecoming and in church services on and off campus.

Weekly the members meet for dinner and prayer. Also, they're mapping a fun-fare fundraiser for their Spring tour.

Twenty-three Houghton music faculty, students and alumni in music education met for lunch during the December 6 New York State School Music Association meeting in Rochester. Attendants represented 35 years of graduates statewide and in widely varying situations.

Future Bible students at Houghton will have a spectacular instructional aid to lend depth to their studies and perceptions about Bible lands. Beginning next year, the Religion and Philosophy Division will acquire a Pictorial Archives consisting of some 5,400 slides divided into regional and historical sets.

The regional program is designed to be shown five slides at a time on a special wide screen. It may be subdivided into eight groups ranging from Upper Galilee to Sinai. The historical section will consist of 10 sets from Pre-biblical to Life of Jesus and the Acts. Dr. Carl Schultz, division chairman, said that the archives is being created by Dr. Richard Cleave working with American Institute for Holy Land Studies. Dr. Schultz expects the \$5,000 teaching aid will stimulate interest in Holy Land studies and plans to make the programs available to church and other study groups for on-campus showing. Installation site for the screen is under study and periodic slide deliveries continue into 1978.

Wilhelm Wundt, father of modern German psychology (who would now be 143) and Swiss developmental psychologist Jean Piaget, startled Dr. Dennis Ridley's *History and Systems of Psychology and Systems of Psychology and Human Growth and Development Classes*, by announcing themselves at the lecture room door, demanding an interpreter and launching into vivid expositions of their ideas and theories. Wundt accused Professor Ridley of misrepresenting his motivations in beginning psychology. Piaget clarified some of his concepts. Earlier in the semester, Martin Luther appeared before the German Club. Students in each group say each scholar's views are now indelibly imprinted on their minds. Happily, that's what Dr. Ridley intended when he wrote the scripts. The impersonator in each case was German professor Victor Carpenter, revealing dramatic flair and previously unknown talents for costuming and makeup. Both teachers hinted at future visitations.



Photos l. to r. — "Jean Piaget" addresses interpreter as Professor Ridley (right), listens. Older Suzuki students play with college orchestra, Mrs. Barcus at right. Young musicians "take five". Wind Ensemble under Dr. McNiel, sanctimonious relatives gather for will reading in "The Devil's Disciple."

Houghton alumni in Alaska are a responsive bunch. MILIEU wrote to all 13 persons listed in the Alumni Directory, not expecting total cooperation from 10 of them! Pictures and copy in this report on Houghtonians in the 49th State, and their perceptions of pipeline impact, represent just a fraction of the material they supplied. Thanks to each.

Questionnaire respondents basically live in southeastern Alaska, though in many cases, their work takes them thousands of miles to outlying districts or out of state. Most came to Alaska from college or from un-related jobs in the lower 48.

Max and Gladys Fancher have been in five teaching and school administration posts over 24 years. Presently they're at Glenallen. Pat and Lee Hagen have been missionaries in Alaska since 1969, affiliated with Child Evangelism Fellowship, now in Homer. Francis Moore's experience at Houghton's WJSL first took him to a Christian radio station in Spokane, WA, then to KCFA and KSRM in Soldotna till 1970. After a year of editing a newspaper, he became a Judicial Service Officer on the Kenai Peninsula—a state trooper.

Richard and Sally Myers spent 19 years in the lower 48, then left Florida, driving through Canada to the Kenai Peninsula in the summer of 1973, looking for teaching positions. They now live in Bethel. He's working on a Ph.D. related monograph about Eastern Orthodox Architecture. Dr. James Pinneo has been with Faith Mission Hospital in Glenallen since medical school. Buck Stewart first went to Alaska in 1952 as a Houghton student. He and Charlene have been there ever since in a variety of Fish and Game, Conservation and

other government jobs. She does data processing in Anchorage. Upon his retirement, they'll give full time to a custom Alaska tour business. Merideth Sutton is a DC-8 pilot for Japan Air Lines, based in Anchorage. For 23 years he was in the U.S. Air Force and was once stationed in Alaska.

Examples of the questions and answers the MILIEU questionnaire received follow.

What impact of the pipeline do you see in daily life?

"Increased people, increased prices", "more highways immediately clogged with cars, lessened sense of values, disregard for moral standards." "Daily severe accidents due to alcohol related problems, breakup of families." "A 43.3 percent increase in students — more with cars, lessened sense of values, and disregard for moral standards." "Daily severe accidents due to alcohol related problems, breakup of families." "A 43.3 percent increase in students — more

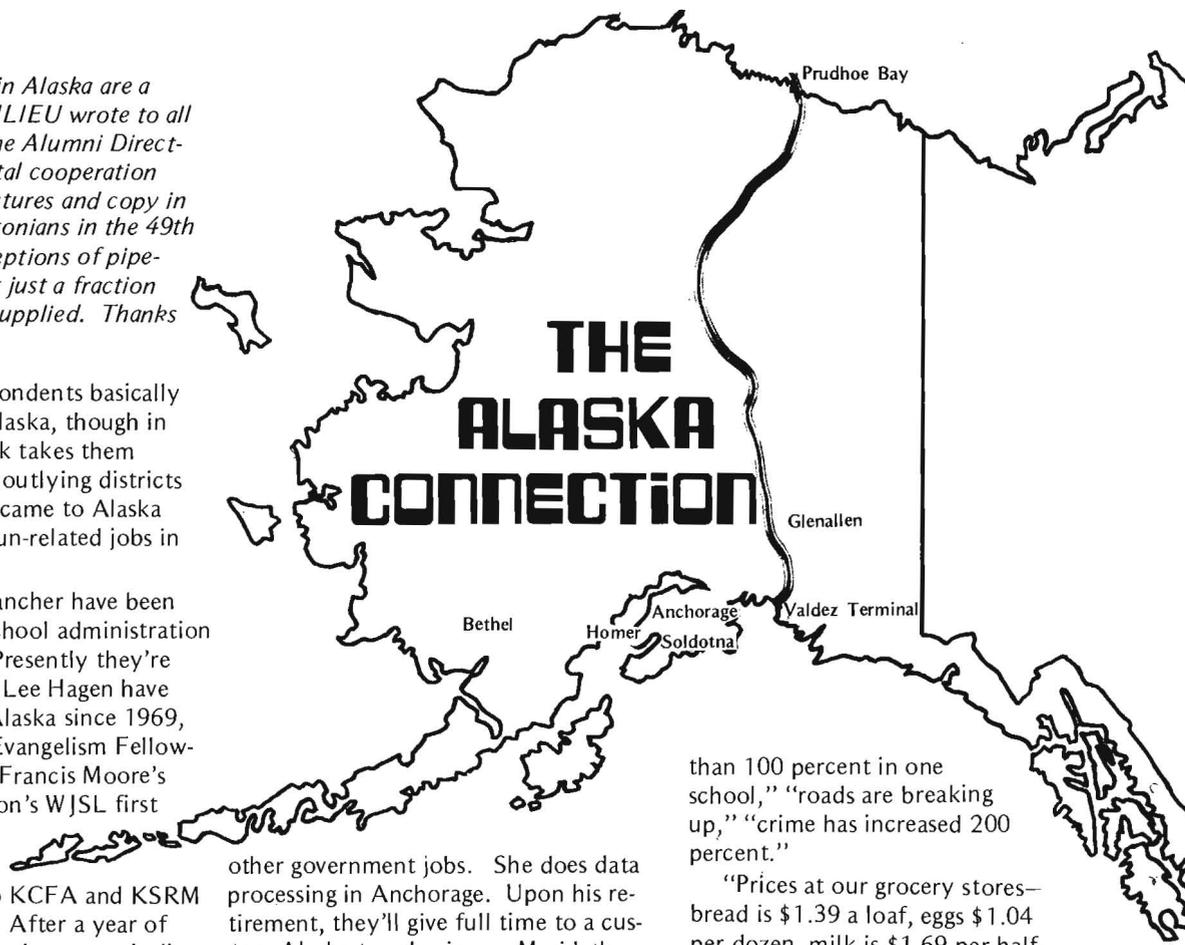
than 100 percent in one school," "roads are breaking up," "crime has increased 200 percent."

"Prices at our grocery stores—bread is \$1.39 a loaf, eggs \$1.04 per dozen, milk is \$1.69 per half-gallon." "Pipeline workers get three times the going average." "I visited the YMCA during the winter of 1973-74 and nearly always met men around 35-40 who had skills in the states and enough money saved to try Alaska. They were broke and scared, couldn't find work and were waiting for money to return home."

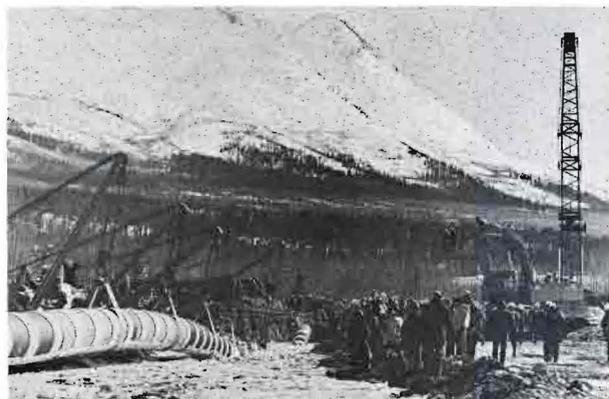
What is the pipeline's impact on your professional and private life?

"I provide aircraft and training pilots for patrol of the pipeline. . . have visited all camps." ". . . a staggering increase in vehicle registrations — now nearly equal to the population." "In patient

THE ALASKA CONNECTION



8



Photos l. to r. — First underwater laying of pipeline at Tonsina south of Glennallen was made last Spring (official pipeline photo), Dr. Pinneo suturing caribou. F.S. Moore's picture shows Russian Orthodox church, typical of many built in coastal villages during the 1800s. Most are still in service.

chemistry, anatomy and physiology part-time at the Mercy Hospital School of Nursing in Portland, ME. Her husband Ehrmann pastors a church in Freeport.

'47 GEORGE ENGLE pastors the Lakeshore Baptist Church in St. Catharines, Ontario, Canada.

'48 RICHARD GRAHAM of Delevan, NY was awarded an M.S. in natural sciences from Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute, Troy, NY.

In his forthcoming book "The Breakdown of Authority", GORDON TALBOT '49 examines the title subject and a scriptural answer for "restoring order in today's chaotic society." Dr. Talbot is Christian Education Dept. Chairman at Winnipeg Theo. Sem., Otterburne, Canada. His book will be released March 1, 1976 by Revell Publishing Company.

1950s

'51 JOAN (CARVILLE) BARNES has returned to work as Director of Guidance at Lexington (MA.) Christian Academy.

'51 LESTER FULLER teaches math at Rochester (NY) Institute of Technology. Working in Syracuse (NY) G.E.'s electrical progress dept. is CHARLOTTE (CARNAL '51) LAMOS.

Assistant to the Vice President for Development and Public Affairs at Asbury Theo. Sem., Wilmore, KY since February 1974, OPAL (MARKELL ex'52) CESSNA has been named Director of Information Services. She will assist in the preparation of communication materials from the Sem., both internal and external. She holds a B.A. in business and an M.A. in communications from the Univ. of KY.

'53 LOIS (BAILEY) JAMES of Yorktown Hgts, NY received her masters in teaching from Manhattanville College, Purchase, NY.



Silas Molyneaux



Ralph Black



President Dayton recently hosted John Tsutada and an associate on campus during November.

'54 ROBERT GOODE and his wife Mae celebrated their silver wedding anniversary on September 7th at the Eddyville (NY) Community Church where he pastors.

Acting Chairman of the Department of Higher Education at SUNY at Buffalo, NY, WALTER HOBBS ex'54 spoke on the problems of a Christian institution in a secular

(Continued on next page)

1930s

'36 SILAS MOLYNEAUX has been appointed a member of the Board of Trustees of Niagara Community College by NY Gov. Carey. Col. Molyneaux is executive assistant to the president at Buffalo State University College, a post he has held for 11 years.

Although recently granted retirement status by the Central Canadian Conference, ERNEST & THELMA (HARDING ex'42) SWARTHOUT '39 will continue to pastor the High Prairie (Alberta) Wesleyan Church due to a temporary shortage of district pastors.

Alumni In Action



1940s

ex'41 RALPH BLACK has been executive director of the American Symphony Orchestra League since 1974. He has been general manager of the Buffalo (NY), National (DC), Baltimore (MD), and Chattanooga (TN) symphony orchestras. A founder of the Association of American Dance companies, he was also manager of the National Ballet for 11 years.

Living in Williamson, NY, JESSE DERIGHT '41 has been on medical disability retirement from Eastman Kodak for over two years. His wife THELMA (FULLER '43) is head of the EKG Dept. at the National Ballet for 11 years.

Living in Williamson, NY, JESSE DERIGHT '41 has been on medical disability retirement from Eastman Kodak for over two years. His wife THELMA (FULLER '43) is head of the EKG Dept. at Myers Community Hospital, Sodus.

'42 STEPHEN ORTLIP, retired as Director of the Chattanooga (TN) Boys Choir earlier this year, was honored at a retirement dinner and presented a Distinguished Citizen's Award by the Chattanooga City Commission. He is now serving as organist-choirmaster at Decatur (GA) Presbyterian Church.

Now residing in Portland, OR, HERMAN SMITH '42 is pastoring the Emmanuel Wesleyan Church there.

'46 FAY (HUNTING) BENNETT teaches

Future Alumni

James & Sharon (Huff '64) Anderson
Tim & MaryBeth (Burdick '72) Anderson '71
Dave & Louise (Simons ex'71) Baldwin '72
Lionel & Ruth (Dunkelberger '70) Basney '65
Edward & Sharon (Bump '66) Bean '68
Don & Elaine Brautigam '70
Thom & Barbara (Mehrling '65) Brownworth '65

Tom & Nancy (Cairns '63) Derby
Tom & Donna (Nichols '69) Eckman

Montague & Marilyn (Wing ex'68) Ferry '66
Peter & Karen (Schram '73) Forsberg
Michael & D'Arcy (Hotchkiss '75) Fuller
Kenneth & Connie Funk '67
Tom & Mariellvn (Jones '71) Hilgeman '69

Montague & Marilyn (Wing ex'68) Ferry '66
Peter & Karen (Schram '73) Forsberg
Michael & D'Arcy (Hotchkiss '75) Fuller
Kenneth & Connie Funk '67
Tom & Mariellvn (Jones '71) Hilgeman '69
Joseph & Myrenna (Moore '63) Kickasola '62

David & Barbara (Whittemore '73) Klotzbach
Joe & Esther (Foster ex'74) Liddick '72
Ted & Barbara (Cox '70) Merzig '69
Keith & Elaine (Orr '72) Morgan '70
Bob & Micki (Creaf '73) Phillips ex'74
Gordon & Patricia (Giddy '69) Preshler
Herman & Joyce (Larkin '68) Schwingle
Michael & Joan (Mullet '70) Seymour

Edwin & Sandra (Fahs '64) Stabler

Eric Brandon 9-30-75
Nathan Timothy 7-9-75
Eric Lee 8-1-75
Claire Vera 9-10-75
Christopher Matthew 4-25-75
Heidi Elaine 9-19-75
Lars Mehrling 7-28-75
Nils Mehrling 7-28-75
Elizabeth Ann 9-8-75
Matthew Thomas 5-29-73
Melinda Ruth 11-22-74
Marcia Lynne 5-6-74
Kimberly Ann 8-26-75
Kurt Michael 7-13-75
Deborah Renee 6-27-75
Christopher George 8-8-75
Melinda Ruth 11-22-74
Marcia Lynne 5-6-74
Kimberly Ann 8-26-75
Kurt Michael 7-13-75
Deborah Renee 6-27-75
Christopher George 8-8-75
Joseph Gordon 10-2-71
Martha Jean 11-14-73
Jonathan David 1-20-75
Michael Joseph 8-19-75
Karena May 10-5-75
Pamela Lynn 9-14-75
Andrew Jonathan 8-25-75
Kirsten Elizabeth 1-2-75
Amy Caryn 8-2-75
Corinne Marie 9-29-73
Michael Charles, Jr. 9-11-75
Michelle Lee 3-2-75

Alumni In Action . . .

(Continued from page a)

society during Houghton College's Current Issues Day this semester. He holds both a Ph.D. in sociology and a degree in law from the University of Buffalo.

'55 JOHN TSUTADA and an associate, Rev. Elizo Fujimoto, were in Houghton briefly during November. John is President of Immanuel Bible Training College in Tokyo, District Superintendent for 10 churches in the Tokyo area, pastor of Immanuel Tokyo Central Church and active in book translation. At the invitation of Wesleyan headquarters, he and Rev. Fujimoto spent three weeks of November visiting stateside Wesleyan churches presenting the work of Immanuel Gospel Mission. This was John's first visit back to Houghton since graduation. He and his wife have eight children.

New Alumni Officers

Arizona attorney John R. Snowberger became President of the Alumni Association during the October 18 banquet of Homecoming Weekend.

Elected to serve as President-elect this year — succeeding to the presidency in 1976 — was Lt. Cmdr. (Chaplain) A. David Seeland, '53, currently stationed in Rota, Spain. Mrs. Mary (Tiffany '40) Strong, a home maker from Springville, NY, was re-elected as Secretary-Treasurer. Named to the board of directors were outgoing president, Dr. Gerald Lloyd, '59, Corry, PA; Mr. Chester Rudd, '51, Westwood, NJ; Col. Silas Molyneaux, '36, Buffalo, NY; Mr. Richard Koch, '66, Latham, NY, and Miss Priscilla Ries, ex'50, Chicago, IL.

Native of Waynesboro, PA, Mr. Snowberger graduated from Houghton in 1953, then worked for General Motors and completed military service. He earned his law degree at Dickinson School of Law and did post-doctoral work at N.Y.U., moving to Arizona in 1960. Today he is senior partner in the law firm of Snowberger and McDougall in Phoenix. The firm handles corporate and business law for clients in the United States and abroad. Mr. Snowberger has been admitted to practice before the U.S. Supreme Court.

A committed churchman and family man, Mr. Snowberger is active in Arizona Republican politics. Named Houghton's seventh Alumnus of the Year in 1971, he has been energetic as a member of the alumni board of directors and as President-elect. He is married to the former Charlotte Owen, '53, and they have six children. Named Houghton's seventh Alumnus of the Year in 1971, he has been energetic as a member of the alumni board of directors and as President-elect. He is married to the former Charlotte Owen, '53, and they have six children.



Mr. Snowberger, Mrs. Strong, Mr. Seeland

Now stationed at Blytheville AFB, AR, Chaplain TOM SHREVE '58 is working with the 97th Combat Support Group, a unit of the Strategic Air Command.

ex'59 ERNIE & ELSIE (PECK ex'57) BATTEN have moved from Portland, ME, where he was Assistant Pastor & organist at the First Baptist Church to the one in Holliston, MA where he is Assistant Pastor & Minister of Music. He also plays regularly for JOHN DEBRINE's ('47) Youthtime rallies in Boston & "Songtime" radio broadcasts.

'59 PETE & SHIRLEY (DYE '58) HAMMOND live in Decatur, GA, where he is South Southeastern Regional Director for InterVarsity, overseeing nine states with 50 staff on about 100 campuses. They have an expanding Black Ministry and numerous opportunities to speak at conferences, universities, and churches. Pete and Shirley have three children: Scott 12, Leigh 9, and Layne 6.

'59 JERRY & CAROL (PAGETT ex.61) POWELL have returned to their field work in Sentani, Irian Jaya, Indonesia under Un-evangelized Fields Mission.

Still living on Staten Island, NY, QUENTIN STEWART '59 is a trial lawyer for the Md. Casualty Co., part of the American General Group of Houston, TX. With an office in Rockville Centre, NY, he spends the majority of his time in court. He & wife JANET (NASSEBY '61) have two children: Dawn 10 and Quentin 8.

'59 RAY STOVER is celebrating his tenth year at the Glen Haven Presbyterian Church in Decatur, GA. He and wife Lydia have adopted two children: Michael 4 and Shannon 1.

In her third year of sick leave, CLARICE STRONG '59 has recovered health and strength to return to the Philippines in January to resume Wycliffe translation work for the Tigwa-Salug Manobo.

Since July 1, 1975, CARLTON TALBOT '59 has been pastoring a two church charge - Wesley and Lafayette St. United Methodist Churches in Salem, MA.

On faculty since 1966, JAY TAYLOR '59 teaches general biology and physical science at Wingate (NC) College.

1960s

'60 ELSIE (STUMPF) DEMAREST and family are living in the Denver, Co. area where husband Bruce is teaching theology and apologetics at Conservative Baptist Theo. Sem.

'60 BOB & JOY (TITUS '60) MACKENZIE conducted Bible studies at the first annual Praise Gathering For Believers, a national congress of Christian believers, November 20-22 at the Indianapolis (IN) Convention Center. Bob is record producer/publisher for Paragon Associates, Inc., Nashville, TN. Joy is an author/children's material specialist.

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'64 LEROY BECHTEL is Music Director of Area Youth for Christ in Bath, NY.

Now living in Cerritos, CA, DICK BRANDT '64 is Asst. Dean of Academic Resources at Dominguez Hills State College. He and wife PATTI (FORESTER '65) have two children: Tim 8 and Bonnie 3.

(Continued on next page)

In Memoriam

ex '16 GERTRUDE (GRAVES) HESS of Pacific Grove, Calif., died September 19, 1974.

ex '23 HOWARD CHAPMAN of West Chazy, N.Y., died in October 1975.

PAUL PETTICORD, 1957 honorary degree recipient, died in July 1975. He was president of Western Evangelical Seminary, a graduate school of theology in Portland, Ore. and a former president of the National Association of Evangelicals. In 1973 he was selected by the Christian Holiness Association for the "Holiness Exponent of the Year" award.

'62 NANCY SWIFT of White Lake Township, Mich., died September 5, 1975 of cancer.

MRS. GLADYS (COLE) BERNHOFT died Oct. 3, 1975. She was living in Kissimmee, FL.

Living Memorials

In 1971, the Houghton College Alumni Board created a foundation to support scholarships, faculty projects and programs designated annually by the board of directors. One source of foundation funds is memorial gifts.

Under this program, family and friends of deceased persons are encouraged to make memorial gifts to the Houghton Alumni Foundation—if the deceased was a Houghton Alumnus or notably interested in education. This perpetuates the deceased's interests and helps underwrite Christian education. The college sends the family a card stating that a memorial gift has been made and gives the donor's name. The donor receives an acknowledgement card, then his name and the name of the one memorialized are inscribed in a permanent record book on display at the college.

Since 1971, 178 persons have made gifts totaling \$36,537. Gifts range from five dollars to \$1,100. Names of the most recent donors appear below.

MR. GERALD SCOTT by Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Moses.

MRS. SILAS MOLYNEAUX by Mr. and Mrs. David Tomkins.

MR. GERALD SCOTT by Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Moses.

MRS. SILAS MOLYNEAUX by Mr. and Mrs. David Tomkins.

MRS. EDNA B. WRIGHT by Dr. and Mrs. Kenneth W. Wright.

MR. GEORGE D. BOICE by Paul and Florence Baldrige.

MRS. GLADYS C. BERNHOFT by Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Benson, Mr. and Mrs. John M. Frith, and Evelyn D. Smout.

MR. and MRS. ARTHUR BERNHOFT by Martha Swordfager.

(Continued from page b)



During its October meeting, the Alumni Board of Directors approved the college's offering alumni a new service that can mean cash in your pocket — membership in Better Buying Service.

BBS is a personalized consumer discount program that makes possible discounts of up to 50% on such items as automobiles, appliances, carpeting, furniture, insurance, jewelry, musical instruments and stereo equipment at no membership cost to you or to Houghton.

How you participate in the program was described in the fall campaign follow-up and most alumni also received membership cards and a descriptive brochure. Since some alumni live in areas not yet served by BBS, you may not have received the card. Still, if you want to participate for such small items as might be purchased COD, write the college public relations office for a card. Here's how it works again.

Call the BBS number on your card identifying yourself as a member of the Houghton College Alumni Association, tell the BBS operator what item you want. That day the BBS operator will mail you a Better Buy Certificate directing you to the nearest participating dealer. Merchandise and service varies for each area of the country, and some of the affiliates go by the name United Buying Service. The college hopes BBS can help you beat inflation.

'69 PHILIP GRAHAM is employed in the equipment dept. at Syracuse (NY) General Electric; RONALD HODGE '69 works in the research & engineering dept. at G.E.'s Valley Forge location.

With Gospel Missionary Union in Bolivia, TOM & MARIELLYN (JONES '71) HILGEMAN '69 are teaching at the missionary children's school in Tambo.

Discharged from the Navy in August 1974, PAUL JOHNSTON '69 is preparing for Wycliffe Bible translation work in Mexico City.

In his third year teaching voice, music children's school in Tambo.

Discharged from the Navy in August 1974, PAUL JOHNSTON '69 is preparing for Wycliffe Bible translation work in Mexico City.

In his third year teaching voice, music history and opera at Oral Roberts Univ., Tulsa, OK, ED PIERCE '69 received his doctorate in musical arts from Eastman School of Music. Wife SANDY (LAWRENCE '70) is church music secretary at First United Meth. Church in Tulsa and teaches piano privately.

Teaching in the inner city school system, Columbus, Ohio, DAVID SMITH '69 is a member of "The Solid Rock Foundation", an outreach team trying to win Ohio State University students.

'64 GENE LEMCIO received the Ph.D. in New Testament from the Univ. of Cambridge, England on June 7, 1975. He and wife MIM (PAINE '64) and sons Matthew-5 and Adam 16 months, live in Seattle, WA, where he is Asst. Prof. of Religion at Seattle Pacific College.

'64 DAVID ORSER works in the TV Comp-Carlson dept. of Syracuse (NY) G.E.

'65 FREDERICK DOWNS has become the first resident physician to open an office in Attica's (NY) Intercommunity Medical Bldg. His wife Susan is a registered nurse. They live in Warsaw, NY and have two children.

Science resource teacher for area three of the Anne Arundel County (MD) public school system, JOHN MILLS '65 has been selected to appear in the 1975 edition of "Outstanding Young Men of America."

Recently returned from Bible translation work in Colombia, South America, GINNY (CEDREN '65) WITTE and husband Paul are stateside on furlough living in Ann Arbor, Mich.

'66 BETH (BRANDT) BLANCHARD and family have moved to Columbia, SC where her husband Paul works for the State Dept. of Education. They have two children Jackie S, and Brian 3.

Studying for a masters in public administration at the Univ. of West Fla., Pensacola, GWENDOLYN (LEE '67) BOWMAN is living in Milton, Fla. where husband Gary is a Senior Social Worker with the Santa Rosa County Guidance Clinic.

'67 DONALD ELLIS is teaching music in the Winston-Salem (NC) public school system.

After completing his Ph.D. in chemistry at Case Western Reserve Univ., Cleveland, OH, KENNETH FUNK '67 is now a developmental research chemist at Abbott Lab., Chicago, IL. He and wife Connie have a daughter Deborah Renee, six months.

A Graduate Assistant at Syracuse (NY) University, JOHN TATKO '67 is a doctoral candidate in the School of Education there.

In his fifth year pastoring the Brookside Wesleyan Church, Wellsville, NY. EDWARD BEAN '68 received his masters of theology from Asbury Theo. Sem. last May. He and wife SHARON (BUMP '66) have an eight-month-old son Christopher.

Living in Wilmington, DE, JACK BURNAM '68 is working as Choirmaster and Organist of Immanuel Episcopal Church, and Organist of Congregation Beth Emeth, wife SHARON (BUMP '66) have an eight-month-old son Christopher.

Living in Wilmington, DE, JACK BURNAM '68 is working as Choirmaster and Organist of Immanuel Episcopal Church, and Organist of Congregation Beth Emeth, as well as teaching piano and organ privately.

Living in Mulberry, FL with their three children, ALANA (FULLER '68) MAITLAND is a social worker for the state while husband Norman attends Spurgeon Baptist Bible College.

'69 PAULA BUTTERFIELD completed her M.A. at the Univ. of Md. and is now a reading specialist in Silver Spring, MD. She presented a paper at the Md. Reading Institute on "Grammar and the Teaching of Reading."

'70 STEVE BASCOM is teaching math at the Nampa (IN) Christian School.

Graduated from SUNY at Buffalo Medical School, JAMES LEWIS '70 is an intern in family practice at the University of Md. Hospital, Baltimore.

'71 DON MENTCH earned an M.Div. degree from Nazarene Theo. Sem., Kansas City, MO.

Attending Temple University, Philadelphia, PA, LYNDA (BASNEY '71) MICIKAS has been granted a two-year university fellowship for doctoral research in neurobiology. She was elected Graduate Advisor to the Curriculum Committee there.

'72 BOB FERNS is pastoring the Battle Creek (MI) Wesleyan Church.

'72 DEAN & BEV (SCHOONOVER ex '74) GLOVER live in Seabrook, NH, where he is a bi-vocational church youth minister and carpenter at Rand Congregational Church. Her bachelor's degree at Gordon College, Mass. completed, Bev is seeking a job as a remedial reading tutor.

Now pastoring the Westmont United Meth. Church in Johnstown, PA, DAVID MEADE '72 and wife Liz received their
(Continued on next page)

— Down the Aisle —

- Brock & Deborah (Neider '74) Baker ex '74
- Richard & Linda (Miller '75) Bartosik
- Steve & Debbie (Kant '75) Blendersmann '74
- Thomas & Margaret (Stack '75) Bohall
- Richard & Donna (Humbert '67) Brookes
- Dale & Joy (Haines '76) Burch
- Carleton & Linda Campbell '57
- Catherine (Parker '71) & Mr. Chamberlin
- Kevin & Nancy (Hall '73) Christy
- Jeff & Bonnie (Brew ex '78) Davis '76
- Chris & Becki (Ruder '76) DeBlayey '75
- Charles & Karen (Jaekley '76) Dickerson
- Stephen & Ruth (Weiss ex '75) Haffly
- Gerald & Janice (Hardy '74) Harris
- Jim & Sharon (Tucker '73) Hecker
- Bruce & Linda (Steeves '75) Horsman '75
- Charles & Teresa (Porvaznik ex '75) Horton
- Gene & Beth (Wollenweber '75) Kleppinger '75
- George & Phyllis (Ament '72) Morris
- Terry & Christie (Vanderveer '74) Newcomer '74
- Jim & Jan (Weinsheimer '73) Newhard '73
- Roderic & Mary Osgood '69
- Charles & Patricia (Neeley '66) Putt
- Allan & Carolyn (Conary '73) Renaud
- Michael & Beth (Stewart '73) Ricci
- Geraldine (Breckenridge '70) & Mr. Rothstein
- Leonard & Denise (Beers ex '75) Scutt
- Jon & Dale (Michaelsen ex '75) Seda '74
- Paul & Norma Seefeldt '72
- Ray & Marcia (Bannister ex '69) Skinner
- John & Sharon (Carpenter '75) Stanley
- Allan & Judy (McClure '75) Summers '75
- Ken & Mary (McAllister '74) Taber '73
- Debra (Carr '73) & Mr. Thompson
- Jim & Cindy (Mercaldi '75) Van Duren '74
- Carolyn (Nye '73) & Mr. Wade
- Jon & Lynda (Olson '72) Williams
- Steven & Sandra (Barber '74) Wheeler '74
- William & Shirley (Freeman '73) Wheeler

Alumni News . . .

masters degrees cum laude from Gordon-Conwell Theo. Sem. last May.

His M.Div. completed at Gordon-Conwell Theo. Sem., JACK MERZIG '72 is an associate pastor at the First Baptist Church in Manchester, MA. Wife BABS (MacNEILL '72) is a job analyst at the Federal Reserve Bank there.

'72 PAUL SEEFELDT is a lab technician at Queensbury Water Treatment Plant, Glens Falls, NY.

Teaching math at Portville (NY) Central School, KEN WOODRUFF '72 coaches the school's varsity baseball team as well as the town Little Leaguers. He and wife SHARON (HOLMES ex'73) have a daughter Kesha Nanette, 7 months.

His M.A. in music and composition completed at Hunter College of N.Y.C., WAYNE COOKE '73 is Asst. Prof. of Music and Voice at Northwestern College, Roseville, MN, and Minister of Music at Wayzata Evangelical Free Church. He anticipates a contract as a tenor soloist with the Minnesota Opera Company.

Ortliip Memorabilia Found In Area Antique Shop

Recently WXXI TV-FM (Rochester, N.Y.) public relations coordinator Sue Eckert '72 wrote MILIEU to research the origin of a small turquoise-blue ceramic dish (pictured above) she purchased last summer in a Springwater, N.Y. antique shop.

From college art department head Mrs. Marjorie Stockin MILIEU learned that the dish had been moulded about 1954 by her late mother Mrs. Aimee Ortliip, a well-known portrait and still-life artist formerly on the art faculty. Using Houghton clay said by Alfred (N.Y.) University Ceramic School experts to be top quality when cleaned, Mrs. Ortliip marketed trays, dishes, cups, saucers and bowls under the name "Houghton Hearthstone" through the college bookstore and the Village Country Store in downtown Houghton. While Sue has a collector's item for sure, it is of no great monetary value due to the existence of many "factory rejects" of similar shape all from the same mould.



'73 GENE LEE of Brighton, NY, has been appointed marketing representative for RHN plan, a health care alternative of Rochester. Prior to this appointment, he acted as liaison between Rochester's Ibero American Action League Inc. and local industry.

Penn State University, University Park, PA, conferred its M.S. in physics on GEORGE LEGTERS '73 August 30, 1975.

Residing in Holcomb, NY, BILL ORTMAN '73 teaches elementary instrumental music halftime at SUC at Brockport, NY. His wife LOUISE (EDDY '73) teaches elementary vocal music halftime at Bloomfield (NY) Central School.

Case Western Reserve University awarded an M.S. degree in biology to GARY SAYLOR '73.

'73 JAMES WEBB teaches sociology at Tompkins Cortland Community College, Dryden, NY. His wife DOREEN (WILLIAMS '68) is a legal secretary to an Ithaca lawyer. Their son Chris is in kindergarten.

'73 JUNE WISTROM is in her third year teaching second grade at Seneca Falls, NY.

The new Director of Christian Education at Bethany United Methodist Church, Wescosville, PA, is JOAN BEATTYS '74.

A graduate of United Wesleyan College, Allentown, PA, BOB PHILLIPS ex'74 is serving his first pastorate in North Chittenden (VT) Wesleyan Church. He and wife MICKI (CREEF '73) live in Pittsford with their four-month-old son Andrew.

'74 PHIL JONES is a health inspector for the city of Philadelphia, PA.

Wellsville (NY) Central School gained a new ninth grade developmental reading teacher in LINDA (LYTER '74) SWARTZ.

'74 STEVEN & SANDRA (BARBER '74) WHEELER are stationed in Okinawa, Japan, where he is serving in the Army.

Her B.S.N. from Columbia University School of Nursing completed, HOLLY CASSELLS ex'75 is a registered nurse at the Reservation Indian Hospital, Pine Ridge, SD. She is a member of the Commissioned Corps of the U.S. Public Health Service in Indian Health Services.

'75 CHERYL EDWARDS is teaching sixth grade in hometown Sewell, NJ.

ex'75 LINDY & HEATHER (SMITH ex'75) FREDERICK are residing in Florence, Italy, where he is taking his fourth year of art college.

Residing in Barrington, RI, HERB FULLER '75 is a senior systems analyst at Industrial National Bank there. ex'75) FREDERICK are residing in Florence, Italy, where he is taking his fourth year of art college.

Residing in Barrington, RI, HERB FULLER '75 is a senior systems analyst for Industrial National Bank there.

'75 MARTHA FULTON is a missionary with Handi*Vangelism, part of Bible Club Movement, Inc. which works with handicapped children.

Now residing in Corry, PA, ALICE GRUNGE '75 is Christian Education Director of the Evangelical United Methodist Church there.

'75 DAVE & CHERYL (PEPP '75) HOFFMAN live in Longmont, CO, where she teaches first grade reading and math at Faith Baptist School. Dave works for Stor-

What's yellow, has black stripes and a red spot outside and the names and addresses of lots of your friends inside? If you answered, "a jaunted zebra with measles who's swallowed my address book," don't step to the back of the class, rather, finish reading this article and get in on a good deal.

Under an Alumni Association mandate, the college compiled and published the first Houghton College Alumni Directory last March. 3,000 of the 192-page, eight-and-one-half by five-and-one-half volume were printed. Contents are divided into alphabetical, class and geographical listings — all in space saving small computer print-out type.

Recipients have high praise for the directory which you may purchase from the college public relations office for \$2.00, or receive one as a premium when you make a gift of \$10.00 or more to Houghton. Persons making contributions this fall and in the coming months will receive the 1976 update after it's printed next February — plus the original volume if you've not already gotten one. For non-donors, the update alone will cost \$1.00.

Re-printing of the entire directory — with improvements — is planned on a three-year cycle. Oh, yes, the directory has a yellow cover with black decagons and a red spot on the cover, another Tenth Decade first.

age Technology Corp., Broomfield, CO.

Formerly a cashier at Penneys, CONNIE HUGO '75 is attending the Japan Missionary Language Institute in Tokyo.

'75 WINSTON JOHNSON is attending Gordon-Conwell Theo. Sem., South Hamilton, MA. He and wife BECKI (THOMPSON '75) are living in Salem.

ex'75 RICHARD LABOMBARD is majoring in math at Drexel Institute of Technology, Philadelphia, PA.

'75 PHIL PERKINS is attending Asbury Theo. Seminary, Wilmore, KY.

The new director of youth activities at First United Methodist Church, Corry, PA, Technology, Philadelphia, PA.

'75 PHIL PERKINS is attending Asbury Theo. Seminary, Wilmore, KY.

The new director of youth activities at First United Methodist Church, Corry, PA, is ROGER PETERSON '75.

'75 JOHN REES is working in the men's sales department at Sample Clothing Store, Lancaster, NY.

Coordinator of Ministries for Teen Challenge, Brooklyn, NY, this year is CAROL RINALDO '75.

'75 CHRISTINE (DEERY) SHEPARDSON teaches fifth and sixth grade Core subjects at Watkins Glen (NY) Middle School.

Heritage Village Health Center, Gerry, NY, has a new assistant activities director in MARSHA SNYDER '75.



load is up 53 percent, lab work is up 71 percent, x-rays up 108 percent. There is not a wish for adequate medical care, but a demand. . . Presumption on facilities and personnel. Muggings have not been have-nots against haves, but by haves who want more." "The mission has significant ministry in three area camps."

Educationally, "many new problems, my travels so far this year have taken me to Juneau, Sitka, Calgary, Alberta" [as well as regular visits to the nine schools of which he is regional superintendent]. "People leave secure, career positions to get rich quick." "There is a breakdown of community structure. People care little about laws, property, morals. Transients add nothing to communities because they don't plan to be here long."

"Bethel is the highest cost of living index in the USA. Everything is flown or barged from Anchorage or Seattle. . . our shipment of food came in with a third of its value lacking due to lack of supply in Seattle when the barge sailed . . . pipeline has priority."

How do Alaskans feel about the pipeline, its short and long-range implications?

"Young Alaskans with little or no training are now earning high wages on the pipeline and will have difficulty in adjusting to normal wages and in returning to their schooling. The pipeline will eventually bring money to Alaska,

but it has already brought a great need for money in providing services for the influx of people seeking, but not finding high paying jobs. . . One of the great attractions of Alaska to those of us who long ago chose to make this state our home — the vast unsettled wilderness — is being rapidly diminished

by the pipeline. . ."

"Lots of money now, but probably a bust coming later. Terrific labor problems, mostly with the Teamsters' Union. Twenty years ago when I was here, people were very open. Now they're like everywhere else. . . the last frontier seems to have moved West."



9

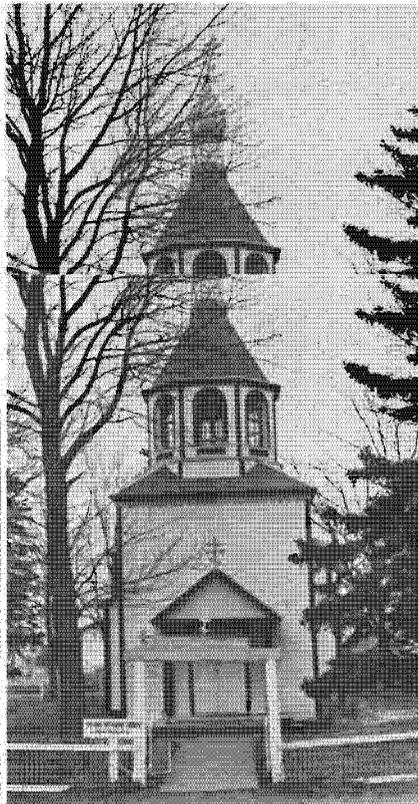
Mutual Concern Fosters Campus Inreach

Like anything worth having or doing, Christianity must be practiced to produce meaningful fellowship or impact on non-Christians. When the Church grows like other organizations it confronts gradual institutionalization and impersonality. Similarly, on Houghton's growing Christian campus, its impossible to know everyone, so relationships may become superficial, mutual confidence and fellowship be threatend or fractured.

Last summer numerous students, faculty and staff felt impelled to work for renewed emphasis on the unity of believers, to share a conscious effort to study God's prescriptions for fellowship and growth and then actively pursue campus inreach. Physical impetus for the work was conversion of campus center basement space into a coffee-house — an informal, intimate setting for conversation between concerned students and faculty. CSO members constructed the draped parachute ceiling, installed "gas" lights, phone cable spool tables, barnboard wall accents, a donated red carpet and a tiny stage. Four nights a week *The King's Court* is open for fellowship and discipleship sessions. Two dozen faculty are participating regularly.

As faltering SAT scores suggest diminishing success of the schools in preparing students verbally, student attitudes and perceptions frequently suggest a lack of sound Bible teaching at home and in church. To combat this, Shenawana dormitory resident Gary Newton has been instrumental in launching several ministries — Discipleship Training, Body of Christ Seminar, the Chaplain's Coordination Committee. Under the first program, 10 resident assistants earn Philosophy of Religion credit learning to counsel and instruct others, relate to people in need where they are. Class subjects include how to *love* oneself, others and Christ, need for *obedi-*

(Continued on page 10)





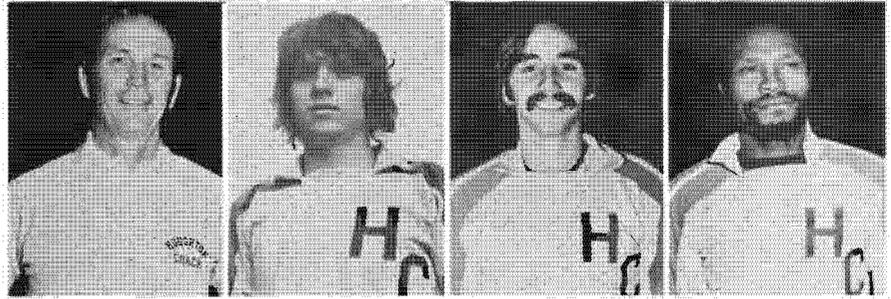
Soccer Goes National

The season started slowly with a 3-2 win over St. John Fisher College and a 0-3 loss to powerful Fredonia State, which finished fifth in the NAIA National Tournament. The next four games produced only two wins, a tie and a loss for a rather average record of 3-2-1. The Highlanders, however, were to be untracked only twice the rest of the regular season — an upset to arch-rival Roberts Wesleyan College on their Homecoming 1-3, and an end-of-season loss to Rochester Institute of Technology 1-2 on two penalty kicks. In between, the Highlanders had beaten, among others, Niagara University 3-0, Geneseo State 3-1, Behrend 2-1, and snapped LeMoyné's seven game win streak 3-2. So the regular season ended with a record of 11-4-1.

Houghton finished in a three-way tie for top spot in the Private College Athletic Conference. Roberts Wesleyan topped St. John Fisher to qualify to play Houghton. This playoff game for No. 1 in the P.C.A.C. was also declared the first game of the District No. 19 playoff since both schools were eligible for the district playoffs. The pressure packed game which had been expected did not materialize. Instead, a revenge minded Highlander team kicked its way to a decisive 6-0 victory.

The District No. 19 Championship was held at Houghton against Spring Garden College (Philadelphia, Pa.) with the Houghton Highlanders coming away with a 2-0 shutout win. That shutout was the 9th credited to Houghton goalie Joel Prinsell this season.

The NAIA Area VII Championship was played at Houghton against Western Connecticut State. The Highlanders were in control all of the game even though they only scored once. That once was enough, however, as the defense only allowed Western Connecticut one shot in the first half and four
(see col. 4)
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(see col. 4)



COACH BURKE HONORED

Coach Douglas Burke was honored for his winning team in NAIA Area VII by being named Coach of the Year.

This is the second time in three years that Coach Burke's team has qualified for the Area VII Playoffs. In 1974 Houghton finished second in District 19 with a record of 13-2-2. In 1973 they won District 19 but lost in Area VII to finish with a record of 11-2-4. Coach Burke took only four years to mold a winner after a modest two game schedule in 1967. His overall record is 79 wins, 41 losses, and 11 ties. Even more impressive is his record for the last four years of 47 wins, 15 losses and 9 ties.

losses and 9 ties.

AREA VII ALL STARS

Named to the All Star First Team (l. to r. above) were Alvin Hoover, a Sophomore halfback / forward who scored 4 goals and a school record 11 assists; Dan Woods, a Senior forward who set a new one season scoring record of 19 goals in one season and record 5 goals in one game; and Patrick Okafor, Senior fullback, Houghton's outstanding defensive player who also ranks second in goals for one season at 16, and holds the career record in goals at 42.

Named to the All Star Second Team were John Ikegwuonu, a Freshman fullback from Nigeria; Dave Wells, Junior fullback and son of Athletic Director Dr. George Wells; and Joel Prinsell, Junior goalie and son of team and college physician Dr. Gus Prinsell.

fullback and son of Athletic Director Dr. George Wells; and Joel Prinsell, Junior goalie and son of team and college physician Dr. Gus Prinsell.

Mutual Concern Fosters . . .

(Continued from page 9)

ence to Christ in all things and how *abiding* in Christ ties these together. Trainees must be available two nights a week in dorms for counseling and discussion in small groups. A geometric progression is sought. The program is an outgrowth of Gary's own effort to

present a "Christianity that says, 'I care for you.'" The program has become part of the masters thesis in Christian Education he will complete at Trinity Divinity School next year. One student's response to this kind of concern — "I was really helped by my RA's concern for me as a person. I see the importance of being available to listen

. . . we've shared things as diverse as relationships with others and trusting God with seemingly insignificant matters."

Twenty to 30 are meeting weekly at *The King's Court* for "Body of Christ Seminar". Taught by Professor Roger Richardson and Gary Newton and others in rotation, the ministry encour-

shots in the second. Dan Irwin (Elizabethtown, Pa.) put the game away with 2:14 left in the first half on an assist from Dan Woods (Sao Paulo, Brazil). This win put the Highlanders in a National Tournament for the first time, and gave Joel Prinsell a record-tying 10th shutout.

Houghton's opponent in the first round of the NAIA National Tournament at Raleigh, N.C., was powerful Quincy College ranked No. 1 in the nation, defending champion of this tournament, and its eventual winner again (the fourth victory in the last five years). The Highlanders held Quincy scoreless for the first half, but then the floodgates opened as Quincy poured in four goals. Dan Irwin finally scored for Houghton and became the only person to score on Quincy in the tournament. This was more than a 1-4 loss for the Highlanders since high-scoring Dan Woods had his jaw broken on the scoring play and was out for the tournament.

The second round was against Campbell College. Houghton took a 1-0 first half lead, but lost 1-2. Tom Fiegl (Houghton, N.Y.) scored on an assist by Al Hoover (Atlanta, Ga.). It became obvious how much the loss of Woods hurt the Highlander chances of winning, even though Hoover, who had moved up to a forward spot from half-back, played an excellent game. Patrick Okafor (Nigeria) once again led the defensive unit in a first half shutout.

The final round of the tournament was against Huntington College. The Highlanders repeated their shutout tactics for the first half only to give up three goals in the second to lose 0-3. Even though the season ended with three losses, it must be remembered that the Highlanders finished eighth in the nation in the NAIA. The fourteen wins in one season was a new Houghton record.

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VOLLEYBALL

The Houghton's Women's Volleyball Team which finished second in the State Tournament last year faced a rebuilding year under new coach Tanya Shire. The season started slowly with only three victories in nine games. Then the team rallied behind veterans Sue Roorbach and Janet Van Skiver to really turn on the team play to sweep their next seven matches, including victories over the University of Rochester, Geneseo State, Brockport State, and P.C.A.C. Tournament win at Roberts.

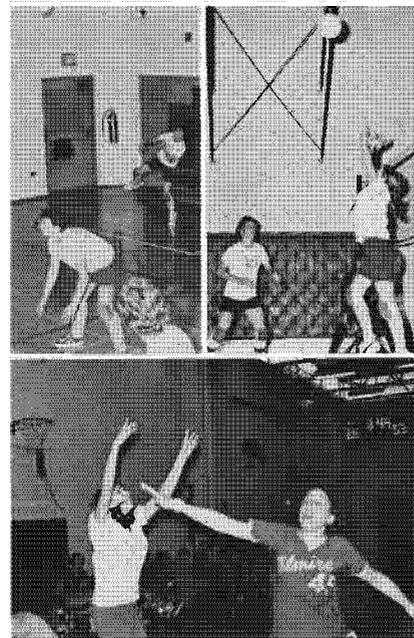
Houghton won the P.C.A.C. Championship by taking two games each from Eisengower and Elmira; splitting two games with Roberts; and taking the final two games after losing the first in the Championship Match against St. John Fisher. The Highlanders not only took the Championship but placed Karen Ploetz (West Valley, NY) and Janet Van Skiver (Jasper, NY) on the P.C.A.C. All Tournament Team. Janet Van Skiver received an additional honor for her outstanding play by being named the Tournaments's MVP.

Houghton entered the New York State District VI Regional Tournament at Geneseo State. Brockport State took first place with a 9-1 record. Brockport's only loss was to Houghton which finished second with a 7-3 record. Both teams thus qualified for the sixteen-team State Tournament at Oswego State.

Houghton was knocked out of the Championship Bracket the first day; but rallied to beat University of Buffalo, Oswego State, and Geneseo State on the second day of competition to take First Place in the Consolation Bracket. The Volleyball Team finished with a highly respectable 15-9 record.

Above: In Volleyball Janet Van Skiver serves while Peg Roorbach prepares for return. Right: Karen Ploetz set to spike the ball. In Basketball, bottom, Maria Ditullio evades her guard.

Above: In Volleyball Janet Van Skiver serves while Peg Roorbach prepares for return. Right: Karen Ploetz set to spike the ball. In Basketball, bottom, Maria Ditullio evades her guard.



BASKETBALL RESULTS MIXED

The men's basketball team has opened with a win over Eisenhower and three losses. Mike Pitts is setting the early pace with a 25.7 points per game average.

Women opened with a pressure-packed one point win over Syracuse 52-51 and a loss to Courtland. Remaining games follow.

January		
12 Mon.	St. John Fisher	H 8:15 p.m.
14 Wed.	Geneseo	A 8:15 p.m.
16 Fri.	Roberts	H 8:15 p.m.
21 Wed.	Fredonia	A 8:00 p.m.
24 Sat.	Geneva	A 8:00 p.m.
26 Mon.	Lock Haven	A 8:00 p.m.
29 Thurs.	Elmira	A 8:00 p.m.
31 Sat.	Baptist Bible	H 8:00 p.m.
February		
7 Sat.	Behrend	H 8:00 p.m.
12 Thurs.	Roberts Wesleyan	A 8:00 p.m.
14 Sat.	Medaille	A 7:30 p.m.
19 Thurs.	Hobart	H 8:00 p.m.
21 Sat.	Binghamton	H 8:00 p.m.
25 Wed.	Elmira	H 8:00 p.m.
28 Sat.	Eisenhower	H 8:00 p.m.

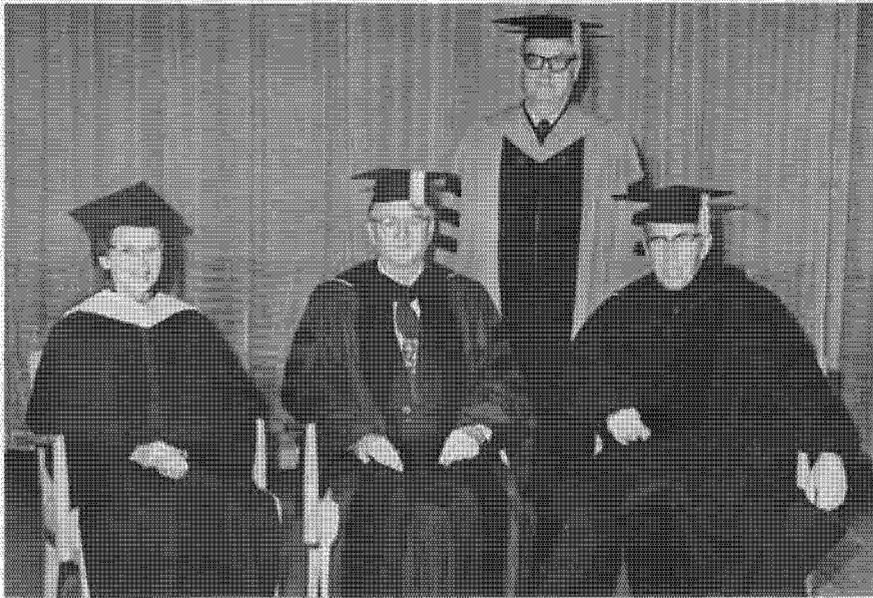
March		
4-6	King's Tournament	A
	Thurs. - Sat.	
28 Sat.	Eisenhower	H 8:00 p.m.
March		
4-6	King's Tournament	A
	Thurs. - Sat.	

ages men and women to reach out to others by discovering and developing individual spiritual gifts and seeking practical use of these, by practicing personal discipline, learning to deal with criticism, complaints and negativism in love.

The Chaplain's Coordinating Committee seeks a low-key teaching mini-

stry in non-college housing. Too, half-a-dozen faculty homes are formally open to prayer and discussion groups. Gary Newton says, "I'm just putting into practice what I feel called of the Lord to do." He senses need for a full-time person to engage in on-campus ministry and expressed a desire to challenge alumni with the need for spiritual

training not met through the structured programs of church and chapel — the importance of meeting the needs of people where they are, not just from the perspective of where one thinks they ought to be.



At Homecoming

Founders Honor Former Faculty

Homecoming Weekend got off to a nostalgic start when the college honored Dr. Arthur W. Lynip and Mrs. Rachel Davison Fee with honorary degrees in Founders Day ceremonies, October 17.

12

Both were cited for their dedicated service to Houghton — he as Academic Dean for 16 years, she as matriculant number 85, member of the Class of '25, as former registrar and math professor. He received the Doctor of Pedagogy, she, the Doctor of Letters. Pictured above with them and Dr. Dayton, is Dr. Roger Voskyul (Lit.D. '69), on campus as a governance consultant and development committee speaker.

After investing 38 years here, the former Rachel Davison married Kenneth Fee in 1958. They live at Shell Point Village on Florida's west coast. Dr. Lynip's address, *The Security of the Insecure*, is extensively abstracted on former Rachel Davison married Kenneth Fee in 1958. They live at Shell Point Village on Florida's west coast. Dr. Lynip's address, *The Security of the Insecure*, is extensively abstracted on the following pages. In it he combines witty, sometimes moving recapitulation of Houghton's heritage, with clear perceptions of present challenges and future potential to this Christian liberal arts college.

Chosen to reign over the weekend festivities was Senior math major Mary Grazioplene of Batavia, NY. Recently returned from student teaching, she has been active in Allegany County and and Christian Student Outreach plus coed volleyball.

Some 575 alumni and parents attended the Saturday night banquet and heard Buffalo State College President, Dr. E.K. Fretwell describe national and state programs to observe the bicentennial, but observe that what individuals do about the anniversary promises the most meaning out of the occasion. He urged the audience to learn about family origins, discover their forebearers motivations, see if their goals are adaptable to life now. Employ bicentennial symbols to stimulate personal thought and action. Visit historic sites with your family. Read. Become a discriminating collector or creator of artifacts. Participate in or help generate community events. Renew friendships in person or by mail. In the light of the American revolution and personal heritage, consider your own responsibilities.

person or by mail. In the light of the American revolution and personal heritage, consider your own responsibilities.



Miss Grazioplene

Dr. Fretwell

SMITH PORTRAIT UNVEILED

Emeritus English Division Chairman, Dr. Josephine Rickard and Dr. Willard G. Smith, former college business manager, spoke tribute to the late Professor Henry Smith on the occasion of the unveiling of his official portrait, October 17. As eldest son, Dr. Smith told family and friends assembled in the English Seminar Room, that he remembered his father — dead for 52 years — as a man of prayer and song, as one who taught the value of work and of adequate preparation for work, as a fascinating guide to nature, a teacher whose interest in his students

Founder's Day is here to stay. I counsel you to make terms with it. Make friends of the alumni so that when you are cast out they will receive you into their habitations.

"It should be here to stay because certain people and events have made this place memorable and certain occasions should exist wherein those memories are stirred. There was Dora Burnell, chemistry teacher, 1926-1953, the teacher with an unquenchable interest in every student in her classes.

'Where is John Hopkins?' 'He's sleeping in, this morning.' 'He can't afford that. Go, tell him to get down here or I'll come after him.' Someone did. He didn't. And she did.

"Never did she say, 'Well, it's your career. If you don't want to work, I can't make you.' She said, 'You can do it and I'm here to see that you do.' Thanks to four score and seven teachers like Dora Burnell, Houghton brought forth a continuum of hand-made over-achievers who are to this day surprises to themselves. . . .

"Some made this place memorable in other ways. For years and years there existed a peculiar mark over the diving board in the pool room. Paint would not stick to it. It was a familiar mark, but not where it was found, up there, made by Henning Driscoll who could leap so high off the diving board that he could momentarily sit on the ceiling. Splat!

"Philinda Bowen. Latin. When I knew her she was so little and old that she out-aged her weight. Then she was too quick for Henning Driscoll who could leap so high off the diving board that he could momentarily sit on the ceiling. Splat!

"Philinda Bowen. Latin. When I knew her she was so little and old that she out-aged her weight. Then she was too quick for most of her students. If she saw somebody getting drowsy she'd quietly back up to the blackboard all the while carrying forward her part of a dialog, and then, quick as Namath she'd call out the name of the sleepy one and fire an eraser pass right straight toward his nose. . . . I can still hear burly Valjean Luckey, master mechanic-electrician at the Hume garage every time I took my car in: 'Philinda Bowen really cared about a guy. She never gave up. I wasn't much of a student but that didn't matter to her.'

"LaVay Fancher, a man I met when I was a highschool kid. I met him only once but can never forget him. I wonder if he was the first adult to look at me with belief and

was legend, as a man about whom an irreligious resident told other faculty members, "In H.R. Smith I see the Christ you people talk about."

MOSS LAKE REGISTERED

Moss Lake Nature Sanctuary became a registered National Landmark on October 18. After descriptions of the preserve's rare flora by Houghton Botany professor Elizabeth Cook and a project history by Dr. Arthur Lynip, National Park Service representative Paul Favor presented a registry certificate to Nature Conservancy's Western



New York Chapter past Chairman, Mrs. Alice Ulrich. Mr. Favor said Moss Lake joins 400 registered sites nationally, is one of 23 in New York. Participation in the program means that the owner agrees to permanent site preservation.



Mrs. Ulrich expressed satisfaction in having the lake's "uniqueness, beauty and ecological importance recognized." Earth science professor Hugh Paine selected the boulder to which the bronze plaque is affixed.

The Security of the Insecure

abstracted from a Founders Day address given at Houghton College, October 17, 1975 by Dr. Arthur W. Lynip

affection in his eyes? . . . Now an immortal. He passionately loved everything beautiful . . . devoted his energies to keeping *material* affairs in line, furthermore, to serve a sincere constituency who wanted to become morally perfect the way Jesus said could and should be done. . . .

"The Bible asserts that we can live righteous, vital lives, governed by eternal, revealed truth. But the world bets its bottom dollar that it can't be done. And if one insists on persisting, insisting on an affirmative faith, thrusting this faith against the roughness of the turning globe, he will be sharpened to a razor edge of cutting effectiveness. The world will be smoother, but he will pay a price. And, that is good, too.

". . . And the whole Fancher dynasty: LeRoy, LaVay, Bess, Zola. So many names. Stanley Wright, who tried to do everything that the college needed — literally held the college together: Dean of Men, and Dean of the leaks in the aged water supply. Teacher of public speaking and exemplar of when to keep silent, sacrificing his own teaching credential because the school seemed to need a night watchman more than he needed academic status. Frank Wright — here from the beginning, who doesn't want the bother of a funeral and is going to sit and wait until Jesus comes.

"The royal priesthood of another day: a night watchman more than he needed academic status. Frank Wright — here from the beginning, who doesn't want the bother of a funeral and is going to sit and wait until Jesus comes.

"The royal priesthood of another day: the Ortlips, Dr. Moreland, Dr. Woolsey. So many: each working out his own salvation by plunging himself into concern for others. Rachel Davison. You never saw a mathematics teacher in action until you sat in one of her classes. Dr. Paine — beloved of the Lord — who sat with Him and talked with Him and shared all he was given in secret with all of us and we fared marvelously well.

"Surely unless a sense of personalized history permeates an institution or an idea, that worth flutters along like a newspaper blown by the wind. Yet if *only* history occupies the scene, relevance is lost and ideas of past events stir one another sluggishly like a pot of stewing soup bones. . . .

"Where is Houghton today? Concede if

you will that it filled some kinds of purposes over several generations, that a certain muscular thrust has brought to pass an entity of some respectable dimensions into the present. To what rendezvous has history conducted this school?

". . . If one can concede only that there is one God, he is inevitably brought to the mind-boggling corollary that this is a purposive universe and purpose is an all inclusive term even to that hole in the road that knocked the alignment out of your front end.

"If he makes one second concession that God allows man alternatives to God's own best judgment (that is to Truth) he will have provided ample space for all of the cruelty and all the bone-headedness and all the wide-eyed vacuousness and all the direct and indirect suffering in this eccentric globe.

"if by Divine light one can make a third affirmation that Jesus Christ is Lord, the implication rolls out magnificently that this God-man put it together and demonstrated for once and for all that God's will is not only right and true and that sin is not or is no longer a necessity for survival and that God loves and that un-God cannot dominate your life or mine nor can un-men take our lives away nor affect adversely one hair of our heads and that just like Him we can choose to let the un-God run off with the physical prizes and we can elect to let un-men rob us blind and deprive us of our rights and we can even follow Him into a voluntary death if that seems best and that without a quail of fear — if one is empowered or entitled or daring or reckless enough to make this third affirmation — then this continuing convocation of half-learned teachers and half-taught students living in a perpetually unfinished assortment of buildings (ranging from wonderful to startling) under a flow of bewildering circumstances — this assemblage, this miscellaneous assemblage, this Mosaic mixed multitude — may say with all impudence and all authority; 'We are here, I am here, to do your will, O God, and it is good — behold it is very good.

Behold none of us knows for sure what he is doing. No one knows whether the world will accept what we're doing and no one in his right mind cares whether it will accept. We are a company of the committed and we *believe*. We will try to know. We will translate or try to translate chaos into order, into knowledge. We want to know, but we will be content not knowing for sure because we believe that if we humbly invest each day, each hour, each friendship, each competition, to the best of our stilted, stuffy, marvelous, uneven abilities and trust — it will be very good. And we *will* know.' The rendezvous is with you.

"Your presence in Houghton to the present day testifies to the relevance of those three affirmations. Nevertheless, unless Houghton has a texture, a feel, a contour of expectant meaningfulness in the emerging disorder of western civilization, it is too bad. Without that sense, the inference would have to be made that the enormous investment of faith, and prayer and lives and some money, and "much cattle," too, as God said to Jonah, that we must be satisfied with what has already happened. Good, but not good enough. Ten thousand watching alumni and I are convinced of better things. Just take one little virtue: Houghton teaches insecurity. . . . At a time when some colleges have given their all for a federal grant, (their all, being their ready happened. Good, but not good enough. Ten thousand watching alumni and I are convinced of better things. Just take one little virtue: Houghton teaches insecurity. . . . At a time when some colleges have given their all for a federal grant, (their all, being their founding purpose) Houghton has moved cautiously, accepting, but not when there were strings.

At this time when colleges and universities are racing after the federal carrot with the hook in it of affective education, giving up their artsy for their craftsy, Houghton hangs loose and says, in effect, 'No, the human personality is to be enlightened, not controlled by education.'

"In a generation when sincere, honest, dedicated Christians have leaned heavily on reductions of the gospel to a few simple truisms, the 5 rules, the 7 steps, the authentic translation, the True exegesis, the sure prophetic meaning — things they can 'really count on', Houghton insisted that God's

BUFFALO FOUNDERS MEET

A capacity house (260) heard the Houghton Madrigal Singers under Professor Donald Bailey at the Buffalo Founders Banquet, December 4. Speaker for the evening was Col. Silas Molyneux, a Houghton alumnus, now executive secretary to the president at Buffalo State College. Tracing educational development patterns in New York, he challenged private colleges like Houghton to meet value needs which pluralism in the state systems prohibit. Dr. Luckey then presented a campus development program. Sub-



President Dayton presented a citation to Mrs. Eleanor Clark, long-time Buffalo Campus supporter and first donor to the new Founders fund.

sequently \$21,000 has been pledged toward the \$75,000 annual goal.

FM HOSTS 27TH CONQUEST

F.M.F. sponsored Wesleyan translator Marion Birch, and Operation Mobilization's Dale Rhoton headlined missions emphasis week, October 18-24. Among Houghton alumni speaking were Charles Koch of Latin American Mission, Frank Fortunato of OM's ship Logos, and Dr. Marilyn Hunter, Wesleyan physician in Haiti.

Wesleyan Harris Earl, Colombia, and Herbert Apel, TEAM in Austria, will join F.M.F. supported missionaries — total 11 plus support for two short term student missionaries.

Nearly \$7,500 is pledged toward

word has placed far more responsibility on us for the eloquent use of our freedom than can be summarized in a few extracted passages of Scripture.

"The net effect of these two descriptive doctrines of insecurity, these two excellences of Houghton: namely, an insistence on a truly liberal education and an insistence under God on our freedom of choice, has been to throw a caution into every student who's had ten conscientious minutes in his four year sojourn so that it may correctly be said that Calvinists who have gone to Houghton make the best Calvinists in the world. They have drunk at a spring where flow the living waters of self-conscious responsibility and unabashed caution before the Lord.

"For God's word plainly, repeatedly and constantly in principle, in incident, in law, in statutes, in commandments and in precepts teaches that no man should presume to suppose that he has captured the mind of God. . . . God's word teaches us carefulness, guardedness, modesty, and humility, but, with that disposition, outward quest for breadth of learning, for adventure, for 'bringing into captivity every thought and imagination.'

"Our natures, man's nature (including woman in there), society's nature, craves security. . . . we want to be protected against the unforeseen. No surprises, please. . . . God's word says, 'For heaven's sake be reasonable — you don't know my ways; learn to trust me. Come fly with the author of flight.'

"Houghton well *ought* to teach insecurity because it is insecure. A recent release from the Christian College Consortium specified that 'Some 50 private colleges have closed in the past 5 years.' . . . *Universitas* quotes

"Houghton well *ought* to teach insecurity because it is insecure. A recent release from the Christian College Consortium specified that 'Some 50 private colleges have closed in the past 5 years.' . . . *Universitas* quotes the prediction that 'one of every 10 colleges will merge, consolidate or close in the next five years.' We are also told that 'the decade of the 80's will show a 30% drop in the total pool of college-bound students.' . . .

"As though that were not enough the perennial threat to Christian institutions still leers at us. The world which lies at our doorstep never has had a deep appreciation for anybody or any institution that pretends to be different. And it has a special distaste for anybody or any institution that affects some kind of religious posture because a religious

pose argues that he or it is closer to God than somebody else, that is to say, a better man than I am who am on the outside which he is not.

"The next time you flounce over the doorstep look closely at the creature who watches your coming and going so casually, and smile nicely. You live by his sufferance.

"This is a day when peaceful cities go up in flames: Beirut, Portofino, Barcelona — when metropolises go bankrupt, when whole governments can change complexion overnight, and if a certain government that we know changes one little tail flick of its attitude towards private schools — validity of state scholarships, federal loan funds, curricular approvals, etc. — a school like Houghton is going to feel as lonesome as a wood-church in the middle of the game of the week. . . .

. . . if a certain government that we know changes one little tail flick of its attitude towards private schools — validity of state scholarships, federal loan funds, curricular approvals, etc. — a school like Houghton is going to feel as lonesome as a wood-church in the middle of the game of the week. . . .

Solzhenitsyn said the other day, 'Something that is almost incomprehensible to the human mind is the West's fantastic greed for profit and gain, which goes beyond all reason, all limitations, all conscience.' If Christian schools become something of a threat, instead of a source of profit, I wonder how long they will last.

"The Christian school is dangerously

exposed and that's the best place it could possibly be. For the greatest goods and the most profitable gains come when we are up against a blank wall and struggling for our very lives. . . . God has placed Christian institutions in vulnerable positions to keep them alive. And that which can be said with confidence about a Christian institution can be said with the greatest assurance to the individual.

"A zoologist recently told me that a principal distinction of vertebrates is that they move out, they explore, they constantly investigate the new — and thereby survive. Invertebrates typically become localized, he said, often immobile — and helpless as their environment is altered.

"Have you sensed the trouble the Lord has taken to try to keep His people from tasting the fruit of rigor mortis before the proper time? He has gone to the greatest of pains to keep His own off balance — and hence alive. . . . We wonder why nothing we plan turns out quite right. The expected good always has a chip in it. The dream of perfection eludes us in daylight. The friend who couldn't fail, does. The love that was absolutely imperishable didn't come back from the washroom. The society that by this time should have come up with something resembling justice comes up with something it had for dinner, yesterday.

"This is one way of God dealing with us as individuals teaching us to hang loose, not to claim anchorages but to claim prevenient love, not to want the completed job but to want continuing guidance, not to demand the perfect love but the right traveling companion. . . . God's whole organization is set up to employ free people accustomed to free flight. He favors blue water mariners swift-love, not to want the completed job but to want continuing guidance, not to demand the perfect love but the right traveling companion. . . . God's whole organization is set up to employ free people accustomed to free flight. He favors blue water mariners swift-love beyond the horizon — no, cut loose from the horizon into space — spiritually, materially, socially, unencumbered.

"'Consider the lilies,' consider the thistle down, consider the eagle, consider Alpha Centuri. Would He hang worlds in empty space and do less for those He loved?

"Where are you going to settle down, drive your stakes, establish your *modus vivendi*? *My life style!* Yecch! 'I will build me a nest in the greatness of God.'

"This generation of Christian kids is the

the \$21,935 budget. Payment of the fourth missionary has begun.

HOUGHTON ADMISSIONS UP

1976 admissions are running 20 percent ahead of 1975, equal to the record set in 1974. Admissions Director Alderman said 213 of the desired 450 frosh and transfers have been accepted. Recruiters have visited 300 New York schools, campus visits are ahead of last year's 1,100. Other helpful factors are guidance counselor recognition, growing student conservatism and second generation students — one-fifth of current frosh.

first blessed wave of promise, for you have inherited a hard-won disillusionment with establishment for establishment's sake, the first to mature into a shell-shocked society that has found that money is no measure of man, the first that has discovered that mass production and progress are not twins, are not even related, the first to have fully exposed to its startled eye the rotten extent of corruption in high government — in short the first to be freed from the tempting illusions that have bugged all preceding American eras.

"At the same time that our playthings have been stolen, we are given a real world with real handmade non-plastic people who are sick and hungry and tired and resentful — no matter where you go, no matter what you do, taken there by the Holy Spirit you can do good. Belgrave, Belfast, Belmont, Belvidere, etc. All Belle.

"The world is wide open to meaningful personal engagement wherein the called/ chosen/elected (you) can go *anywhere* to be the aroma of saving grace to persons in trouble. You, abandoned to the quick-adapting will of the Lord — no house anywhere on earth and at ease *everywhere* — why not? Your father *owns* the whole ranch. You can afford to wait a little before taking possession.

"The call is for a new wave of infiltrators — of squatters — who will be satisfied with no Scotland, no China, not even 2000 tongues — all good, all transitional — content with no success, with no single answer except for loving the Lord — of *being* and forging through this world thoroughly engaged, completely objective, and experiencing God's ever shifting, ever brightening, ever emerging new way, each for himself. Yes, Philinda Bowen, yes, Aimee and Pop Ortlip, and Pop Mills, loving the Lord — of *being* and forging through this world thoroughly engaged, completely objective, and experiencing God's ever shifting, ever brightening, ever emerging new way, each for himself. Yes, Philinda Bowen, yes, Aimee and Pop Ortlip, and Pop Mills, yes Dorah Burnell, you found your way in Him and to Him, but that was for you. He is dealing with me and I will accept no less than insecurity. Tell Augustine to find another way of saying it. I am moving into experiencing that good and acceptable and perfect way, ordained, for me, leaning into the unexpected, accepting the shock, the hurt, knowing that beyond is something better; on, into the deep space of God's will between here and Fillmore and for ever and ever. ■

"... and they shall come again"

(Continued from page 16)

for school Thursday morning, a call came from the U.S. Embassy in Bangkok, Thailand — Carolyn and John were on the line. By pre-arranged signal the church bell began proclaiming their liberty.

After informal debriefing and issuance of new passports in Bangkok, Millers began the long trip home, stopping four days with Wycliffe leaders in Manila, spending one day in Tokyo, then flying to Seattle and a meeting with Carolyn's sister Miriam and her husband Gene Lemcio. Forty-eight hours later they were in Buffalo. Back at Houghton, 600-800 students and townspeople planned a welcoming torchlight parade to the Paine's home. Led by the HVFD snorkel truck, the convoy entered the village at 10:50 p.m. Pastor Dorsey offered greetings and announced a community love-gift of about \$1,800. Both John and Carolyn expressed thanksgiving at their release and for the prayers of all present and the family retired into the house. Said one student on Monday, "I felt it was an honor just to participate in that welcome." The sign on the back of the firetruck summed it up — "To God be the glory!"

The Millers are living in Houghton, at least through June. Seibert Evangelical Congregational Church in Allentown, which supports John, has supplied a car for travel. While preliminary physicals show them to be in fair health, they are not to resume a speaking schedule until February. Beyond that, plans are indefinite, though Carolyn may teach a May Term linguistics course. Following is a precis of their remarks in Houghton church and chapel services.

Citing II Corinthians 1:8-11, Millers said that actual capture occurred March 11. Captors were nervous, but courteous, allowing them to retain Bru New Testament manuscripts, water and changes of clothes. From a staging area they moved to a stockade, then to a succession of camps — some open, some with shelter — finally to a camp just north of Hanoi. Food was mostly rice and "grease soup", later augmented with vegetables and some tinned meat. Since Millers had some money, they were at times allowed to supplement diet by purchases in nearby villages. Each of them was ill at some time, LuAnne, gravely so once. Then, an anonymous fellow-prisoner miraculously supplied some tetracycline tablets. Interrogation sessions provided regular witness opportunity. Officials cited Millers' unquestioned "high motives" as giving Vietnamese a distortedly good view of Americans.

Books of Matthew and Mark are lost, the balance of New Testament was retained by the PRG for study as to its political implications. Officials suggested manuscripts could be requested back and hinted at the possibility of Millers resuming work among tribespeople — someday. (Theoretical religious freedom exists.)

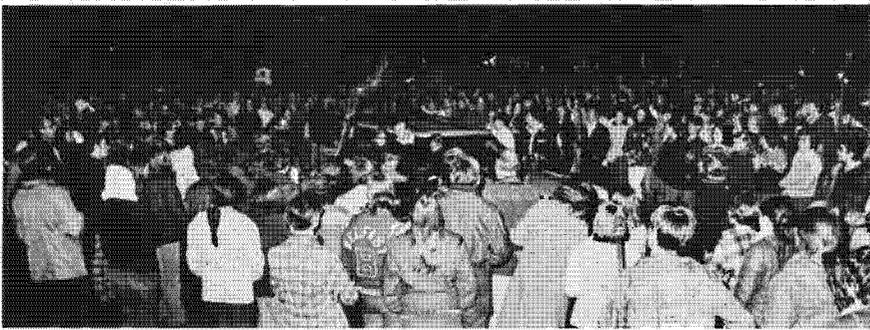
A national co-worker's last tape, received in Manila after he escaped BanMeThot to Nhatrang said, "we weren't yet finished translating God's Word in Bru, but the war has come. . . . as I think of things here. . . . I would prefer to die and return to be with the Lord. And yet I feel like praising the Lord, for He brought me from the road of death to the road of life. . . . now in Nhatrang my heart sings Hallelujah." Millers cite God's promise; "my word shall not return unto me void."



Above: From U.S. Embassy in Bangkok, Carolyn talks with their children in Houghton. (Since no mail was allowed in or out of the camps, Millers were unaware of their children's escape until they reached Bangkok). Carolyn and sister, Miriam, visit at Seattle airport.



Left: Carolyn, sons and Dr. and Mrs. Paine at Buffalo airport; above, John with his sister Kitty, flown north from Wycliffe work in Mexico, son Gordon.



HVFD snorkel truck makes turn off route 19 as it heads torchlight parade to Paine's home. Millers and their car stand surrounded by students, townsfolk in Paine's front yard.

"... and they shall come again"

"Thus saith the Lord; Refrain thy voice from weeping, and thine eyes from tears; for thy work shall be rewarded, saith the Lord; and they shall come again from the land of the enemy. And there is hope in thine end, saith the Lord, that thy children shall come again to their own border."
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A Houghton neighbor suggested as a promise these encouraging words of Jeremiah 31:16-17 to the Paines last June. The promise was literally fulfilled about 8:40 p.m., November 9 as John, Carolyn and LuAnne Miller were welcomed to Buffalo International Airport by several dozen members of the Miller and Paine families and Millers' three oldest children — Marjorie, Gordon and Nate. Lacking one day, eight months had passed since word of Miller's capture in the fall of Bon Me Thuot came on March 10. No definite word had been heard since early June when a letter from fellow prisoner, Jay Scarborough, was gotten to the west.

Several times in late October, network news stories hinted at a negotiating break and probable early release of the nine Americans. Family here refrained from comment other than to say the stories were not groundless. At the Houghton Church prayer meeting October 30, Dr. Paine said he expected to learn of Millers' release that night or early in the morning. As the children were preparing

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Reunited: Nate and LuAnne